

## Top Supporter of Allen Quits Tideland Fight

Insurance Company  
Aide Walks Out on  
Anti-L.B. Forces

By JIM PHELAN

One of the top officials of the California Tidelands Protective Association, an organization promoting the anti-Long Beach Allen bill, has quit the association.

R. V. Garrod of Saratoga, a veteran California farm leader and former state secretary of the protective association, has severed his official connections with the group and notified it that he will not help it incorporate as a non-profit organization. Reason for his resignation, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned, is that an insurance company with which Garrod is associated disapproves of the protective association's constant attacks on the city of Long Beach.

THE PROTECTIVE association is currently under investigation by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for possible violation of the state lobbying law. The association hired three public relations men to wage a statewide campaign for passage of the Allen bill, which would virtually strip Long Beach of its tidelands oil revenue. The three publicists did not register with the state as lobbyists.

The association was disclosed in September as having been secretly financed by Southern California Gas Co., a business rival of the Long Beach municipal gas department. The attorney general has characterized the association as "the child of Southern California Gas Co."

Garrod is president of California Farmers, Inc., and head of the board of governors of Farmers Insurance Exchange, a farmers' mutual insurance company with headquarters in Los Angeles. He had served as state secretary for the tidelands association since it was formed early this year to push for passage of the Allen bill.

"I was approached recently by the association to serve as one of its incorporators and as a member of the board of directors," Garrod said.

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## Profs Guard Billy Graham From 'Kidnap'

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—University professors served as a bodyguard for Billy Graham Saturday after he received an anonymous telephone call warning that students would try to kidnap him as part of their "rag day" celebrations.

The North Carolina evangelist was here to preach at the invitation of the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union.

After he received the call, he promptly called in representatives of the Cambridge University faculty who provided him with a guard when he went to confer with senior members of the Christian Union.

Cambridge's "rag day" is used by students to raise funds for charity. They parade through the streets in fancy dress, run mock auctions and generally carry on throughout the staid town.

One faculty member said "we have heard of no less than five different plans for kidnapping Dr. Graham. One of them was to transport him over to Oxford and then release him."

Rival Oxford is 100 miles away. "We were determined that if he did come to Cambridge on 'rag day' nothing would happen to him," the faculty member said.

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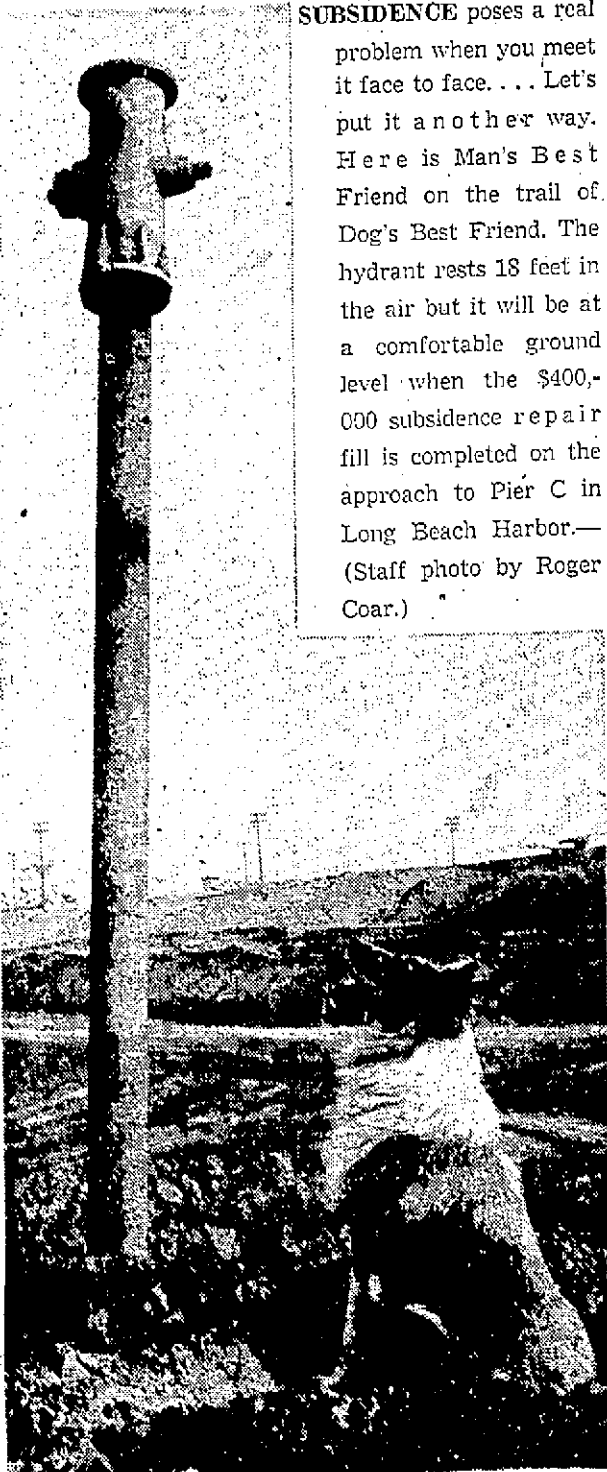
### Direct Primaries

On June 5 of next year the voters of California will have their primary election. At that election they will choose the party candidates for all state and federal elective offices with the exception of the President. They may not have the opportunity of even voting for the candidate they favor for the presidency. That is because of our system—usually politically boss-ruled—of designating a slate of delegates. Those delegates may cast their vote for a candidate not favored by the voters of the state represented by the delegates.

It has, for many years, been advocated that the people of the state vote directly for their approved candidate. Under such a system the candidate receiving the majority of party votes would receive all the delegation votes at the national convention. It would mean state voters of each party would vote for their presidential

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## Anybody Around Here Got a Spare Ladder?



SUBSIDENCE poses a real problem when you meet it face to face. . . . Let's put it another way. Here is Man's Best Friend on the trail of Dog's Best Friend. The hydrant rests 18 feet in the air but it will be at a comfortable ground level when the \$400,000 subsidence repair fill is completed on the approach to Pier C in Long Beach Harbor.— (Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

## MARINE WAR HERO JAILED

### Judo Defense Kills Man Trying to Stab Neighbor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former "world judo champion" and Marine veteran of Guadalcanal was jailed Saturday in a fight over a mongrel dog named Candy.

James Baker, 33, who was a combat judo instructor during World War II Marine service and won the Silver Star at Guadalcanal, was booked on suspicion of murder.

The dead man was Edward A. Bollinger, 40, a mechanic who owned the dog. Both lived in Camp Wildwood in Topanga Canyon.

Bollinger left the dog with Baker while Bollinger was serving a jail term for driving without a license. Released Friday, he went to pick up the dog.

Sheriff's deputies said they learned that an argument began when Bollinger accused Baker of mistreating the dog by not keeping it in the house at night.

"He was incensed and kept screaming at me," the deputies quoted Baker. "Suddenly he spun around and I caught a glimpse of metal. Without even thinking I

## Found Dead on Floor

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—Sam Nostkoff, 55, of Las Vegas, Nev., was found dead Saturday on the bathroom floor of his hotel room here. Nostkoff, who had been under a doctor's care for a heart ailment, lived part of each year at the hotel.

# Israeli Plane Downed; Armor Cars Hit Gaza

## Knight Asks Pledge of 1st Ballot Only

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California said Saturday that if he were nominated as a favorite-son candidate for President by his home state Republicans he would release his delegates after one ballot to vote for any candidate they chose.

Knight, here to attend the Western Republican Conference, told a press conference that he wanted "a free delegation" to go to the convention next year in San Francisco to "nominate the best man available."

He said he is "first, last and always" for President Eisenhower but that if the Chief Executive took himself out of the picture he was ready to step in.

Knight addressed the conference and said the Republican party must carry on with the Eisenhower program. "All other issues are subordinate to those embracing our constitutional rights, our capitalistic system, peace plus prosperity and integrity in leadership."

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## Fog Blankets L.B.; Airport Buttoned Up

Fog began moving in on the Long Beach area shortly after 11 p. m. Saturday.

Visibility was reported as zero at 11:24 p. m. at Long Beach Municipal Airport, but all scheduled aircraft either had taken off or landed by the time the muck arrived.

At midnight, visibility was better than a half-mile in the harbor and marine operations continued as scheduled up to that hour.

Los Angeles International Airport, Inglewood, reported five-eighths of a mile visibility at midnight, with operations continuing.

## Train Crash Kills 3

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—A freight train plowed into an auto Saturday night, killing three Georgetown men and carrying the car nearly a mile down the tracks. Coroner Jack B. Turner identified the victims as Clyde A. Rogers, 38, apparently the driver; James Floyd Peak, 32, and Clay Henry Whitley, 51.



WALTER LEE SILLS AND OFFICER E. W. CHADWICK  
Sills Swam to Safety—His Companion Was Presumably Drowned

## Sailor, 24, Presumed Drowned

A 24-year-old sailor presumably drowned early Saturday evening when a dinghy carrying two Navy men on a fishing trip capsized about 100 yards off Pier A.

The Coast Guard, Navy and a Long Beach fireboat searched for hours in an attempt to find Newton Porter Randall Jr., 24, peeing chief engineer of the USS Gall, a converted minesweeper tied up here.

His companion, Walter Lee Sills, 26, swam to shore safely after improvising a pair of water wings with his damaged shoes for Randall. Sills also is stationed aboard the Gall, which is tied up to the Pipeline Pier of the Navy Shipyard.

Sills told police officers William M. Dunyon and E. W. Chadwick that the 14-foot dinghy, taken from the Gall, overturned just after dark as he and Randall

## Boy Hunter Kills Dad and Cousin by Mistake

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A 16-year-old boy apparently mistook his father and cousin for elk in a wooded area about nine miles northeast of here Saturday and killed both with one shot from his rifle, Latah County Coroner E. R. Short said.

The dead are Lee O. Bunch, 47, Potlatch, Idaho, and his nephew, Leonard Short, 13, of Moscow.

The fatal shot was fired from about 150 feet and struck Leonard in the stomach and then hit Lee in the thigh, severing an artery. Both were dead when officers arrived at the scene about an hour after the accident.

The shot apparently was fired by Donald Bunch, son of Lee, Short said. The youth was being treated for shock.

Short said he was able to piece together this account of the accident:

Lee, Leonard, Donald and Ernest Bunch, father of Leonard, had been hunting in the area since early morning without success. Donald was stationed with his rifle while the others left in an attempt to drive game towards him. Lee and Leonard

## 1927 Murder Confessed by Norwalk Man

A 43-year-old Norwalk man who said he has been receiving "thought waves" walked into the sheriff's office at Newhall Saturday and told officers he had slain a playmate 28 years ago.

Oda Earl Joslin, 10616 E. Borson St., added that his conscience had been bothering him.

Joslin, an unemployed truck-

## U.S. Urges End to Fighting

JERUSALEM (UP)—Syrian forces were reported Saturday night to have shot down an Israeli plane. Ground fighting shifted to the Gaza strip border area where Egyptian and Israeli forces dueling for 45 minutes.

A report received in Cairo from Beirut, Lebanon, said the Israeli plane crashed in flames inside Lebanese territory, two miles from the Syrian border. One of the crew members was reported saved.

This would be the first Israeli plane shot down by the Arab forces. Israel claimed last Sept. 1 that two of her jets shot down two Egyptian jets inside Israeli territory, but the Egyptian war minister said the planes had crashed.

There was disagreement on who started Saturday's clash on the border of the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip.

AN ISRAELI MILITARY spokesman said the Egyptians attacked a mobile Israeli patrol moving along the armistice line and the patrol returned the machine gun fire.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said nine Israeli armored cars wheeled up to the border opposite Khan Yunis and poured shells into Egyptian positions.

Egyptian forces returned the fire with an intensive barrage "forcing the Israelis to flee deep inside their territory," the spokesman said. United Nations truce observers rushed to the scene.

No casualty reports were issued.

KHAN YUNIS, south of the town of Gaza, was the scene of an Israeli armored raid last Aug. 30, in which about 40 Egyptians were killed. It was one of the worst incidents since the 1948 Palestine war, until Wednesday night's Israeli attack on El Sabha near the El Auja demilitarized zone.

In Washington the United

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## Ask Kidnaper to Give Baby Special Diet

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—An appeal went out Saturday to the kidnappers of Stephen Damman, 2 years and 10 months old, to give him proper medication for anemia.

His parents said the boy, missing five days, might die otherwise.

Nassau County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said the child should be given: Feosol, a tonic (two teaspoons daily); vitamin C; vitamin B-1 (thiamine); vitamin B-2 (riboflavin); and, if he is running a temperature at night, aspirin.

Pinnell said he just had learned from the parents, Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Damman, that the boy suffered from anemia.

The boy disappeared Monday outside a supermarket where his mother was shopping. Police said a woman later told them she saw four women and two men take the boy, but did not realize at the time it was a kidnapping.

## 4th Consecutive Red Smog Day Forecast

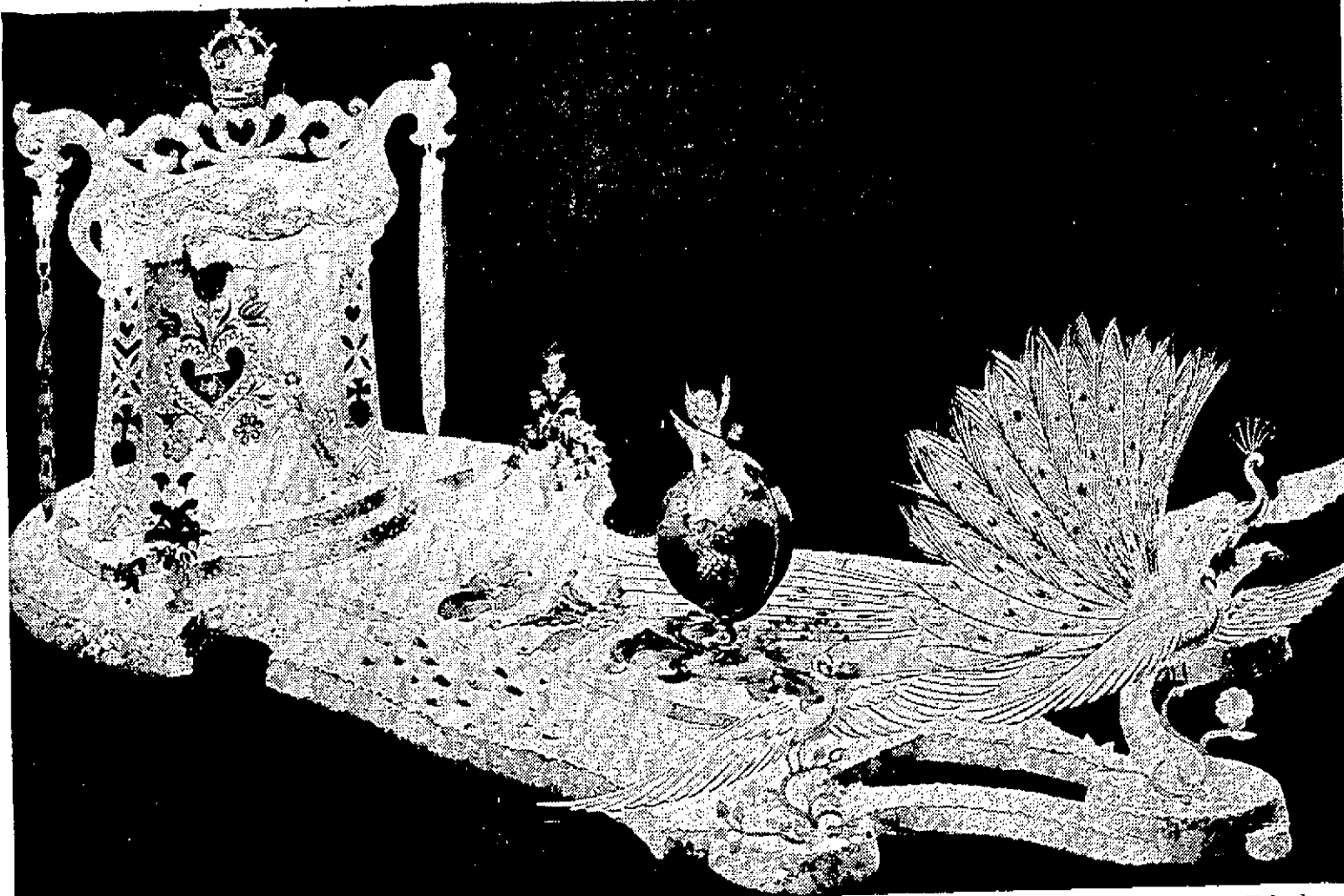
LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Air Pollution Control District Saturday forecast a "gloomy Sunday" for the Los Angeles area and said smog conditions would be widespread from coastal to foothill areas.

It will be the fourth consecutive smog Red day. Eye irritation was moderate Saturday in the central area.

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## Cupid, Beauty Queens Will Ride on Float



A SAUCY CUPID and two of the most beautiful women in the world will grace the Long Beach float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, designer Isabella Coleman revealed Saturday. The lovelies will be Miss Universe and Miss United States of America. A peacock

with orchid tailfeathers will lead the way. The float will be heavy with roses and chrysanthemums. Parade theme is "Pages Through the Ages." Long Beach won sweepstakes trophy last year.



## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Direct Primaries

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choice just as they do for their senators, assemblymen and congressmen.

There are, however, some serious problems concerning this plan and no one seems to have the answer. For example—suppose Californians chose Goodwin Knight and no other state gave him a majority vote. That would mean California's 70 delegates would be alone in the convention. If it appeared there was no hope of the convention nominating Knight then the question would be—what would be done about the 70 California votes?

Under the direct primary system, California would lose its vote for a candidate if the 70 votes were held exclusively for one man. If the rules provided that the votes were to be solid only for a certain number of ballots it would be little different than at present. At present candidates enter a slate of delegates pledged to the candidate. They must vote for him until he releases them. Then they are privileged to vote for whomever they wish.

It is under this system that trades are made in the convention. It is the reason why "smoke-filled room" politicians have so much power. But there has been no system worked out to overcome these bad features of our presidential nomination convention. In only 19 states do the voters even have a chance to vote on delegates. Most of the states select their delegates by party conventions made up of party leaders from areas throughout the state.

California may have a number of delegate slates this year. Should the President not be a candidate the Republican voters may have to choose between delegates pledged to Nixon, Knight or Knowland. The Democrats may have separate slates for Kefauver and Stevenson. But the voters will have no way of knowing who the delegates will vote for at the convention. After one or two convention ballots they may be released and cast their vote for any other candidate.

If the direct primary were used and one candidate for a party got a majority of the delegates to the convention he would automatically be the party candidate. The big issue then would be who the vice presidential candidate would be. That would take most of the glamour out of the convention.

For the foreseeable future it appears there will be no change in our system. But there is an increasing interest in finding a better system than the present one, which gives voters little choice as to the man chosen to be their party's presidential candidate.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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tors, and refused," Garrod said in a telephone interview.

"I never was active in the association," Garrod said. "And I never had an inkling of how it was financed." He said that he first learned of Southern California Gas Co.'s role as financial angel for the association when he read it in the newspapers.

"I won't say that I completely disapprove, as a private individual, with the aims of the association," Garrod said.

"But I think that Long Beach deserves a fair deal."

GARROD IS KNOWN to have been dissatisfied for months with attempts by the protective association to exploit his connection with the Farmers Insurance Exchange.

The association's pro-Allen Bill pamphlets have listed him as chairman of the board of governors of the insurance group, despite the fact that the insurance company has not endorsed the Allen bill. Garrod said that he had explicitly warned the association's publicists not to list his connection with the insurance firm.

The insurance company has many customers in Long Beach and its officials are understood to be concerned over the possibility that Long Beach residents might think that the company is associated with the anti-Long Beach campaign.

The Tidelands Protective Association is currently preparing to incorporate as a non-profit organization. Its director, Tom Dammann of La Jolla, says that he expects to file the incorporation papers soon in Sacramento.

"UP TO NOW the association has just been a name thought up by me and several other people," Dammann said. "We intend to put it on a semi-permanent basis."

Dammann said that up to now there has been no policy-making committee for the association and that he largely has set its policies himself.

"When I think something ought to be done, I just go ahead and write a news release," Dammann said. "I assume that if anyone in the association disagrees, I'll hear about it. I've been given carte blanche."

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Edmund C. Brown's investigators have filed an 18-page report on the activities of Dammann and other employees of the protective association.

Brown, who left for a three-week trip to Israel last Wednesday, said that he will make his findings in the case public early in December, after his return.

## Arabs Down Plane; Gaza Fight Erupts

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States government formally called on both Israel and Egypt to avoid further "bloodshed and loss of life" by accepting United Nations peace plans.

Assistant Secretary of State George Allen delivered identical statements to the Israeli and Egyptian ambassadors accusing both sides of violating their armistice agreements.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the U. N. truce supervision organization in the Holy Land, said in London there was a "fair chance" of stopping the border fighting.

He was in London en route back to his post after reporting to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in New York.

THE CASUALTIES, tactics and results of the El Sabha battle were clouded under a welter of claims and counterclaims by both sides.

Albert Grand, a spokesman for the United Nations truce supervision organization, said the U. N. was unable to clarify the situation because "we have not been helped by either party to ascertain the facts."

However, Grand said "We cannot endorse Egyptian casualties being 200 nor could we place the number of the Israeli attacking force at 3,000."

An Israeli announcement said its forces suffered five dead and 18 wounded. It put Egyptian casualties at 50 dead and 49 taken prisoner.

The Egyptian high command said Israeli casualties were 200 dead or wounded and Egyptian casualties were 70 dead or wounded.

## No Argentine Censor

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Naval officers are keeping a watchful eye on material prepared for publication in the labor union organs La Prensa and El Lider, but there has been no attempt so far to censor the two newspapers, it was reported Saturday.

## Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m. Sunset: 4:57 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:42 p.m. Moonset: 12:22 p.m. Last quarter: 1:56 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3:22 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 1:57 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 8:21 a.m., 2.9 ft.; 9:24 p.m., 0.2 ft.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m. Moonset: 12:53 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4:21 a.m., 4.4 ft.; 3:30 p.m., 4.4 ft. Low, 10:04 a.m., 2.4 ft.; 10:24 p.m., 0.4 ft.

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## Quick Flight to Moscow for Molotov

By TOM REEDY

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov took advantage Saturday of a three-day Geneva Conference recess to make a hurried flight to Moscow which may presage some new Soviet move to regain the initiative in the East-West duel over Germany.

The aging but seemingly tireless Russian foreign minister set himself the grueling task of about 20 hours flying before resumption of the parley here Tuesday afternoon, along with the appearance he will have to make in connection with the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Communist revolution.

IN WESTERN quarters there was thought that the Soviet diplomat, forced into the position of blocking free elections and reunification of Germany, may have devised a new, dramatic plan to regain the offensive, may be asking Premier Nikolai Bul-

## HALLOWEEN MIRACLE

# Honor Code Proves Trickers Nice Guys

DUMAS, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Hastings proved that Halloween trick-or-treaters have a definite code of honor. She had to be gone from home Halloween night but she hung a sign on the door saying: "Hello. Come in." Lights were on throughout the house. A sign near a large bowl of taffy candy said: "Take two each and leave some for the other children."

Near a guest book was another sign: "I would like to have my guests sign this book. Love to all, Dorothy Hastings."

About 150 names had been scrawled in the guest book when she returned about 10 p. m.

"The house was still in good order," Mrs. Hastings said. "There was even candy left in the bowl and the children had been perfect ladies and gentlemen."

ganin for instructions, or had been summoned for new orders. Molotov is in this position:

1. He has managed to preserve the status quo, if that was the objective.

2. He has resisted the idea of free elections in Germany although he has compromised on European security enough to offer a new plan that would not abolish NATO.

The West viewed the Russian as being in a corner, compelled

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were heading back to the ship from the breakwater.

Sills, a boatswain's mate second class from Terre Haute, Ind., said the dinghy's outboard motor failed to function on the return trip.

He said that as he worked on the carburetor Randall, an engineer first class from Brooksville, Fla., moved to the side of the boat to fish.

After the boat overturned, the two men clasped the craft at first.

"CAN YOU MAKE IT to shore?" Sills said he asked Randall.

"I don't think so," was the reply.

"Then hang onto the boat and I'll go get help," Sills instructed.

Sills told officers that Randall refused, deciding instead to attempt the swim to shore.

With Sills holding Randall up,

## Crash Kills Young Mother as She Flees Under Gunfire

DANDRIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—A 22-year-old divorcee and mother, Goforth of Jefferson County said four bullets were taken from the wrecked car—one in the trunk windows, crashed her borrowed convertible into a service station here Saturday and died.

One bullet from the mystery car broke the windshield of a third vehicle which met them on the highway about midnight.

But the sheriff's office said that on the basis of evidence now available, it had no choice but to record the death as a traffic fatality.

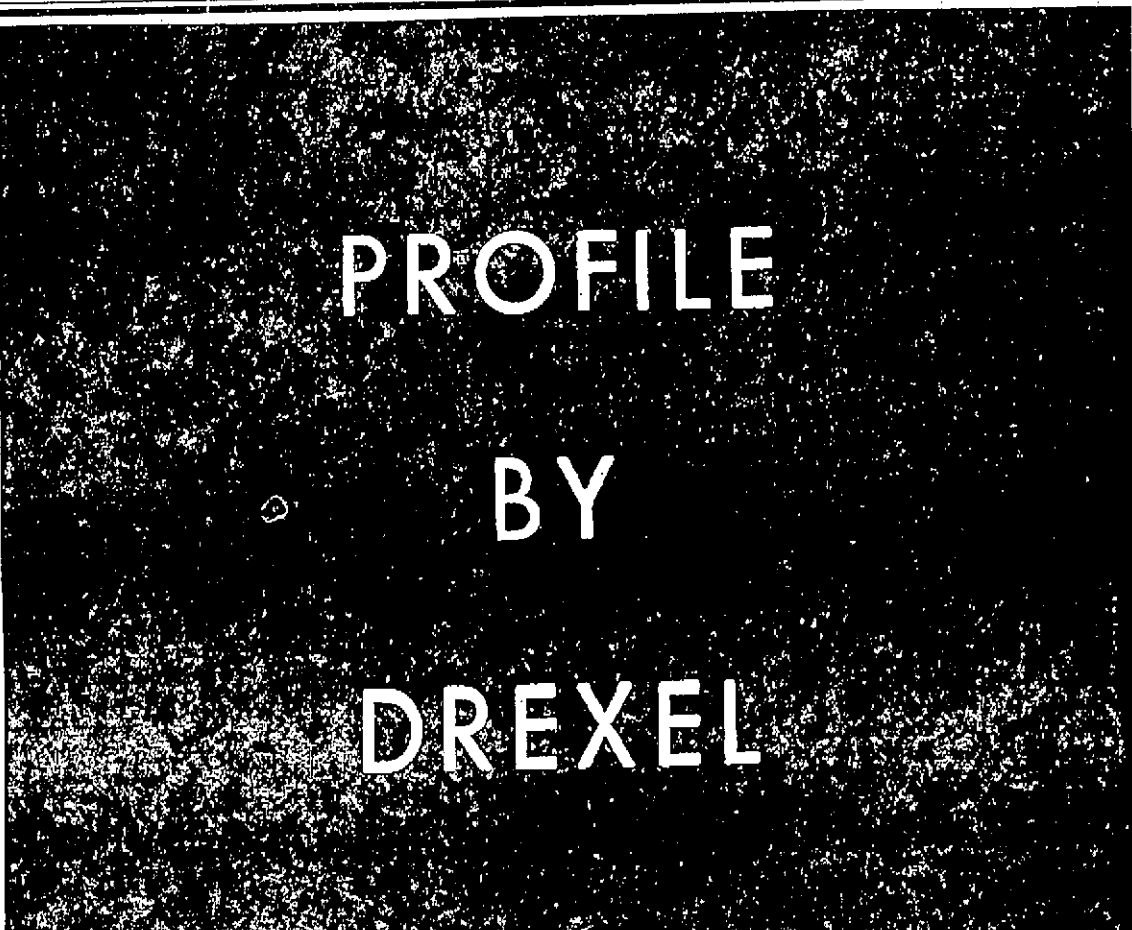
A woman companion was injured in the crash. Sheriff John Goforth of Jefferson County said four bullets were taken from the wrecked car—one in the trunk windows, crashed her borrowed convertible into a service station here Saturday and died.

Mrs. Martha Ryan Cunningham, 22, of nearby Knoxville was the victim. Miss Frances Tremaine, 32, visiting her from Daytona Beach, Fla., was taken to a clinic with a broken right arm and jaw and with facial cuts.

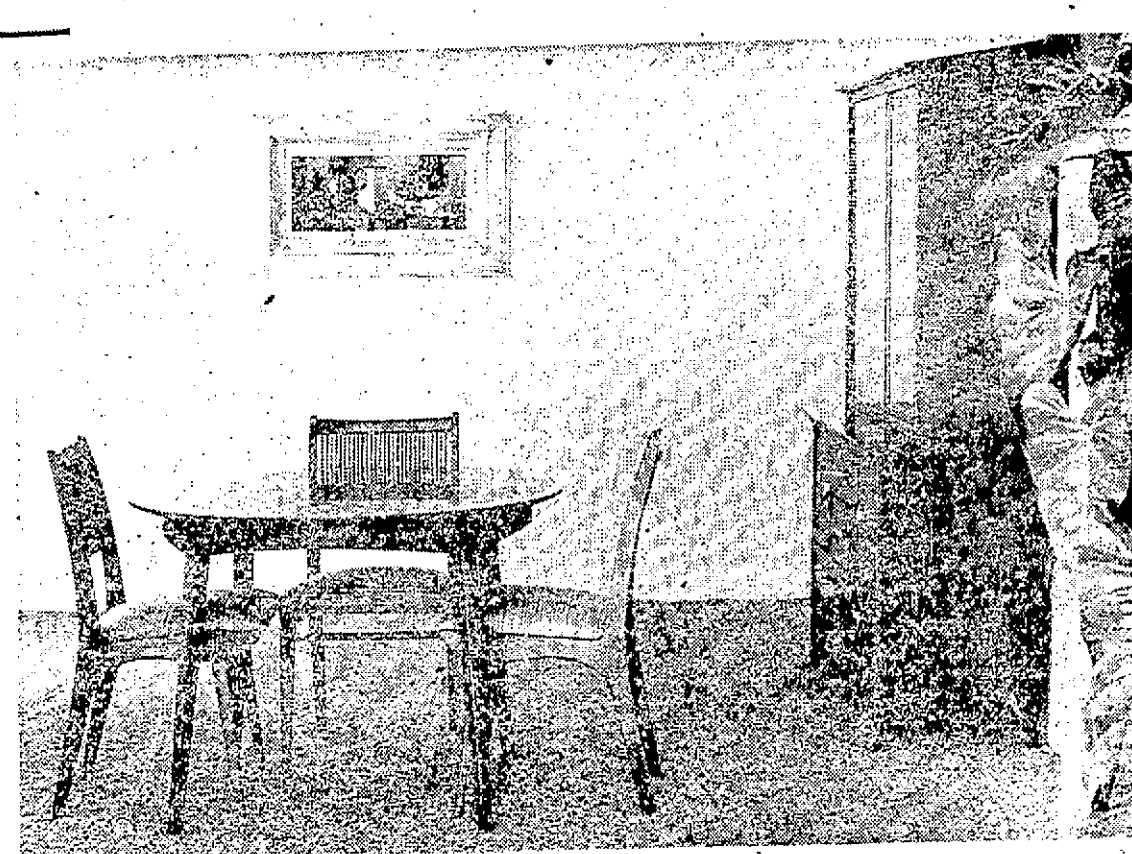
Miss Tremaine told police that two men had been chasing them from Knoxville. Aden Garner, of near Cosby, Tenn., said he met two speeding cars—he estimated they were doing 100 m.p.h.—on the highway between Dandridge and Newport, Tenn.

As they passed, he said, a bullet crashed through his windshield, hit his car's rear view mirror and fell into his lap.

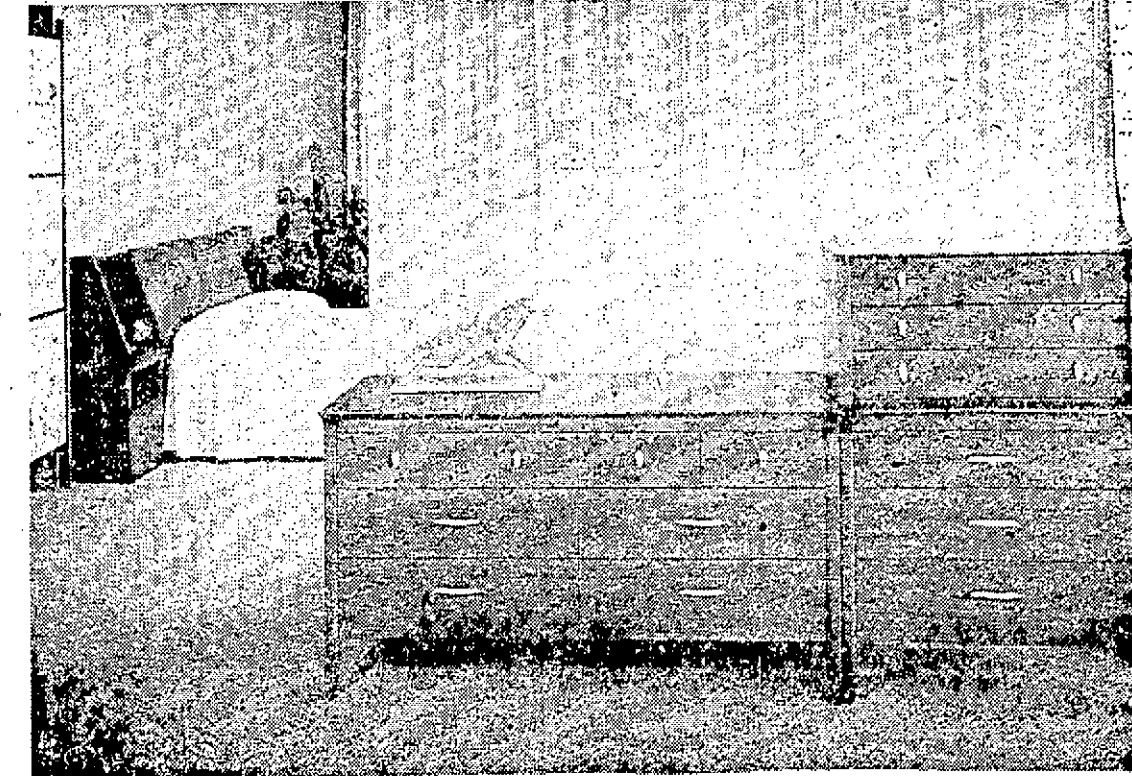
The car Mrs. Cunningham was driving was owned by William M. Fayette, 22, of Knoxville. He said he had dated Mrs. Cunningham and had loaned her the car so she could visit relatives.



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# CIO Parley Asks for Tax Relief

## Lower Bracket Exemption too Low, State Told

A resolution calling for increased exemptions for lower bracket state income taxpayers and stronger regulation of public utility companies was approved Saturday by delegates to the sixth annual convention of the CIO California Industry Union Council.

The resolution, detailing 1956 CIO legislative goals, also called for a \$1.25-an-hour minimum wage and a civil-rights study commission.

The convention at the Municipal Auditorium will end today with action on more resolutions and speeches by State Sen. Richard Richards and Irwin DeSmetler, CIO regional director.

One resolution to be considered today is for support of a proposal to enlarge the runway facilities at the Long Beach Municipal Airport so that the new DCS Jet passenger liners can land. This, members of UAW Local 148 say, will assure jobs for the 20,000 persons employed at the Long Beach Douglas plant.

Another is a controversial resolution on foreign policy, upon which action was attempted vainly three times Saturday. The resolution calls for free elections in Europe, refusal of a seat for Red China in the United Nations and for the U. S. to make clear its position that peaceful co-existence with Russia is a "fatal illusion."

Action on the resolution was postponed until today to limit debate, convention spokesmen said. Loren Miller, vice president of the National Urban League, was the principal speaker at the Saturday afternoon session. Consideration of a resolution dealing with the CIO state legislative program occupied most of the business session.

In a four-page resolution, the delegates detailed a program for improved labor legislation, a major revision of the "outdated and antiquated California Workmen's Compensation law," a re-evaluation of the unemployment compensation program and "reforms in election laws."

Regarding elections, the delegates urged reapportionment of the State Senate for representation by population instead of by counties and legislation to prohibit candidates from cross-filing.

The resolution also called for more highways, more conservation of natural resources and funds for education districts and colleges to operate television stations and TV educational programs.

A resolution was passed unanimously Saturday morning by the delegates, approving and implementing the merger of the CIO and AFL in California.

This action was taken only after failure of a motion to substitute the word "demand" for "recognize" in a section of the resolution dealing with the rights of workers of all races and faiths to "share in the full benefits of trade union organization" in the merged union.

## Thieves Steal Cable, Disrupt Phone Service

CLEVELAND (AP)—Communications between Cleveland and cities to the west were disrupted nearly four hours Saturday after thieves broke into an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. vault, hacked away a 60-foot section of telephone cable and carted it away.

The cable was the main long lines connection between Cleveland and Detroit. It also served as the main carrier for the three wire services and several radio networks.

The three-inch, lead-covered cable carried 812 circuits. It was known by AT&T as a "K-carrier."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Bunco and Assault Cases Busy Police

A new gimmick in "bunco" deals was worked on Clarence H. Wallick, owner of Wallick's service station, 1355 Pacific Coast Hwy., Saturday.

He told officers a man, who had purchased a used tire from him the preceding day, called at the station and talked Wallick and his employees out of \$20 on the pretense of getting a prescription filled for his nine-month-old baby boy. He said the baby was burned badly when hot grease fell on him from a stove.

Police say they have had three of the same type "buncos" pulled in the last week.

VIOLENCE BROKE out in several sections of Long Beach and Signal Hill Friday night and early Saturday, when seven persons, including three teen-age boys, were beaten savagely according to police.

Five Marines from Camp Pendleton assertedly beat up two



HE LIVED ABOVE THE FOG

The fog-shrouded figure of the Great Emancipator in Lincoln Park, Saturday, depicts the loneliness of the man . . . and reminds one of the fitting lines: "Tall men . . . who live above the fog in public duty and private thinking."—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

## TRAFFIC ROUND-UP

## Crash Hurts 2, Demolishes Cars

Two drivers were seriously injured in a crushing head-on collision on Pacific Coast Hwy. just east of The Toledo Saturday afternoon.

Treated at Community Hospital were: Norman E. Hume, 29, of 11 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach, for possible fractured skull and right ankle and lacerations of the face, forehead, both knees and right thigh.

N. Marie Herrin, 58, of 1441 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., for multiple fractures of the right ankle and wrist and right leg and face and knee lacerations.

Both cars were described as demolished.

OFFICERS SAID the accident occurred when Hume's car apparently crossed over the center lane and smashed into the Herrin car. Hume's car was thrown back into the right hand lane and into the path of a car driven by John

Walter Stensland, 16, of 4735 Lamont St., San Diego.

At about the same time, two women passengers were injured in a two-car collision at 17th and Linden Ave. Treated at Seaside Hospital were Helen E. Reiss, 39, of 2029 Malbourne Ave., Torrance, and Pauline Pitesky, 57, of Los Angeles.

Drivers of the cars were James M. Reiss, 40, of the Torrance address, and Maurice L. Pitesky, 54, of Los Angeles. Pitesky was cited by police for not having a valid driver's license.

TWO TRAFFIC DEATHS were recorded in Orange County Friday night when an El Toro Marine base sergeant and an elderly Laguna Beach man died in separate accidents.

Sgt. Donald J. Metcalf, 22, was

killed when his car went out of control on a curve on the San Diego Canyon Rd. A passenger, Robert H. Haney, 21, also of the Marine base, suffered minor injuries.

James J. McClean, 82, of 452 Hill St., died at Orange County Hospital after his car hit an embankment at Acacia St. and High Dr. Police said there was some possibility McClean died of a heart attack as he had failed to apply his brakes as his car swooped downhill on High Dr.

An unexpected fog which blanketed Long Beach for 2½ hours Saturday morning was believed to have caused at least 12 accidents in a 10-minute period. However, the only person injured was Jerry E. Courtney, 20, of 1346 Florida St., who received head lacerations.

## Accord Reached by Union Agents and Maytag Co.

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—The Maytag Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers Saturday agreed upon a tentative contract which would end the 66-day-old strike of about 3,000 employees at the washing-machine firm.

The agreement will be put up to a vote of the membership of local 997 at 2 p.m. today.

## Pakistan to Support Demands of Arabs

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A Pakistani foreign office spokesman told reporters Saturday Pakistan will support the "just demands" of Arabs against Israel. He said, "Israeli aggression against Egyptians should be condemned by all right-thinking people throughout the world."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Bunco and Assault Cases Busy Police

A new gimmick in "bunco" deals was worked on Clarence H. Wallick, owner of Wallick's service station, 1355 Pacific Coast Hwy., Saturday.

He told officers a man, who had purchased a used tire from him the preceding day, called at the station and talked Wallick and his employees out of \$20 on the pretense of getting a prescription filled for his nine-month-old baby boy. He said the baby was burned badly when hot grease fell on him from a stove.

Police say they have had three of the same type "buncos" pulled in the last week.

VIOLENCE BROKE out in several sections of Long Beach and Signal Hill Friday night and early Saturday, when seven persons, including three teen-age boys, were beaten savagely according to police.

Five Marines from Camp Pendleton assertedly beat up two

## 'Thought Waves' Urge Man to Admit Killing

(Continued From Page A-1.)

driver, was booked on suspicion of murder.

He said he shot and killed Howard Truman, 13, on "impulse" when he, Joslin, was only 14 years old.

"I remember very clearly loading the gun and pointing it and pulling the trigger," Joslin told officers. "It was very deliberate."

Det. J. E. Wahlke said records showed that such a shooting did take place in Norwalk but that at the time it was described as accidental.

Wahlke quoted Joslin as saying that 28 years ago he had told authorities it was an accident.

The officer quoted him further: "But I did it on purpose. Why I don't know really. But my conscience has been bothering me all these years. I just had to get it off my conscience."

Joslin's wife, Leona, filed a missing persons report on her husband Friday, officers disclosed.

Investigators said Joslin also told them that:

"I've been getting thought

waves and messages. . . . People have been spying on me."

And they said he added: "Now, in religion, I hope to clear my conscience."

## Two Boys, 12, Admit Spree of Vandalism

LOMITA — Two 12-year-old boys have confessed a vandalism spree that included the setting of a \$7,500 fire here last week, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Juvenile Officer Warren Nickens said the Narbonne Junior High School students admitted setting a trash fire that extensively damaged the rear of a market at 2214 W. Lomita Blvd. as well as other blazes that were extinguished before they caused much damage.

The pair also told of breaking into a barber shop, the 259th Pl. School and Lomita School.

They are held at Juvenile Hall pending court hearings.

## Horse Walkathon at Marine Camp

The Tennessee Walking Horse Exhibitors Assn. will sponsor a pleasure horse "walkathon" at Camp Pendleton Nov. 13.

The riders will meet at the Oceanside entrance to the camp between 9 and 9:30 a. m. A chuck wagon barbecue dinner will be served at 1 p. m. Sponsors estimate cost of the outing at \$3 per person. The walkathon is not restricted to the Tennessee mounts.

Participants may speed entrance to the camp by sending name and address of each person in party, description of auto and license numbers of auto and trailer to Jinny Oakford, 2511 Palm Ave., Palm City, Calif.

## FIVE CHILDREN IN FAMILY ALL 6 YEARS OLD

ATLANTA (AP)—The five children in the J. T. Gibbs family were all six years old Saturday.

The triplets, Linda, Brenda and Glenda, had a birthday and caught up with the twins, Lynn and Wayne.

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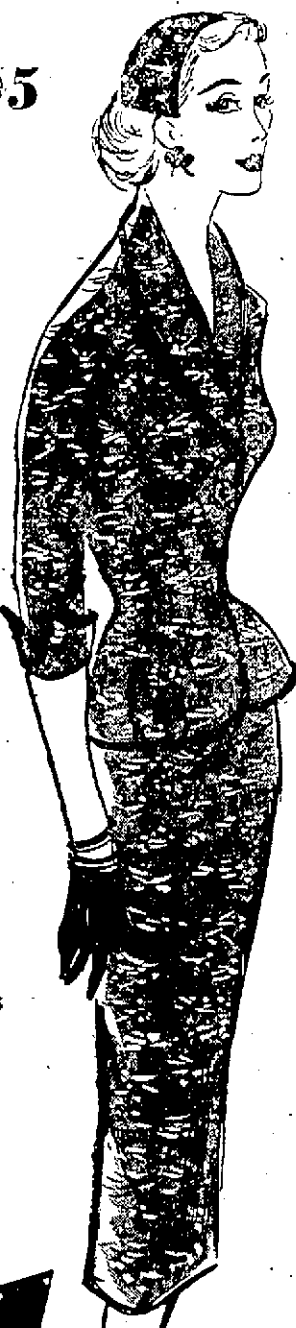
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## NIX ON NIXON?

# Goodie Gives 'em Knightmares

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. (Goodie) Knight today is the central figure in a big-name, high-stakes fight for state GOP control.

The governor is warmly committed to President Eisenhower if he should run. He stands stubbornly in the way of anyone else with eyes on California's rich bloc of votes at the 1956 Republican national convention.

The tense struggle for power extends far beyond a state contest in view of the President's illness. For if Eisenhower doesn't run, one of the party's "embarrassing surplus of strong men" in California could be a serious contender for the nomination.

There were three to begin with: Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 43; senate minority leader William F. Knowland, 47; and Chief Justice Earl Warren, 64.

Now there are four: Goodie Knight, 58, is clamoring for attention.

The husky, irrepressible governor, whose bubbling enthusiasm often gets him into political hot water, has split state Republicans into two warring camps by his undisguised coolness to Nixon.

Knight is outshone nationally by his three fellow Californians. In his own considerable backyard, though, backed by tradition and patronage, he commands a somewhat uneasy hold on the party machinery.

Significantly, only a single dissenting vote was reported when the 88 county GOP chairmen last February omitted mention of Nixon for Vice President in urging Eisenhower to seek a second term.

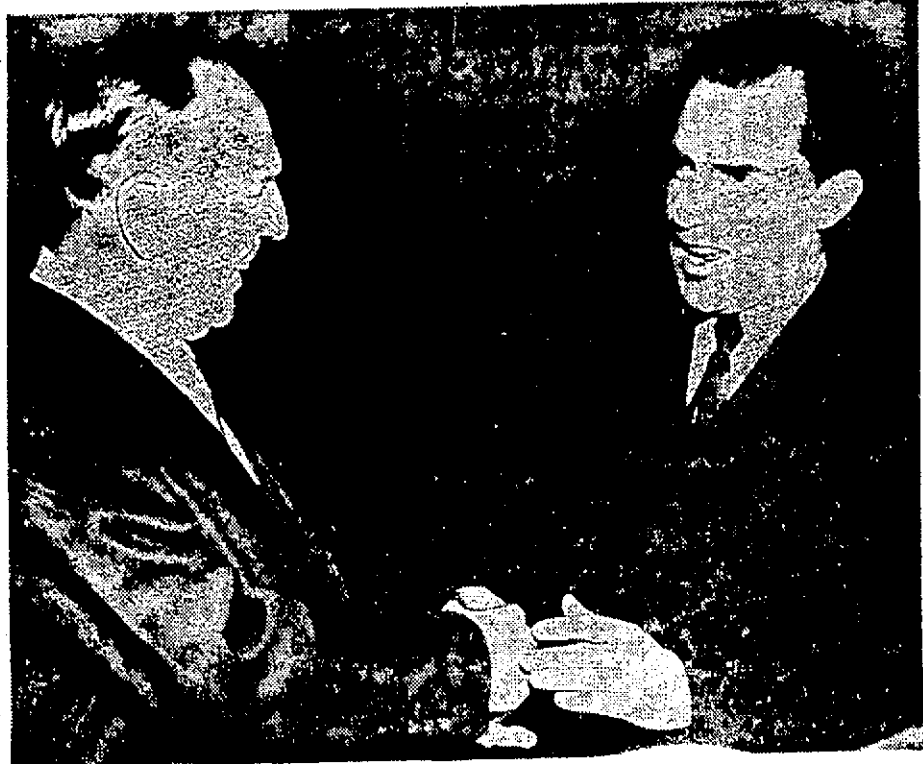
CALIFORNIA IS ONE of 19 states where presidential preference primaries offer a popularity test for prospective candidates. A victory in a state this size packs extra prestige. In 1952, California's 70 GOP delegates were outranked at Chicago only by New York's 96.

With this setting, the normally easy-going Knight is dead serious about his 1956 plans: if Eisenhower runs, the state's convention vote will be pledged to him. If he withdraws, Knight intends to head a "free" delegation of "representative Republicans." Its vote would be pledged to him as a favorite son candidate. State election law prohibits unrestricted delegations.

The governor insists he's not really a candidate; that it is traditional for the state's chief executive to lead the convention delegation. He has given no indication of his second choice, after Eisenhower.

But many people are beginning to think he has ambitions of his own.

Nobody is forgetting that Republican conventions in 1948 and 1952 picked Californians for Vice President in an effort to carry



Knight and Nixon... Once They Traded Smiles

a pivotal state which registers Democratic 3 to 2. President Truman defeated the Dewey-Warren ticket in 1948. Eisenhower-Nixon swept the state by better than a million votes.

This appeal for a Californian, coupled with the ever-present danger of losing the state altogether, has intensified the prayers of Republican leaders to avoid the political nightmare of an open Knight-Nixon contest in the June presidential primary.

THE GOVERNOR has made it plain he intends to file his delegation slate in case Eisenhower decides not to run, irrespective of what Nixon might do.

"I am not feuding with the Vice President, nor he with me," Knight remarked during an eastern speaking tour in October. But in the same interview in New York he declared he believes a Knight delegation ticket would defeat a slate committed to Nixon.

Knight said Nixon would be running as an avowed candidate whereas the favorite son ticket would have the effect of representing all other potential candidates at the national convention.

Confounding those who have pictured Knight in a "stop Nixon" role, the governor said that if the convention began to swing to the Vice President, he would not try to hold out the California vote against him.

Such statements are taken as a softening of Knight's public attitude toward Nixon in an effort to placate his party critics. A Los Angeles newspaper poll may or may not have something to do with it, too. It showed 60 per cent of state Republican leaders for Nixon, only 22 per cent for Knight.

NIGHT, WHO'LL BE 59 on Dec. 9, once referred to the Vice President in an interview as "the boy."

The governor caused a mild political uproar when he was

quoted last month as saying "I just don't think Dick can win." He implied that Nixon would scare off the Democratic and labor vote—which Knight is careful to cultivate. Knight later said he had been "misinterpreted."

Nixon supporters dismiss the governor as a "political joke" with "fantastic pretensions" to be president.

Simple convention arithmetic demands that Nixon show strength in his home state if he expects to retain his place on an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket or try for the presidential nomination.

Knight has him in a ticklish spot. Nixon would court disaster if he entered the presidential primary in California and lost. His prestige unquestionably would suffer if he defeated Knight by only a small margin.

The Vice President has remained discreetly silent in the state GOP battle. But, as Knight once noted, he has never repudiated those who speak for him. While he has spent little time here since 1952, he has a strong following, particularly in vote-heavy Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

WARREN, with his vote-getting ability and popularity with Democrats and Knowland, a solid favorite of many Republicans, are not being overlooked as possible candidates.

At the state capital where Warren served for 11 years, his old friends incline to believe he means it when he says he will not be a candidate under any circumstances.

Others believe Warren would step off the Supreme Court to run. If (1) Eisenhower personally asked him to; or (2) there was a genuine convention draft.

Warren and Knight sometimes differed politically when they were governor and lieutenant governor. But a number of Warren's appointees are still serving Knight. One official who has worked for both says he's con-

fident Knight would support Warren if he were nominated. Knowland, first appointed to the senate by Warren in 1944, has remained silent about his own plans—but active. He is deeply entrenched in the state party, more so perhaps than either Knight or Nixon.

In recent months, he has spoken up and down the state even though his present Senate term is good until 1958. Then, in a speech at Tacoma, taken to be aimed at Nixon, he said no one man should be designated as "an heir-apparent" if Eisenhower doesn't seek re-election.

Knight needs Knowland's backing in his quarrel with the Nixon faction. In return, the governor perhaps could be counted on to choose Knowland over Nixon at the convention.

So the only certain thing about the complex California situation is the uncertainty.

## Texas Ranch Owners Rap Benson Plan

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchers told the touring Senate Agriculture Committee Saturday that they urgently need farm price supports of 90 to 100 per cent of parity and bitterly criticized Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and his sliding scale program.

Jay Boston of Hereford, Tex., offered to give Benson his 600-acre irrigated farm if "he makes it pay under his sliding scale program of price supports." He recounted the risks a farmer takes: Dry soil, seed refusing to come up, bugs and hail.

"But the biggest chance of all, gentlemen, is Benson," he said, while spectators applauded loudly.

Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) asked Boston what he thought of a "soil bank" proposal and whether farmers participating in such a plan should get big payments.

"No, sir, give us 90 per cent of parity on what we can plant," Boston said.

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Two groups of Negroes and a Chinese-American have urged the high tribunal to outlaw segregated public parks and swimming pools and state laws forbidding inter-racial marriage.

They say that if segregation is unconstitutional in schools, where attendance is compulsory, the principle must be extended to facilities and institutions that involve voluntary choice.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., used this reasoning last March when it held that Maryland and Baltimore authorities must open public parks and pools to all, regardless of race.

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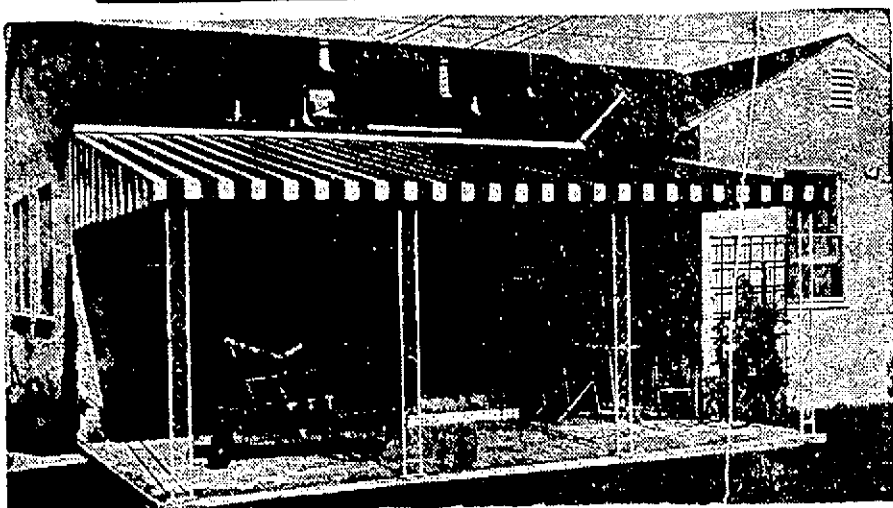
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"My wife and I gave most of the money to help the Indians," it says. And then: "Robbers came and took all my money." By this time the sum was down to \$976,309.

The map which accompanied the letter included such markings as "the beach," "the cliffs," "the church," and "the house." There are lines with distances indicated, too. But the map doesn't say what it is a map of.

With Danny when he found the papers were Jo Rudzinski, 16, of 238 Redondo Ave., and George Baxley, 16, of 109 W. 14th St.

Jo's intuition told her something was unusual about the find. There is.



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## MYSTERY ON THE BEACH

Danny Smith found an old book, a map and remnants of a letter on the beach Saturday while he was playing ball. He's convinced his find is fairly old but he has his doubts about the information in the letter.

(Staff Photo)

## 20,000 Due at Adventist Meet Today

LYNWOOD — Approximately 20,000 people are expected to attend the annual Federated Dorcas Rally starting at 9 a.m. today at the Seventh Day Adventist camp grounds, 4100 Imperial Hwy.

The Dorcas welfare societies from 67 churches in this area will operate booths selling handicrafts to raise funds for domestic and overseas relief work.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of hand-made paper carnations to Miss Lillian Doty, representing the March of Dimes. Sale of the carnations last year raised \$11,000 to fight polio.

Mrs. W. H. Coverdale, head of the Dorcas group in the First Seventh Day Adventist Church of Long Beach, will direct 300 local delegates.

## Dulles Visiting Tito on Island in Adriatic

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will pay an unprecedented visit today on President Tito, whose country has been given new strategic importance by Soviet efforts to penetrate the Middle East. It is the first visit of an American Secretary of State to Yugoslavia in history. Dulles has an important diplomatic fence to mend—more important than he faced on his recent flying visits to Italy and Spain, in the opinion of most observers. Since the dramatic visit of Soviet Premier Bulganin and other Soviet leaders to Belgrade last May, there have been dramatic changes in the Mediterranean scene.

Relations have become friendly again between Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia after years of acrimony. The Communist world has won important influence in the Arab world through the arms deal with Egypt and other contacts. Greece and Turkey, stout Western allies, have been feuding. To discuss these problems Dulles will fly from Vienna to this sunny Adriatic seaport and then go by cutter a mile off shore to meet Tito on the secluded island of Brioni.

## Mexican Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A plane carrying Mexico's secretary of communications, Carlos Lazo, crashed early Saturday near Texcoco Lake, two miles east of Mexico City. First reports received by newspapers here said seven of the plane's occupants were killed and seven injured.

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## Bombing of Bioff Not a Local Job

PHOENIX (AP)—Who exacted gangland's revenge on Willie Bioff?

Sheriff L. C. Boies said Saturday investigators of Friday's bomb slaying of the retired Hollywood labor racketeer are centering their efforts on the answer to that question.

"This was not a local job," Boies said. "It was obviously a gangland execution."

The pudgy, 55-year-old former official of a movie union had been living in Phoenix under an assumed name for about six years after telling a grand jury in New York he was front man for a syndicate that extorted millions from the movie industry. He named members of the syndicate.

THAT THE UNDERWORLD had finally caught up with Willie was the first thing officers thought of when they identified Bioff as the man killed when his pickup truck exploded.

The blast went off when Bioff stepped on the starter. The explosion shook the neighborhood only slightly more than the news that the quiet, conservative, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson were really a gangland figure and his wife.

Boies, who took personal charge of the investigation, said the present phase of the inquiry is a thorough, nationwide check into Bioff's notorious background. Police departments in many cities—New York, Chicago and Los Angeles among them—are "co-operating wholeheartedly," he said.

result of Bioff's testimony in New York was John Roselli, now a film producer in Los Angeles. Police there said they had accounted for Roselli's movements and quoted him as saying:

"My God! I thought Willie was in South America. I'm sorry this has to come up again. The last thing I want is any more publicity. I'm living here alone and quietly. I don't know anything about what happened in Phoenix."

Bioff reached the high point of his underworld career as a "special representative" of George Browne, president of the international alliance of theatrical and stage employees in 1936, a post he held until 1941 when the two were convicted of extorting \$350,000 from several movie studios.

They were released in 1944, reportedly after giving evidence leading to indictment of several other racketeers.

### Reds Claim Coup

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Peiping Radio said today a Chinese Communist bombardment of the Nationalist island of Quemoy, Wednesday, blew up a munitions dump that exploded for hours. A Nationalist communiqué at the time said the bombardment caused no damage.

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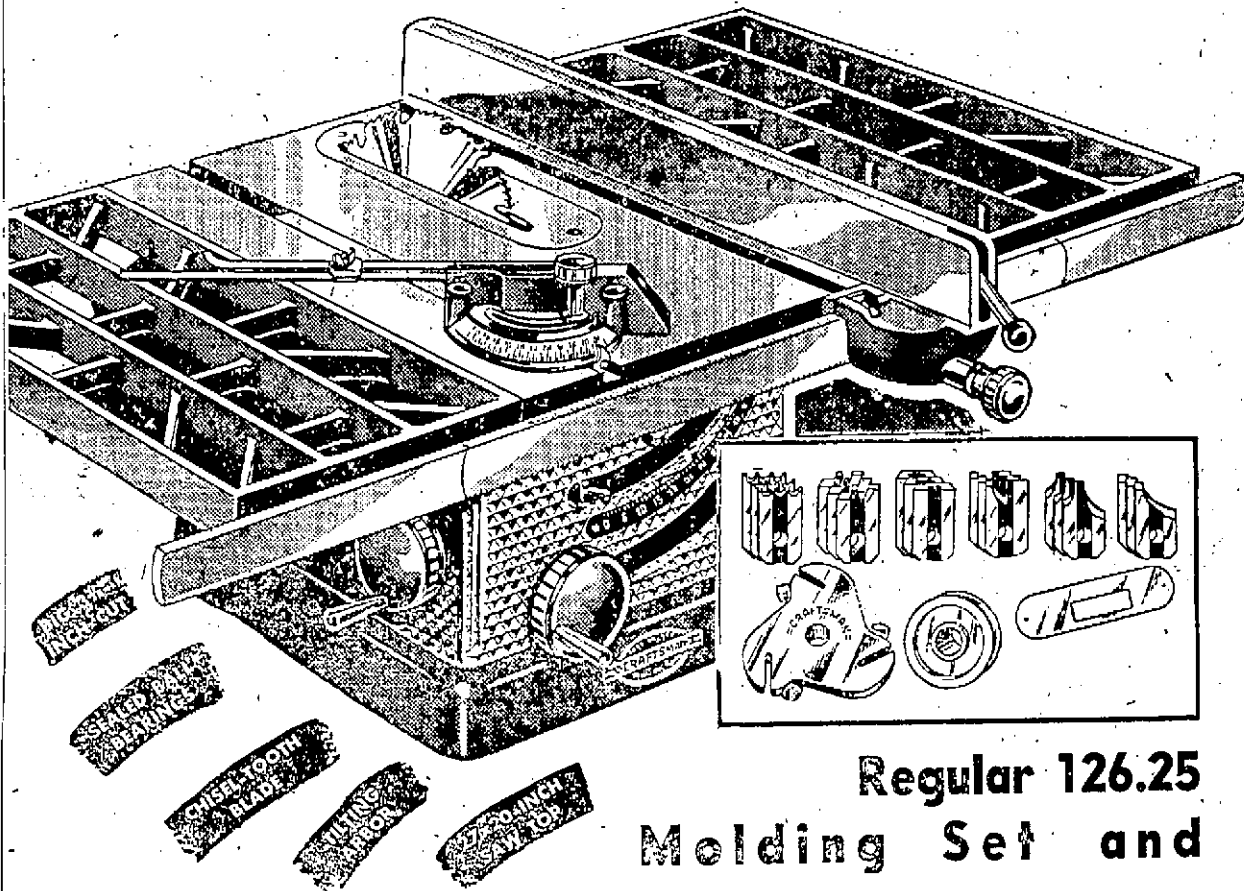
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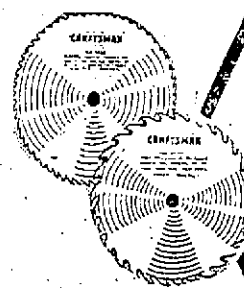
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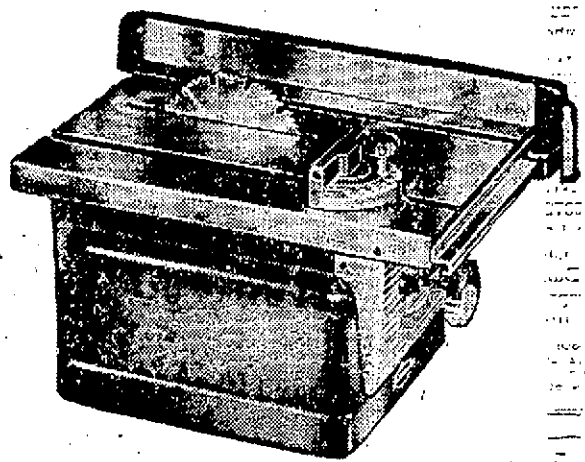
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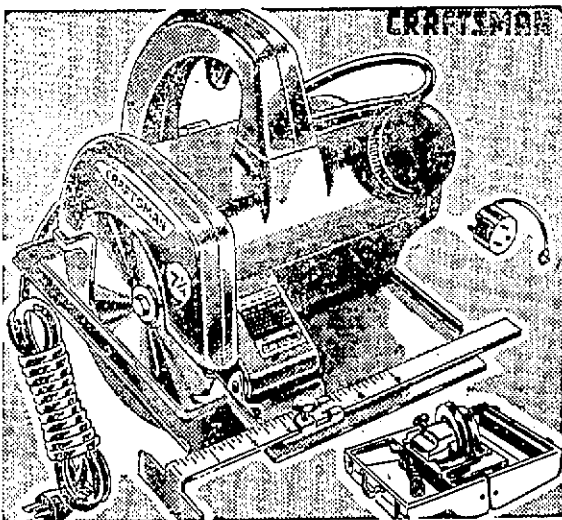
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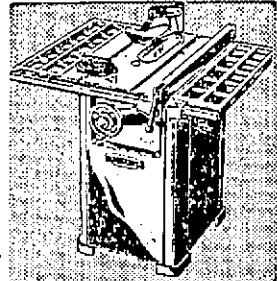
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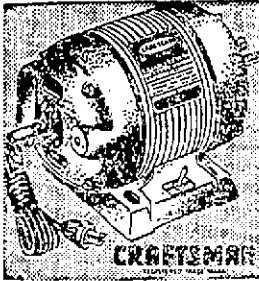
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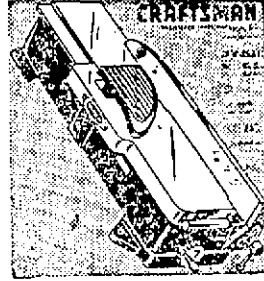
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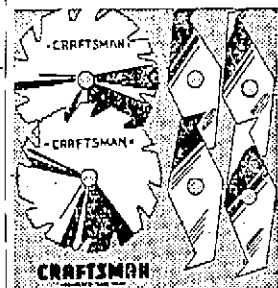
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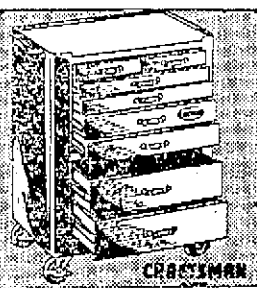
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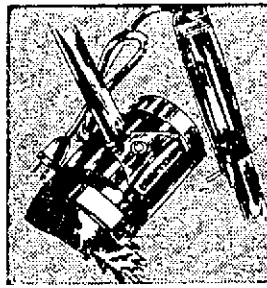
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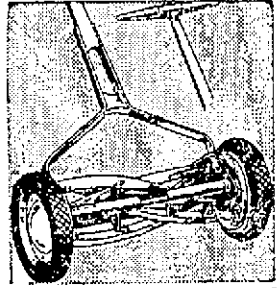
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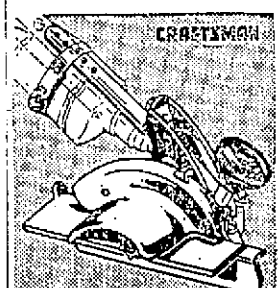
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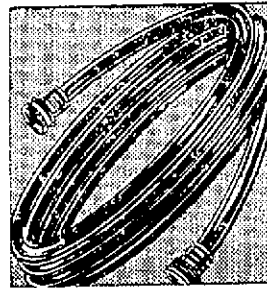
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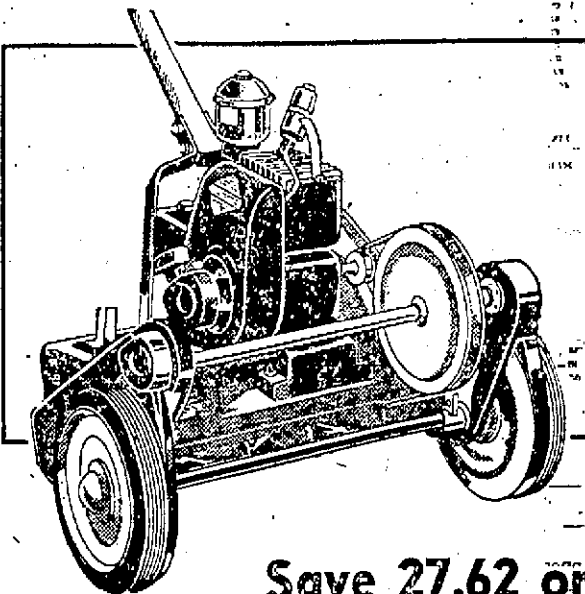
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## Ex-Mate of Susan May Fight

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Susan Hayward's bedroom scene with her male companion's ex-girl friend may become a scene in her next courtroom drama opposite her former husband, his attorney said Saturday.

The attorney, S. S. Hahn, representing the ex-husband, actor Jess Barker, said he would attend a Nov. 16 hearing at which the alleged victim of Miss Hayward's red-haired wrath will ask a battery complaint against the actress. Blond Jill Jarmyn said she was beaten.

"We are now appealing the lower court decision which gave Mrs. Barker a divorce and custody of their two children," Hahn said. "Part of the ruling was the custody. We contend that his throwing Mrs. Barker into a swimming pool was not extreme cruelty, and if it is found that was not cruelty, then the custody matter also is open again."

"WE MAY ADD MISS JARMYN'S testimony at the city attorney's hearing to our appeal in an effort to show Miss Hayward is not a very fit mother," Hahn said.

Hahn said he spoke to Barker Saturday about the episode and that Barker told him, "I feel very sorry about this disgraceful situation inasmuch as the children are affected by it."

Miss Jarmyn, 23, a blond actress, told San Fernando Valley police she walked into actor Donald (Red) Barry's home last Thursday near noon only to find Miss Hayward in the bedroom and in polka dot pajamas.

and in polka dot pajamas.

## Sen. Mansfield Warns of Rising Threat in Orient

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) warned Saturday that "dangerous" new troubles may be brewing in the Far East.

He said they could be as serious as the present crisis in the Middle East. He urged a full reappraisal of U. S. policies in both areas to cope with the situation.

Mansfield is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an influential Democratic voice in foreign affairs. He made an extensive tour of the Far East this year.

## Bayar Hints Turkey May Assist Jordan

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (UP)—President Celal Bayar of Turkey hinted Saturday, in the presence of King Hussein and high-ranking Arab Legion officers, that the Turkish army might come to the aid of Jordan if it is attacked by any aggressor.

On a visit to Jerusalem with Jordan's young King, Bayar was briefed by the Jerusalem area commander on the prevailing situation along the Jordan-Israel armistice demarcation line.

## 6 Lead Race for Queen of Snow Fete

Beverly Scott, 20, moved into first place Saturday among contestants for title of queen of the Snow Carnival to be held Nov. 25 through 27 by the Lakewood Lions Club.

Second place is held by Shari Combeau, 18, of 6261 Lewis Ave., who represents Sigma Pi Sorority. Gail Czaplak, 20, of 5323 Bellflower Blvd., is in third place as representative of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

CONNIE ANN CUMINGS, 19, of 20733 Elaine St., representing the Lakewood Men's Chapter of the City of Hope is fourth. Sandi Daniels, 17, of 3430 Line Ave., representing the Foresters Lodge 1096, is fifth, and Jean Thompson, 22, of 1164 Cedar Ave., of the Lakewood Optimist Club, is sixth.

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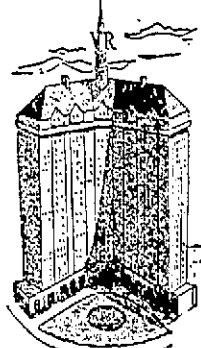
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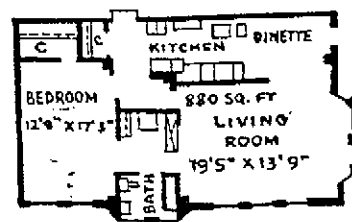
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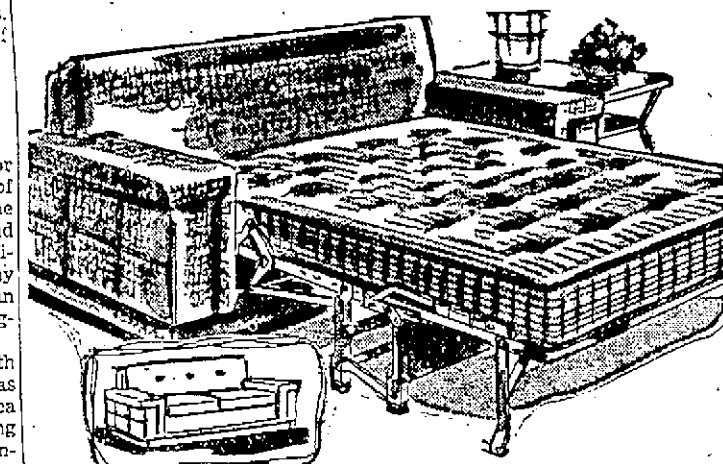


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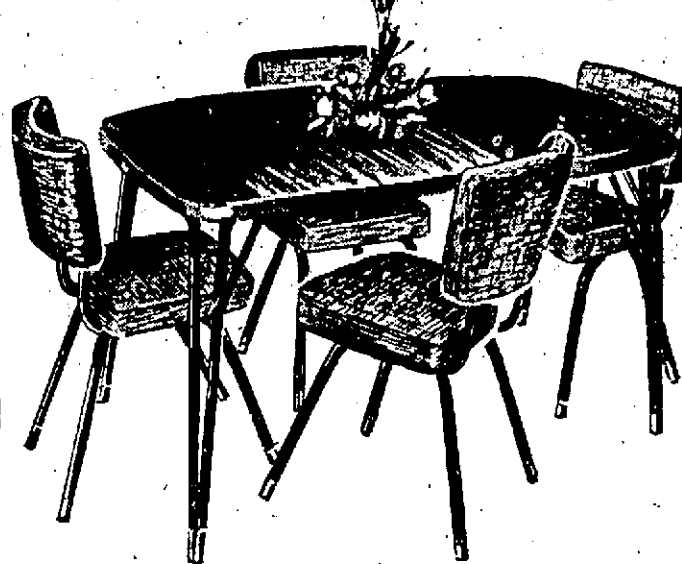
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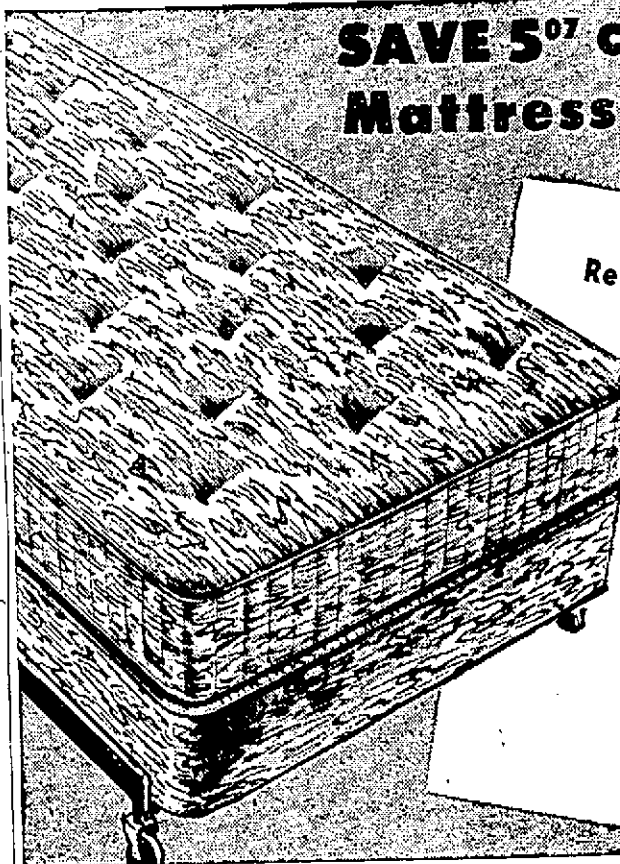
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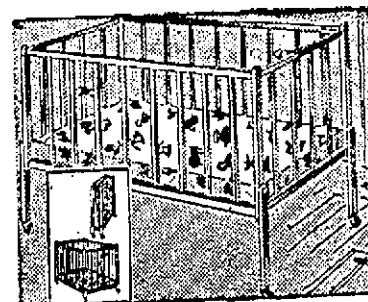
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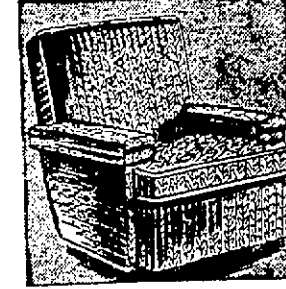
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# 7 Russ Newsmen Delighted by Disneyland



OLD TIME GIRLIE SHOW Attracts Russians Visiting Disneyland Saturday  
—(Star Photo.)

DISNEYLAND — Seven Russians, members of a journalistic delegation touring the United States, walked into Disneyland Saturday afternoon, but sauntered out at evening wearing smiles.

The group, armed with cameras and thick notebooks, snapped dozens of pictures and continually scribbled notes during the first few minutes after entering the gates at Disneyland.

The delegation, led by Disneyland's public relations chief, Ed Ettinger, forgot the cameras and pencils as they moved down Main Street, U.S.A.

THE THOUSANDS of other Saturday visitors to the fantasy-land at times mingled freely with the Russian newsmen, not knowing they were rubbing elbows with:

Nikolai Gribachev, member of the governing body of Union of Soviet Writers.

Aleksai Adzhabel, member of the editorial board of Pravda.

Boris Polevoy, secretary of the governing board of the Union of Soviet Writers and the delegation leader.

Valentin Berezhkov, deputy chief editor of New Times and one of the two delegates here who speaks English.

Boris Izakov, member of edi-

### Security Law Cancels Soviets' Port Visit

The Soviet editors had been scheduled to visit Los Angeles-Long Beach on Saturday, but this was canceled for "security reasons," it was learned.

The harbor area was put "off limits" to Iron Curtain citizens in an edict issued by the State Department early this year.

Editorial board of International Life and the other English-speaking delegate.

Viktor Poltoratski, department head of Izvestia.

Anatoli Seifonov, chief manager of Ogonok, Russian magazine, and well-known playwright.

THE DELEGATES spoke emphatically among themselves and tossed multitudes of questions to their guides via Izakov and Berezhkov and Frank L. Kluchohn and Andre de Tchibatchy, U.S. state department and USSR tour guides, respectively.

Through their interpreters, accompanying newsmen drew these opinions from the group: Disneyland was a "must" on their itinerary and it was as fine as they expected.

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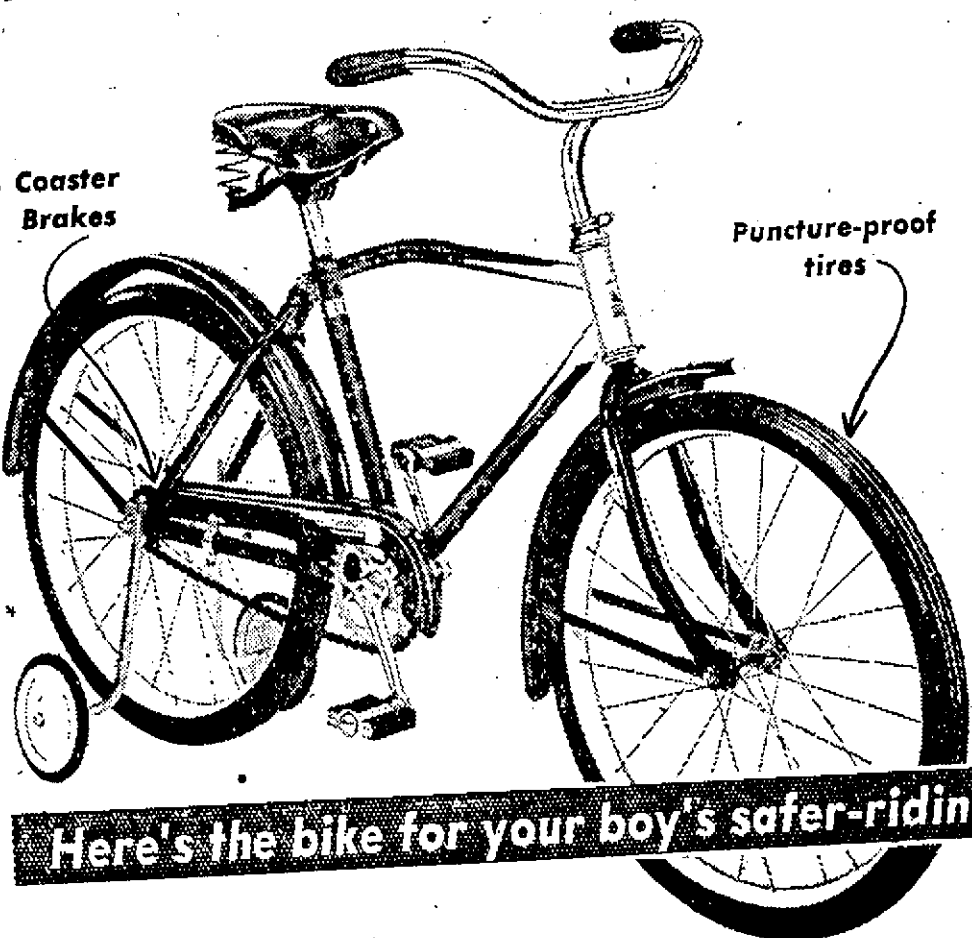


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# Artist Utrillo, Crazy French Genius, Succumbs

DAX, France (AP) — French painter Maurice Utrillo, a mad genius whose life was tortured by drink and despair, died Saturday of bronchial pneumonia at 71.

He died in a Dax hotel to which he had come about a week ago from his suburban home in Paris. His wife Lucie, whom he married in 1935, was at his bedside.

Despite fading health and the fact that for three decades he had lived in a world of twilight reality, Utrillo painted until the end and only recently played motion picture in a short Sacha Guitry film in his last days. His best work ranks with the greatest and his paintings hang in the world's great museums.

His beginning marked him either for a quick end or the acclaim of genius. He discovered alcohol at 10 and was a drunkard by the time he took up painting—on advice of a doctor—at 18.

UTRILLO WAS BORN in Montmartre and that famous area was his favorite subject. He asked—and probably will be granted—funeral services in the magnificent Sacre-Coeur Cathedral that crowns Montmartre.

Utrillo's mother was Suzanne Valadon, a model for many famous painters, including Cezanne and Renoir, and a talented painter who gave her son much of what little instruction he received.

Utrillo's father was unknown, thought to be an untalented painter named Boissy. His mother, however, is said to have told that either Degas or Renoir could have been the father. Utrillo took his name from the



MAURICE UTRILLO  
Tortured by Drink

Spanish critic and writer, Miguel Utrillo, who offered it after hearing the mother's story.

UTRILLO GREW UP in the most Bohemian atmosphere possible. Still in his teens, he was often in Paris jails for drunkenness. In later life he voluntarily tried several mental institutions when he fell into moods of despair.

Although he continued painting throughout his life, all his best work was done by 1920. The lonely streets of his city scenes and his famous "whites" marked his work.

He was what might be called a "primitive," in that he painted what he saw and belonged to no "school." He did, however, draw from others for inspiration and several painters influenced his work.

## Visa for Artist

MOSCOW (AP) — David Oistrakh, Russia's most famous violinist and professor of music at Moscow's conservatory, has received a visa to enter the United States and will leave shortly, it was disclosed Saturday.

# GOPs Charge 'Smear by Inquiries'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans accused Democrats in control of Congress Saturday of using legislative investigations to further "a smear campaign of immense proportions" against the GOP.

A Democrat replied his party was after the facts, adding, "I see, that the Republicans had not seen anything yet."

The Republican National Committee said in its official publication "Straight from the Shoulder" that its political opponents in Congress are "playing rough and dirty in their desperate attempt to find issues for 1958" in 137 separate investigations.

"They are playing with more

than six million dollars in probe money, ranging far across the country for possible targets, hitting hard at what they like to call 'big business in government, military programs, farming, transportation — you name it,' the GOP publication said.

Specifically, it criticized the Senate Agriculture Committee's inquiry into farm prices, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee's investigation of business pricing methods, another Judiciary subcommittee's proposed look into administration news-release policies and the activities of several Senate-House economic subcommittees.

The GOP publication said the Agriculture Committee "has been involved in a nationwide quest for a Democratic farm program," cynically taking advantage of the farmers' current cost squeeze to sow resentment and create a favorable climate of opinion for their discredited rigid support policy.

Calling this charge "completely ridiculous," Sen. Long (D-La.) said he thought the Agriculture group was doing a public service — without any "political warfare" in mind — of finding out what the farmers think about price supports.

# Transports Land Monday at S.F. From Far Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two transports are due Monday from the West Pacific.

The Gen. H. J. Gaffey, from Yokohama, has as passengers 746 members of the Air Force, 491 Army, 13 Marines, 10 Navy personnel, 4 Chinese officers, 3 Japanese officers, and 335 dependents and government employees.

The Gen. D. E. Aultman, arriving from Guam, carries 158 members, 155 Air Force and 152 dependents and employees of the military services.

# Cat Murderers on Prowl in French Village

PARIS (AP) — Cat lovers throughout France were up in arms Saturday over news that a mysterious killer had in less than two years made the village of Fayeux almost catless.

Indignation of the 130 inhabitants of the village compelled police to open an inquiry into what has been described as "the bloody slaughter."

A police investigation revealed that some 100 cats had disap-

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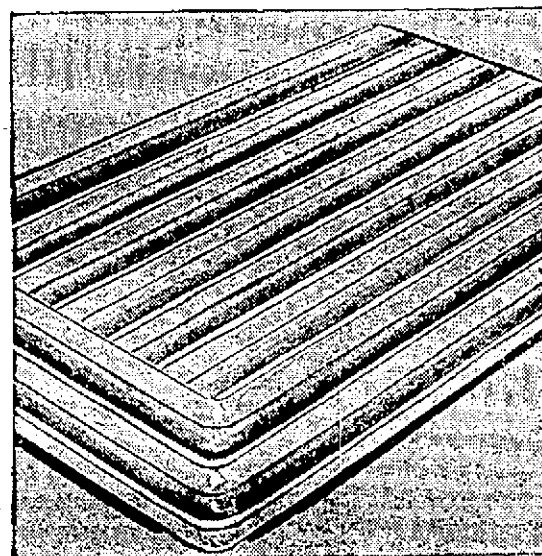
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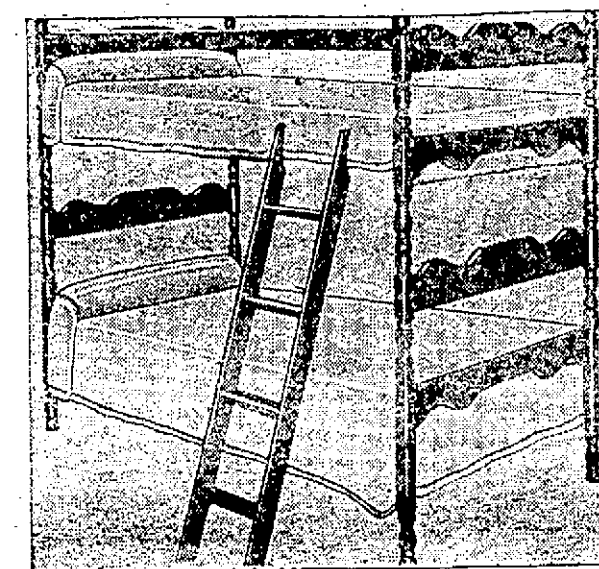
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# Mr. Hutchins Lives, Not Quietly, in Pasadena

By SAUL PETT  
NEW YORK (AP) — There's an ugly rumor going around that Robert Maynard Hutchins of Pasadena in his middle age has mellowed.  
True or false?  
"I've always been mellow,"

grinned the former "boy wonder" of higher learning, and then he cast a mellow eye over the U. S. educational picture today. "It's worse than ever," he said. "We are getting into a cafeteria-style, department store-type of education. Want a college course in rest? I can actually find you

one, with a full unit of credit. Want a course in skin diving? I can find you one.  
"... more than ever, American universities and colleges are trying to tempt the student with things that look easy and practical. They are not trying to develop his mind.  
"There's too much specialization. We have the menace of the uneducated expert."  
So much for mellowness.

TODAY AT 53, Hutchins is president of the Ford for the Republic, a 15 million dollar Ford philanthropy set up to study and oppose restrictions on freedom and civil liberties. While this has brought him into controversy, Hutchins is still best known to the public as the boy dynamo who became head of the University of Chicago at 30 and set the academic world on its ear with a series of startling reforms.  
He abolished compulsory class attendance and intercollegiate football, broadened general education and reduced specialization. Under the Hutchins plan, a student could be admitted after his sophomore year in high school and could win a bachelor degree at the university after only two years.

Hutchins left Chicago in 1951. Since then the University has moved in more conventional directions. It now takes four years to win a bachelor's degree and there's even talk that the school might return to football.  
These developments prompted Hutchins to admit in a recent speech that he should have been more patient at Chicago, that he should have persuaded more peo-



BOY WONDER... He's Not Too Mellow Now

ple there to support his reforms. In this speech, which probably started the mellowness rumors, he said:

"If I had (shown more patience), I would have got fewer things done, but they might have lasted longer."

THE FUND for the Republic was set up by the Ford Foundation as an independent group late in 1952. Hutchins, who took over last year, frankly admits "it's too early to say whether the fund is succeeding or is well run." But it is not too early, he says, to answer certain criticisms.

Seaborn P. Collins, national commander of the American Legion, charged that the fund was a threat to national security, that it attacked the fees of communism while minimizing the dangers of communism. Collins admonished all Legionnaires to "have no truck" with any fund projects.  
"It is too bad," Hutchins answered, "that Mr. Collins did not bother to inform himself about the purposes and activities of the fund... the purpose... is to defend the American principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."  
Hutchins invited Collins to ex-



amine the fund's annual report. The report lists projects financed by the fund, some of which are: A study of congressional investigations with recommendations for improvement later adopted by the American Bar Assn.; an analysis of "extreme right" groups in the United States; as well as a study of Communist activity; a "dispassionate appraisal" of the federal loyalty-security program; an analysis of "blacklisting" in the entertainment industry and various studies to determine which

er freedom of expression is being restricted in education and books.  
The fund also supports groups seeking to expand racial equality.

AMONG OTHER fights, Hutchins has often taken on the American press, charging it with a rightist bias. He told the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "You have filled the air with warnings of the sinister figures on the left but have printed almost nothing about the fat cats on the right."  
He has twice called for a non-government agency, made up of newspapermen and laymen, to make an annual appraisal of the press' performance.

"This has been attacked as an attempt to regulate the press, which it is not," Hutchins says. "However, I'm encouraged to see that editors are having more discussions devoted to self-criticism than before."

Hutchins now makes his home in Pasadena, but spends half his time traveling.  
He has twice been approached by "some Democrats" in California to run for the U. S. Senate. His reaction?

"I told them the people in California elected (Republican) Goodwin J. Knight governor, almost by acclamation. I can't believe the same people would be interested in having me go to the Senate."

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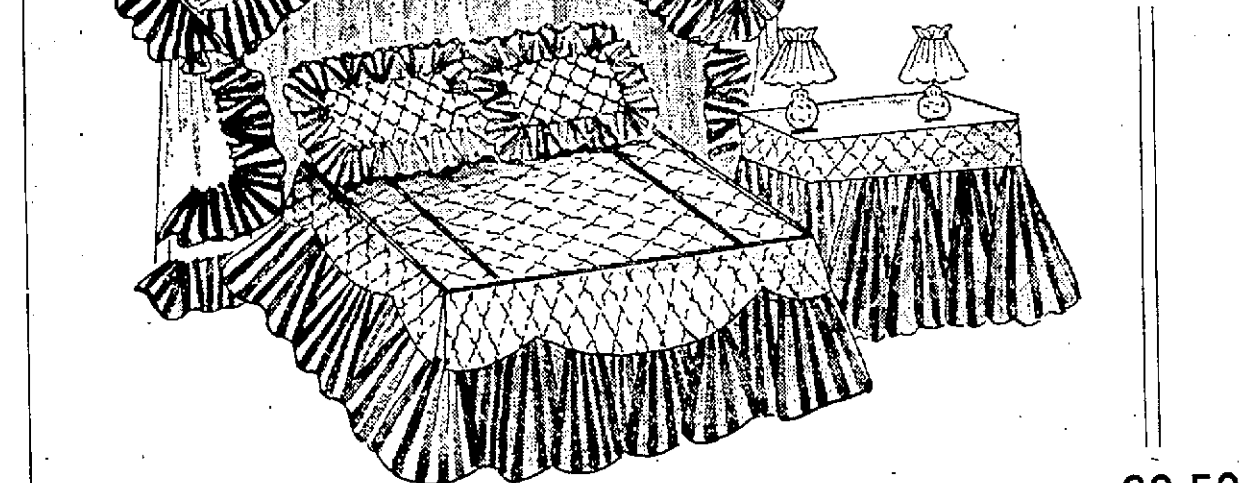
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The association represents all private corporation and government employee credit unions.  
The Long Beach bid was presented through the combined efforts of local credit union officials headed by Morris Hayler, manager, Long Beach School Employee Federal Credit Union, Hazel Seeger, president, Long Beach Chapter California Credit Union League, and Ernest Boyer, president, Proctor & Gamble Co. Credit Union.  
The 1957 convention will be held Nov. 1-3, according to Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

## HE SIGHTS RED Soccer Team Runs From Runaway Bull

COMACCHIO, ITALY (AP)—A rampaging bull stormed onto the soccer field and chased off the entire red-jerseyed Comacchio team. After the bull was led away blindfolded, the Comacchio eleven came cautiously back and beat St. Giuseppe, 2-0.

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# Adm. Murphy Gets New Post

Rear Adm. M. E. Murphy will take over command of Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, Saturday, Nov. 19, from Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot.

The change of command will be performed at 10 a.m. at Mine Force headquarters at Reeves Field, U. S. Naval Station, Terminal Island.

Adm. Smoot's new assignment will be in Washington, D. C., as assistant chief of naval operations for personnel.

ADM. MURPHY was relieved several weeks ago from his last assignment as commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the Marianas.

A 1922 graduate of the Naval Academy, his first duty as an officer was aboard battleships and destroyers.

In 1927, he returned to the Naval Academy for a postgraduate course in ordnance, a field in which he later made noteworthy contributions.

He was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, in April, 1941, where he was for three years chief of the fire control section in the research and development division.



R. ADM. MURPHY  
Takes Over Nov. 19

# Latins Set to Oppose U.S. on U.N. Fall-Out Ballot

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A spokesman for the powerful 20-nation Latin American bloc said Saturday his group will press Monday over U.S. opposition to add four countries to a proposed scientific committee on atomic fall-out study.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified by name, said talks "in good spirit" were going on with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, in an attempt to get some settlement of the split before the vote.

But, the spokesman emphasized, "we have 48 signed votes in the political committee for our amendment" if the United States refuses to withdraw its opposition.

The committee is near a vote on a resolution offered by the United States, Britain, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. It would set up an 11-nation committee of scientists to collect reports on fall-out and any other atomic radiation and make them available to members of the U.N. and its agencies.

A larger committee would be unwieldy, the United States

argues. But the Latin American bloc said Latin America and the Middle East were not sufficiently represented and proposed adding Argentina, Mexico, Belgium and Egypt to the committee.

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DURING THE KOREA conflict, he was awarded a Gold Star, in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, for developing night replenishment techniques which enabled aircraft carriers to conduct daylight strikes without sacrificing valuable time for daylight servicing.

Adm. Murphy returned to the Bureau of Ordnance in 1948, where he was director of the bureau's guided missile program and later became assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance for planning.

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## Truman Sees South Solidly Democratic

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He was referring to the split in Democratic ranks in 1952 which carried four southern states—Texas, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia—into the Republican column.

The former President predicted the South will become the "Solid South" again in 1956. The South's interests have been and will be with the Democratic party, he said.

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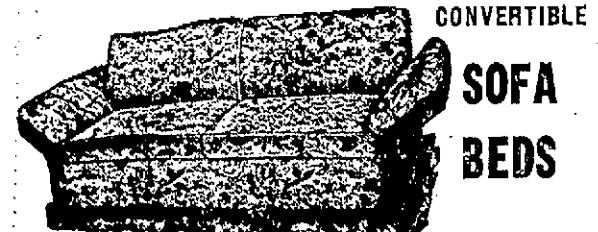
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## MD Struggles Four Days to Survive Crash

WATERTVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A Dandridge, Tenn. physician, missing since Wednesday on a flight over the Smoky Mountains, walked into a ranger station Saturday.

Dr. Samuel Sullenberger, 42, said his light plane crashed Wednesday in a rugged mountain area near Waterville.

He was unhurt.

The doctor said he had spent most of the time since the crash walking toward this little town near the Tennessee border, only about 15 miles from the scene of the crash.

Chief Ranger Granville Lyles of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, said the area "was the most difficult and rugged of the entire Smokies."

Sullenberger took off Wednesday from the Knoxville airport for a two-hour aerial photograph flight over the mountains.

When he failed to return, Civil Air Patrol planes and ground parties began a search, which went into its third day today.

Jess Stamey, head of the Big Creek ranger station where Sullenberger appeared said the doctor, seemed "no worse for the wear."

## Copters Drop Battalion in Marine Tactics

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (AP)—Helicopters dropped a battalion of assault Marines in the midst of "aggressor" troops at Peterfield Point Airfield Saturday in the boldest maneuver thus far of Atlantic amphibious exercise 1-55.

Climaxing the third day of mock fighting after the landing on Onslow Beach, the "choppers" and their combat-equipped Marines caught the superior "aggressor" forces off balance.

After securing the airstrip, the 2nd Division Marines cleared a path to the banks of New River, while others in the assault force pushed the "aggressors" beyond small arms range of the airfield.

### Fog Causes Deaths

PARIS (AP)—Fog, which lay heavily over the Paris region early Saturday, caused stoves to draw badly and was partly blamed for 15 people being asphyxiated in the past 24 hours. Six other victims were hospitalized after being found unconscious. Police said the stoves gave off fumes which the fog forced back into rooms.



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## Eighth of 10 Escapees at Walla Walla Caught

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—Under the state penitentiary wall—The Washington State Patrol here and a widespread search Saturday captured the eighth of 10 escapees who escaped Thursday night by tunneling 60 feet.

## Mother Fails to Save Child

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—A mother's efforts to lead her four-year-old daughter to safety failed here Saturday and the child perished in flames which destroyed their small home. Firemen said Mrs. Richard Caston led her daughter Sharon, 4, into the bathroom where she kicked out a window. They said she then climbed into the window and reached back to get her daughter but lost her balance and fell to the ground outside. She and a neighbor, Hansford Legg, could not get back into the flaming Caston home to rescue the little girl.

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## No Sabotage Found in Air Crash Probe

LONGMONT, Colo. (UP)—Civil Aeronautics Authority Investigator Jack Parshall said Saturday that no evidence of sabotage has been found in the wreckage of a United Air Lines plane which blew up and crashed Tuesday night, killing 44 persons.

Parshall said the only fact established in the intensive investigation at the crash scene—which covers three square miles—is that an explosion definitely rocked the air liner before it fell into sugar beet fields eight miles west of Longmont.

The plane met its fate only 11 minutes after it took off from Denver enroute to Seattle, Wash.



**MORE RECREATION FOR LAKEWOOD**  
Lakewood City Councilman William J. Burns broke ground Saturday for a new \$37,000 community building to be erected in Mayfair Park, Clark Ave. and South St., by the City of Lakewood. The building will house facilities for youth and adult recreation activities.—(Staff Photo)

## Monty Visits Ike, Says He's Very Valuable Man

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower started climbing his first stairs, two steps up, two down, Saturday—and a close comrade of World War II called him "a very valuable man" to the world.

Two old soldiers, the President and British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein, discussed world problems for 40 minutes.

"And I reckon," the field marshal told a news conference afterward, "that he looks better today than I have ever seen him look."

Disclaiming any implication he was pushing for a second term for Eisenhower, Montgomery remarked that Eisenhower is valuable to the universe because he visualizes in a global way the "vast problem" of the split between the Communist East and the anti-Communist West.

"He's not only your President," he said, "and you value him highly in the States here, but we value him very highly in the world—terribly high.... He's not only your guy, he's our guy."

Whether he meant to or not, Montgomery supplied heavy reinforcement for Republicans who want the Chief Executive to run again in 1956. And reporters told him he had given them the best political story they had had here since Eisenhower's heart seizure. In advance of the reunion.

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## Camp Fire Girls Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—More than 400 teen-age Camp Fire Girls, 1,600 Camp Fire Girls converged on Chicago Saturday night for the start of the triennial national conference beginning today. The remainder of time will be devoted to workshop sessions and panel discussions.

Registering for the four-day convention were more than 1,200 adult volunteer workers and dent.

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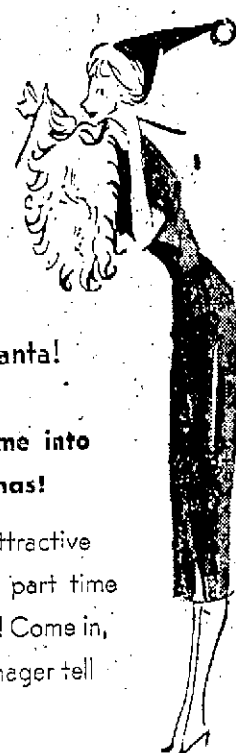
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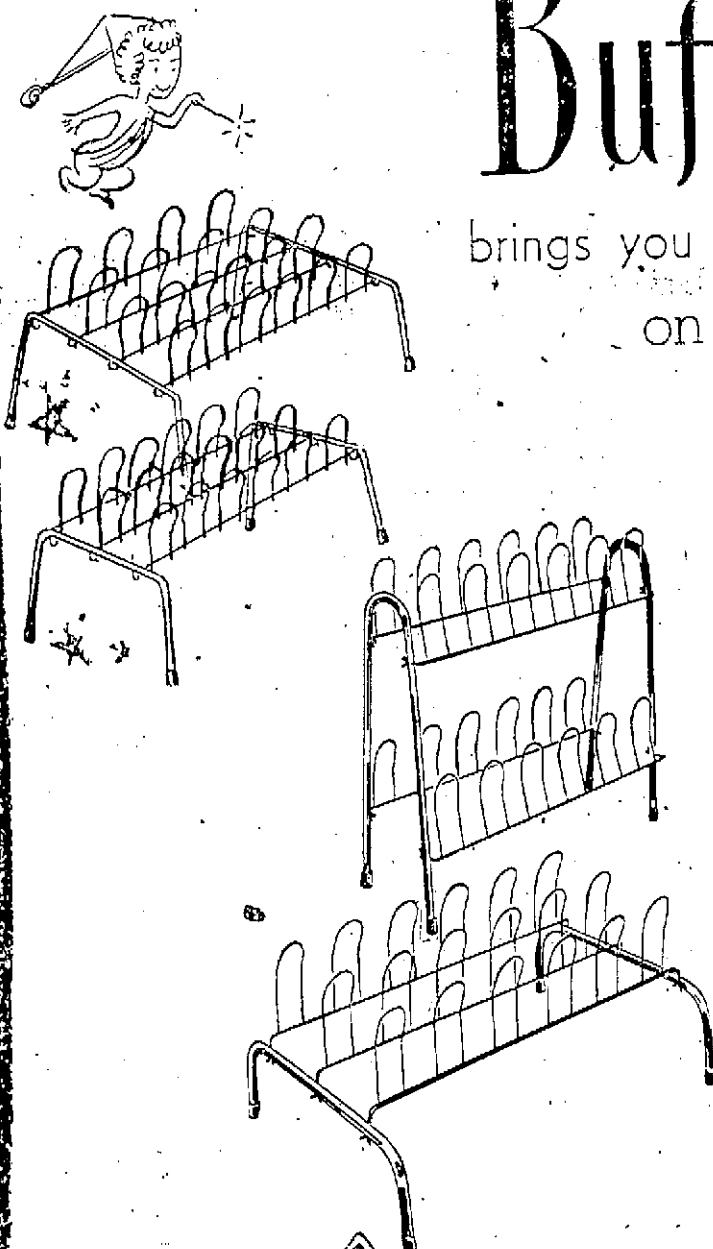
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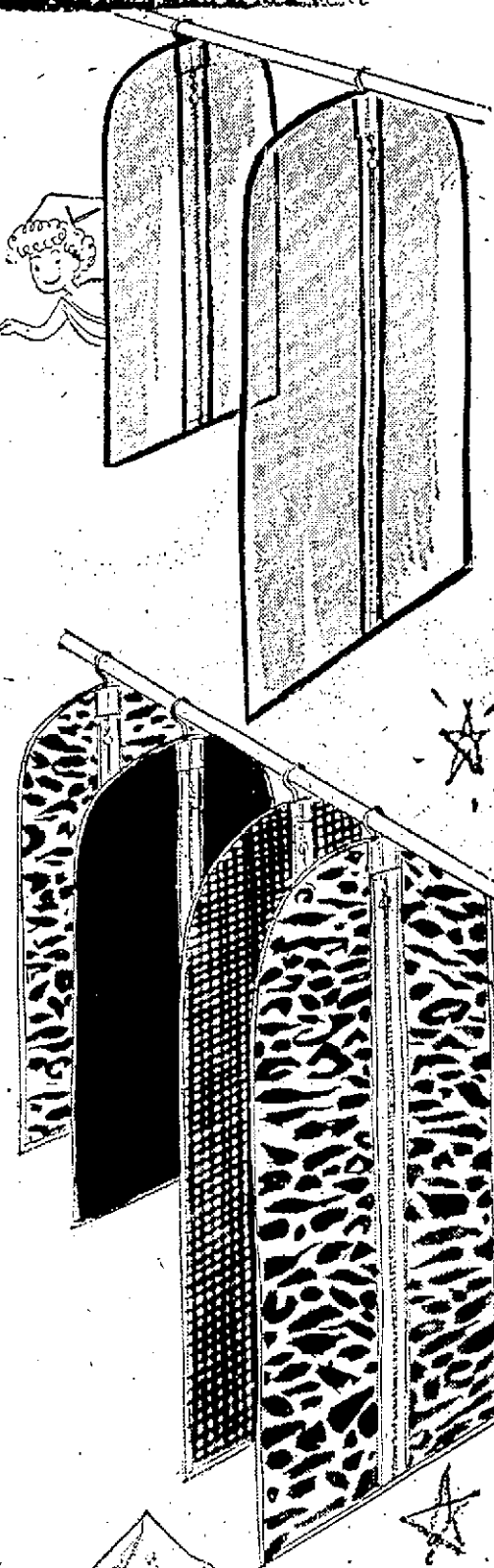
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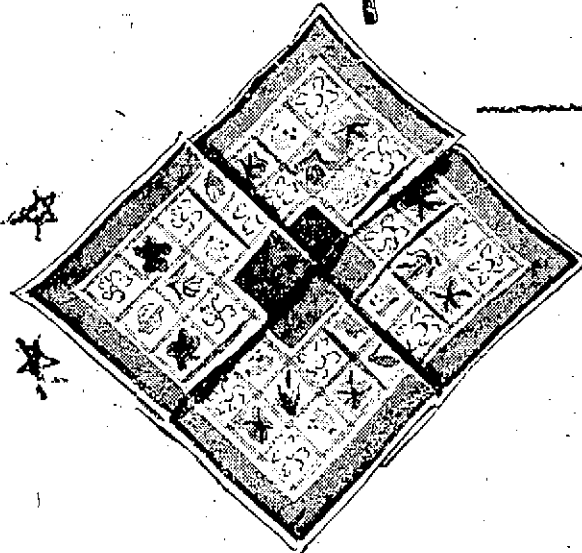
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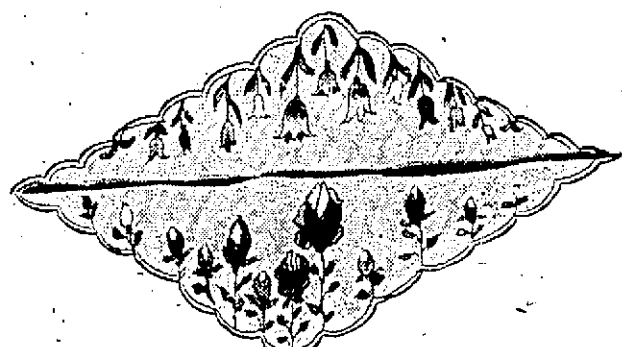
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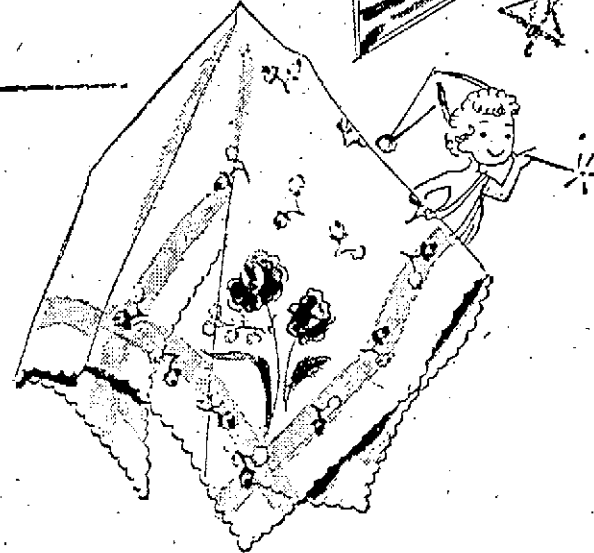


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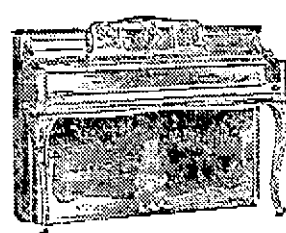
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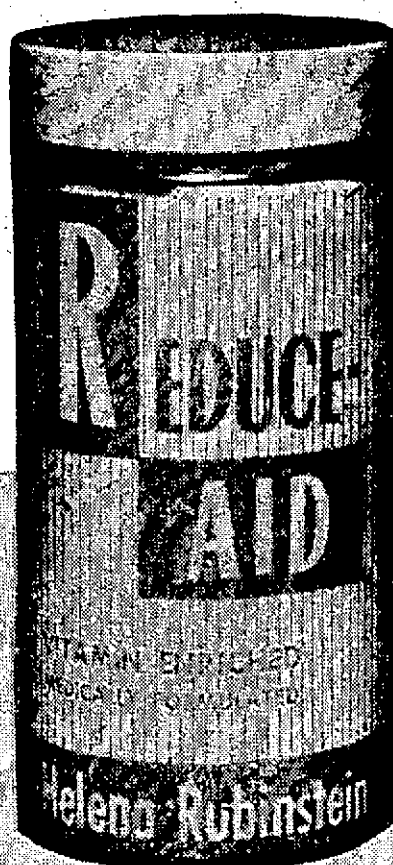
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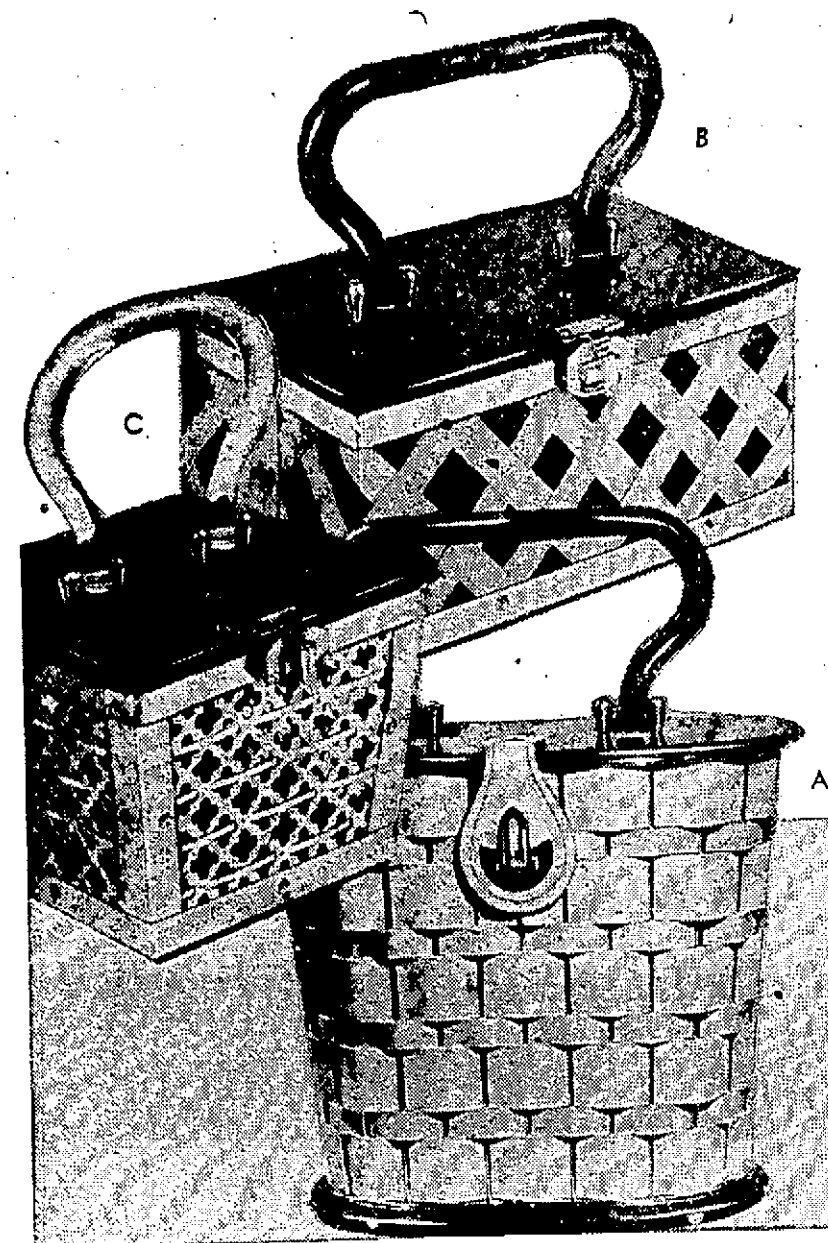
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## NAACP Sponsors Session to Air Youth's Slaying

A mass meeting will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Municipal Auditorium by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to discuss the Mississippi incident involving 14-year-old Emmett Till.

The boy was murdered for allegedly whistling at a woman, Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel for the NAACP West Coast regional office, will discuss details of the case.

Young Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, is arriving in California to address a series of meetings and has been invited to speak at the Long Beach session, according to Lloyd Pittman, local NAACP president. Funds collected at the meeting will be used for those who sustained losses as a result of the Till incident.

## Kidnap Case of Slain Boy Up for Study

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI)—The final criminal phase of the Emmett Till case, one of the most publicized race incidents of the decade, will begin Monday when a grand jury meets to consider kidnap indictments against two white men already acquitted of the Negro boy's slaying.

State prosecutors will ask the LeFlore County Grand Jury to order Roy Bryant, 29, and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, 38, to stand trial for abducting Till, 14, of Chicago, last Aug. 28 for allegedly directing a "wolf whistle" at Bryant's pretty wife.

The grand jury is expected to act on the indictments Monday or Tuesday. If they are handed down, District Attorney Stannice Sanders said, the men probably will stand trial later this month, possibly Nov. 28.

A body pulled from the Tallahatchie River three days after Till was forced from the home of an uncle he was visiting in the nearby Money community was identified by the uncle, Moses Wright, and Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago, as that of the missing boy. It had been weighted with a piece of cotton gin machinery, brutally beaten and shot once through the head.

Milam and Bryant, who with his wife operates a small general store in Money, were accused of the youth's slaying in addition to being charged with kidnaping.

In a sensational trial at Sumner in adjoining Tallahatchie county, an all-white male jury took little more than one hour Sept. 23 to find the men innocent of Till's death. Several jurors said the state failed to prove the body was Till's.

The verdict was sharply attacked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, other civil rights organizations and several congressmen.



### LESSON IN TEXTILES

Mary Jane Leland will lecture on "Design in Fabrics" in School for Adults forum Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in City College Music Bldg.

## Textiles, Law Topics for Adults

School for Adults forums and lectures for the coming week—all open to the public without charge—are scheduled as follows:

**MONDAY**  
Focus on Asia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "The Khyber Pass and Burma," 7 p. m., Room 202, Poly High School.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Personal Law for Women—Mary Swift Beeks, "You and Your Property," 10 a. m., Dewey Auditorium, Eighth St. and Locust Ave.

"Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George Ainlay, "Blood Pressure, Heart Trouble, and Tension," 2 p. m., Dewey Auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Textile Art—Mary Jane Leland, "Design in Fabrics, Printed and Woven," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College Music Bldg., Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.  
Investments—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy a Stock or Bond," 7:30 p. m., Hughes Jr. High School Auditorium.

### Veterans to Meet

Barracks 154 of World War I Veterans will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside at the meeting following potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. All World War I veterans and their wives are invited.

## Philharmonic Sets Concert in Lakewood

The first concert of Lakewood Philharmonic Assn. will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Mann-Wilson school cafeteria, 6024 Clark Ave.

The association, comprised of amateur musicians and singers in the community, was organized early this year as a non-profit symphonic group.

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## College Maestro Plays at UCLA

Dr. Gerald Strang, chairman of the Long Beach City College music department, will conduct one of his own compositions next Saturday at the first annual concert of chamber music on the UCLA campus.

The concert, which will be presented by the American Composers Alliance, will dedicate Arnold Schoenberg Hall in the university's new music building. Seven contemporary composers will be represented.

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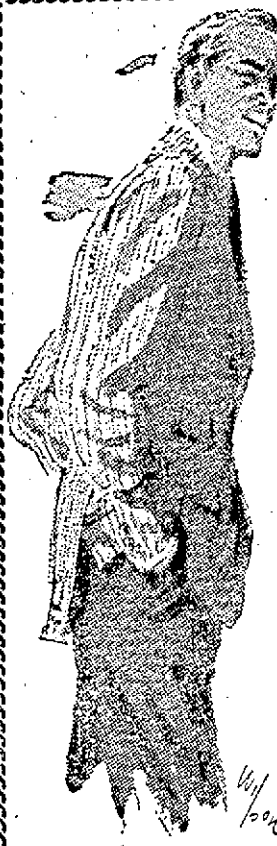
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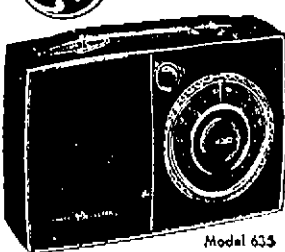
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## Community Players Production, 'Sabrina Fair,' Is Another Hit

By PAUL FRAME

The opening night audience quieted as the background music went "up and under" and the lights brightened on the center stage of Community Playhouse to reveal a garden scene of breath-taking beauty.

Most of them had seen "Sabrina Fair" in the movies and some on Broadway, and they were prepared to be tolerant of

the Community Players' effort. Then, as the fast, smooth action got under way the hard-to-please first nighters began to realize they were seeing something rather special.

"Sabrina Fair" as directed by Larry Johns is a piece of theatrical magic. The fitting background music, the beautiful setting, and above all, the rapid pace made possible by

actors sure of what they are about, makes for an offering this reviewer feels would be hard to match by any amateur group.

The play itself (Samuel Taylor, author) has humor, pathos, philosophy. It is an unobtrusive commentary on human values vs. material possessions.

IN IT IS INDIVIDUAL fine acting by experienced performers working splendidly together. Marvin Cloyd is a veteran at his best in the role of a man who has ignored love to seek wealth and power. Debby Fabish is not found wanting as the star of the show, the shy Sabrina who becomes the bewitching Sabrina after a sojourn in Paris.

Sparkling the generous humor is Jim Doherty as the father. Sure and capable in the role of the mother is Shanna Thompson. And a fine effort in the difficult and important part of the family chauffeur is shown by Phil Hoffstadt. Roy Peterson is good, and Barbara Bartko is effective in a small part.

The recent of Al Cruse as the visiting Frenchman was right off the boat, and contributing to the performance nicely were the eye-catching Jeanette Fleischli, Jeanie Reeves, Danny Gillis, Sharon Wikom and John Graham.

The show, which continues on Thursdays at 7:45 and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30.

### Princess Cheered by Thousands at Albert Hall Rite

LONDON (AP)—Some 8,000 Britons Saturday night cheered Princess Margaret in her first appearance with other members of the royal family since she ended her romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

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### Tryouts Today for 'The Theatre'

Auditions for roles in The Theatre's next presentation, the comedy "Time Out for Ginger," will be held at 3 p. m. today in the drama group's headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Backstage jobs and positions day and Saturday.

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### JAYNE AND HER LORD

NEW YORK—There've been many beauties and many beasts around B'way, but until Jayne Mansfield hit town with a Great Dane, a poodle dyed pink, a Chihuahua and three cats, we didn't really know how much time a pretty girl can give to animals—and have a lot left over for men, too.

I was present when Jayne's 125-pound Great Dane, "Lord Byron," arrived by air express from Hollywood and sniffed New York air.

He'd been delayed a bit... he'd got loose out at the Willow Run airport and they'd mistaken him for a horse.

"Look out, everybody, he's hungry," screamed Jayne when she and he swept into the plush Park Ave. apartment of an admirer who, unfortunately, has wonderful taste in carpets.

The carpet was shocking pink, or somesuch, and after a few romps around it, Lord Byron saluted it as dogs have eternally done... whereupon Jayne burst into a veritable Niagara.

"What'll I DO?" wailed Jayne, the Dallas doll with the size-40 bust who emotes like Marilyn Monroe in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Well, dogs will be dogs, and after a while Jayne told Lord Byron, "Once more and I'll spank."

Jayne then got into a towel to pose for some pictures showing how she gets a massage in the first act of the show.

Lord Byron thought this was worth investigating. He charged playfully at Jayne, knocking her over, cutting her leg and scaring the pants off the rest of us.

"My, how he's grown up," said Jayne, picking herself up.

Lord Byron bolted at her again, knocking her down again. "He's so attached to me," remarked Jayne, not getting up this time. "Why don't you men do something?"

Us men didn't do anything as we wished to keep our arms; so Jayne locked him in a bathroom. Later she fed him four or five pounds of hamburger and he was quite complacent for a while.

**THE WEEKEND WINDUP**  
"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Dick Flaynes spurns beauties who want to console him, and swears that he's loyal to Rita and will get her back... A famous comedian, married, took to the psychiatrist's couch 'cause he was in love with a beautiful singer, also married. The couch doc told him to put her on a pedestal, he did, and all hands are happy, including the psychiatrist, who got a fat fee.

Singer Guy Mitchell quit The Sauter, hasn't had a snort in nine months... John Hodiak passed a physical just a few weeks before he died.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A pretty girl is like a melody—makes the boys whistle."

In England a woman driver who'd just knocked down a traffic cop yelled at the prostrate officer, "Do you HAVE to stand in the middle of the street?" That's earl, brother.

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**DAMAGES TO JAPANESE**  
SAPPORO, HOKKAIDO, Japan (AP)—The United States Saturday completed payment to four Japanese farmers of 1,949,574 yen (\$5,416) for damages incurred when a U.S. reconnaissance bomber shot down by Soviet MIG fighters crashed into their farmland on this northern island.

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## 500 Attend Banquet for LBSC Frat

More than 500 persons attended a banquet at Pacific Coast Club Saturday night to honor California Lambda, new chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Long Beach State College.

It was another in a series of installation events which began Friday with an open house at the chapter house, 2769 De Soto St.

Ed Hathcock, national president of the fraternity, presented "merit keys" during the banquet program to George Powell and Fred Penland, members of the Long Beach Alumni Assn., for outstanding service to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WENDELL WILSON, Alumni Assn. president, presented scholarship plaques to be used for recognition of Cal Lambda scholars. The Mother's Club presented a plaque to be given each semester to the club president.

Initiates Saturday included Fred Dean, Brennan Thomas, D. Thomas Johnstone and Malcolm Epley.

Don Muchmore, State College publications manager and chapter adviser, was banquet toastmaster.

The new chapter will hold its first meeting at 9 a.m. today, followed by initiation of pledges at the chapter house. Members then were to attend church services at First Presbyterian Church.

The Mothers Club will serve a buffet luncheon at the chapter house, and from 3 to 5 p.m. the Alumni Assn. will give a reception at Pacific Coast Club.

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond will be toastmaster. Others on the program are Louis A. Sisti and William McGregor, program co-chairmen, and Norbert Johnston, council grand knight. Banquet reservations can be obtained from Clarence Heider, ticket chairman, by phoning HE 9-2528.

Other speakers will include Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Church; Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney who helped institute the Long Beach group 50 years ago, and Gerald C. Riley of Los Angeles, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus.

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**FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS CHAT**  
Edward G. Hathcock (left), national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, converses with Victor L. Davis, president of Long Beach State College's new chapter, California Lambda. Hathcock is here for a series of chapter installation events over the weekend.—(Staff Photo)

## Free World Harbors Plan to Co-operate

A permanent international association of ports and harbors which will involve nearly every country in the world will be formed this week in Los Angeles.

The organization will be formally established during a four-day conference beginning Monday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, with the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners as hosts to approximately 140 delegates and their wives from 17 countries.

Long Beach will be represented by Port Manager A. J. Amar and Harbor Board President John Davis, who were both present in Kobe, Japan, in 1952 for the first International Port and Harbor Conference.

It was at the 1952 conference that the permanent organization was planned with an aim toward standardization of world port practices and promotion of water-borne commerce.

CHAIRMAN PRO TEMPORE for this conference will be Gaku Matsumoto, president of Japan Port and Harbor Assn. Matsumoto and Arthur W. Nordstrom, Los Angeles assistant city attorney, will deliver afternoon addresses Monday.

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## REGIONAL POLITICS

# 2 Added to Democratic Central Committee

By THE LOOKOUT

Political activity continues to gain momentum here. Democrats were prominent the last week, with two important committee appointments announced and one Democrat indicating his availability as an Assembly candidate.

On the Republican side, Rep. Craig Hosmer concluded a tour with other Republican Congressmen in the northern part of the state. The group reported indications of strong chances of Republican success in next year's campaign. They said they found strong sentiment to the effect that President Eisenhower has "delivered the goods" and indications of opinion that Vice President Nixon is the most likely GOP candidate if Ike doesn't run for re-election.

**KENNICKE NAMES TWO.**—Ely E. Somerville, 1105 Andrews Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Cocks, 2450 Pine Ave., were Saturday announced by Joseph M. Kennick as his appointees to the Democratic State Central Committee for the 18th Congressional District. Kennick had the ap-



MRS. COCKS SUMERVILLE

pointive power as the 1954 Democratic nominee for Congress.

Somerville, manager of the Cabart Theaters Corp., has resided here since 1940. He was a director of the Community Chest from 1953 until this year, and last year he was vice chairman of the United Neighbors campaign. A graduate of Occidental College and a member of Rotary Club, Somerville also served three years on the board of Family Service, was vice chairman of the Community Welfare Council and vice president of the Community Volunteer Office. He is married and has two daughters.

Mrs. Cocks, wife of a Douglas Aircraft engineer, has lived here since 1929 and describes herself as a "lifelong Democrat." A graduate of the University of Montana, she has served with numerous local community volunteer organizations, and she formerly was assistant director of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. She has two married sons and two grandchildren.

Others serving on the 18th District Democratic Committee are Richard Cartwright, chairman; Kennick, Richard Russell, Atty. Van O. Fahney, Elizabeth Farrell, Helen Holub, Kay Gros, Zita Remley, Theodora Hanson and Jack Greenstreet.

**CONSIDERS RUNNING.**—Paul De Pietro, president of the

California Heights Neighborhood Democratic Club, has announced his interest in becoming a candidate for the office of 44th District Assemblyman in next year's elections.

In a bulletin announcing the next meeting of the club, De Pietro states: "I humbly solicit your consideration of me as an interested candidate for Assemblyman from the 44th District in 1956."

De Pietro, now a Democrat, filed for this post, as a Republican in 1952 but later withdrew from the race in favor of Assemblyman Herbert R. Kocksien, Republican.

Councilman D. Pat Ahern will be guest speaker at the next Cal Heights Democratic Club meeting Nov. 14. New officers will be elected.

## Free World Harbors Plan to Co-operate

they will be dinner guests of the Long Beach Harbor Department.

**TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION** during business sessions Wednesday and Thursday will be port cargo handling, practices and costs, customs procedures in various countries, standardized commodity packaging, financing port construction, trends in world trade and others.

Tuesday, the group will tour Hollywood motion picture studios and Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, leaving Pierpoint Landing here for Disneyland, where

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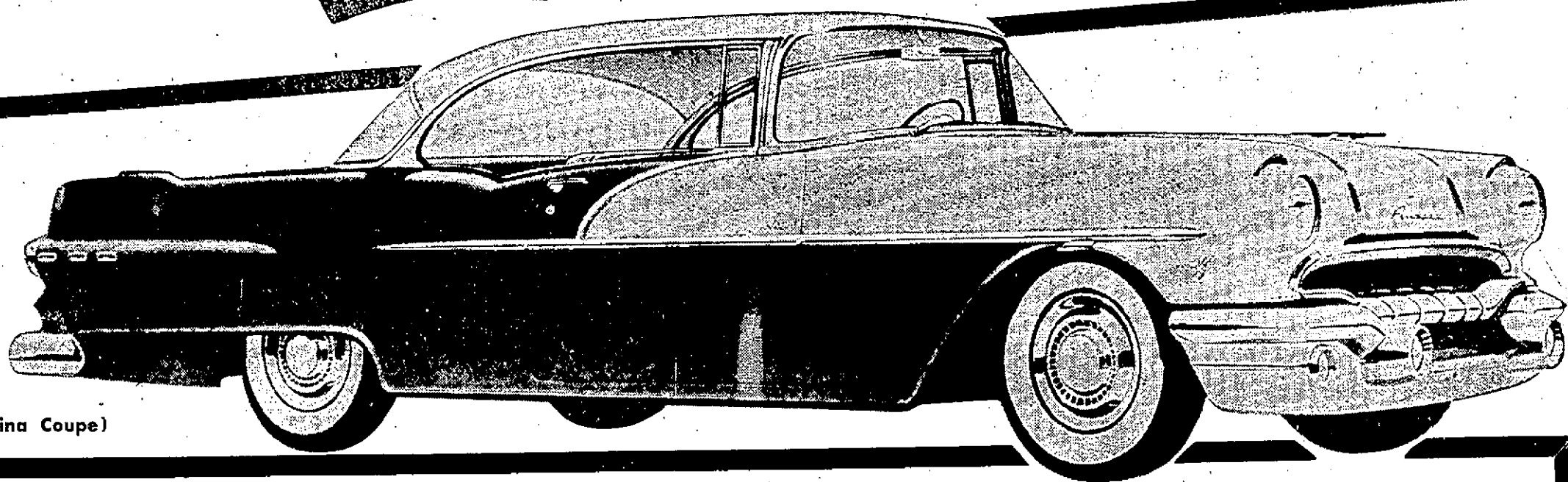
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# Stanford Pins 28-20 Shocker on Trojans

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

**LOS ANGELES COLISEUM**—The Trojans of Southern California were still in their "deep freeze" from last week's snow-bound defeat to Minnesota Saturday and an inspired Stanford team shook off its 13-point underdog status to hang a fantastic 28-20 defeat on the men.

Troy here before 63,222 wild-eyed fans in one of the 1955 season's most thrilling college gridiron spectacles.

Stanford's tremendous victory was the result of some of the most alert defensive play of the season as the Indians intercepted five Trojan passes and recovered two SC fumbles in carving out their stunning conquest.

It was the third defeat of the season for the Trojans, who now have the dark prospect of facing UCLA and Notre Dame in their final two games later this month following a week's rest to recuperate from two successive setbacks.

**THE TROJANS** couldn't use a muddy field for an excuse Saturday. Playing conditions were perfect.

It was a brilliant victory for

Coach Chuck Taylor and his Indians, who admittedly have been pointing for the Trojans for several weeks.

Stanford took advantage of an interception and a fumble to strike for two touchdowns in the second period for a 14-0 lead. . . . and never headed although Troy twice drew to within one point at 14-13 and again at 21-20. The Indians never lost control of the game even though they

were vulnerable to a defeat in the final period after quarterback John Brodie pulled a colossal "brodie" by passing deep from his own territory.

Stanford's "safe" eight-point lead, 21-13, was immediately slashed to a single point when Ernie Zampese snared the pass and rambled 43 yards to the Indian two from where Gordon Dugan slammed over at 6:33 and Zampese kicked the extra point.

That left the Trojans with a chance to pull the game out of the fire . . . but another interception crushed their hopes of overhauling the Indians.

**THE TROJANS** regained the ball on their own 21 following a punt with 5 minutes and 50 seconds to go.

However, on second down, Jim

## 'We Got the Breaks' -- Chuck

By DICK ZERMS

**LOS ANGELES COLISEUM**—If any offigy-making takes place on the SC campus after Stanford's 28-20 victory over the Trojans here Saturday before 63,222, the victims should be Gordy Young, Gary Van Gelder, John Brodie, Fritz Furlan, Bill Tarr and John Stewart—not Jess Hill.

They were the culprits who spoiled the Trojan homecoming on the 75th anniversary of SC's long and noble life.

Hill pointed the finger between gulps from a big, juicy apple, in the solemn Trojan

dress room after the pulsating battle, to these gents as the foils to the Trojan anniversary party, and over in the Tribe dressing room jolly Chuck Taylor unknowingly did the same thing.

"We just intercepted some passes, got the breaks and won the old ball game," said Taylor.

"Five interceptions and the long pass to Stewart beat us," said Hill.

That's it in a nutshell. Stanford didn't have anything unusual cooked up for its pass defense, by Chuck's own admission.

"We had to whip them in the line and stop their passing," he

went on, "but we didn't emphasize either one. We knew they threw a lot, so we had some long pass defensive sessions. The scouting report by George Lynn was the fine foundation on which we built our defense. It was great."

Chuck called this Stanford's best game of the year—"the best since we beat SC back in 1951."



**TOMPKINS SPURTS FOR EIGHT YARDS**

College of Pacific speedster Dewey Tompkins cuts through left tackle for eight-yard gain before being subdued by Jim Decker (left) of UCLA. Rose Bowl-bound Bruins rolled up 34-0 triumph.—(AP Wirephoto)

## The Scalping Story

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Stanford . . . . . 0 14 7 7—28  
Southern Calif. . . . . 0 6 7 7—20

**STATISTICS**  
First downs . . . . . 17  
Total yards . . . . . 325  
Passing . . . . . 17  
Rushing . . . . . 15

## Hens Edge Whittier

**WHITTIER**—Whittier College was removed from the nation's list of unbeaten football teams Saturday by a last minute touchdown and conversion kick that gave Pomona-Claremont the edge, 14-13.

They were two evenly matched teams for the Whittier homecoming game and most of the way it was grimly defensive. The difference was that right halfback Bob Paholska, after making good on the conversion for the first Whittier touchdown, missed on the second one.

Passes attempted	11	0	0	0
Passes completed	5	0	0	0
Passes had intercepted	5	0	0	0
Passes incomplete	6	0	0	0
Yds. gained passing	117	0	0	0
Yds. gained rushing	11	0	0	0
Total yds. gained	128	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	2	0	0	0
Net yards gained	21	0	0	0
No. of plays	40	0	0	0
No. of punts	4	0	0	0
Avg. length of punts	45.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
No. punts in return	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	1	0	0	0
Own recovered	2	0	0	0
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0
Penalties of offense	13	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS						
Team	Player	Pos.	Yds.	Att.	Int.	Pen.
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Stanford	McMillin	RB	13	23	0	0
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## Once Over Lightly

# Negro Stars Triumph, 6-0

By JACK TEELE

Six weeks ago, the San Francisco 49ers were being hailed as the greatest club in the National Football League.

They were popular choices to sweep to the 1953 championship with little trouble.

Yet today, as they move into the Los Angeles Coliseum against the Rams, they find themselves in the situation where every game is now a matter of life and death to their championship aspirations.

While the game is not critical for the Rams; a loss today nevertheless would put a damper on their title hopes, too.

The 49ers, with three defeats in six games, are struggling to keep their title hopes alive.

Another defeat will put them on the very brink of elimination from the championship picture.

The Rams are in a slightly better condition with a 4-2 standing. They could have been far ahead of the pack, however, if they hadn't been unfortunate last week in catching the surging Chicago Bears on one of their hot days.

The 49ers have been one of the big disappointments of the current season thus far, but they have indicated in recent games that they are slowly but surely finding their old stride after a staggering beginning.

The 49ers have always got off to flying starts—then folded in the stretch. This year, though, they not only counted on a fast getaway, but felt they had the "horses" to keep going through the final half of the season.

However, they stumbled and almost fell flat on their faces by dropping their first two games before registering a win. Since then they have posted a respectable 3-1 record.

THEY HAVE bounced back despite the fact they definitely aren't a "happy family."

Many things have troubled the 49ers this season, namely—

1. A change in coaches and "method of operation."

2. Hugh McElhenny's foot injury which led to a breakdown of the offense.

3. Loss of key personnel in the line on offense.

4. Partial failure in their field generalship.

5. Bickering among the players when the team started losing.

All of these reasons combined to bring about a rather crucial situation for awhile.

Red Strader is an entirely different coach than Buck Shaw, both in temperament and as a strategist.

Strader definitely is not as well liked nor as respected as Shaw. He is not as tolerant as the soft-spoken Shaw.

There is no greater "brain" in football than Strader from a technical standpoint.

However, his coaching leans to the intricate and the complicated rather than Shaw's relatively simple but very practical and highly effective system, we are told.

More than one player, it is heard, has questioned Strader's strategy this season. They can't understand some of the things he does.

MEANWHILE, the ineffectiveness of McElhenny in the early games due to his injury has seriously hurt the club's offensive efforts.

McElhenny is perhaps the outstanding threat in the NFL to go all the way whenever he gets his hands on the ball.

In past seasons, rivals have had to assign two defensive men—sometimes even three—to cover "Mac" on every play.

This, of course, left other men open—and the 49ers took full advantage of this situation to build the most feared attack in pro ball.

This year, however, rivals only have had to put one man on Hugh... thus have been more successful in defending the 49ers.

As one NFL scout points out, "when McElhenny can't cut, he's of little help to the team." And he wasn't able to cut too good until last week's game with Detroit. It looks as if he's about ready to go full speed again, though, which should improve the situation sharply.

Tittle, on the other hand, is not the master field general he is made out to be.

Mechanically, he is exceptionally good. However, players will tell you he falls way short of another "coach on the field" as as so many of the pro quarterbacks.

Under Strader's system, Y.A. has been at somewhat of a loss at times.

KEY PERSONNEL we referred to above are the offensive guards of last year's team—Bruno Banducci and Nick Fehrer. Banducci went to Canada when he refused to accept the salary the 49ers offered. Fehrer was traded to Pittsburgh early this season and hits of a "clash of personalities."

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"Say-Hey" Willie Mays said it with three hits, two stolen bases and two runs Saturday as the touring Mays-Don Newcombe Negro All-Stars blanked the Southern California All-Stars, 6-0, before 1,720 fans at Recreation Park here.

The hitting and base running of Mays and superb pitching performances by ex-Cardinal Buddy Lawrence and Cleveland's Buddy Dacey provided an exciting afternoon for the near-capacity crowd.

So did the foul-ball retrieving antics of a zealous group of kids who went all out for souvenirs. Lawrence and Dacey hooked up

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## Lions Garner First Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Halfback Doak Walker punched across a pair of touchdowns in the final four minutes Saturday night to snap the Detroit Lions out of one of their worst slumps in history with a 24-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts before 53,874 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Walker's first touchdown, which presented the Lions with their first victory of the season after six straight losses, followed a pass interception by teammate Jack Christiansen. The interception gave Detroit a first down at the Baltimore 25 when it looked as if the Colts were going to hand the defending National Football League Western Division champions another defeat.

Quarterback Bobby Layne promptly passed to end Jim Doran, who made a diving catch at the Baltimore 12. Walker raced seven yards for a score two plays later and kicked his second straight extra point to keep the Colts from taking sole possession of first place in the division.

Walker came right back with only 40 seconds remaining to produce an insurance touchdown on a two-yard thrust. He set up this score all by himself with a 51-yard dash to the Baltimore 22 and again converted to end the scoring.

Detroit moved into a 10-0 lead in the first half with Walker kicking a 40-yard field goal in the opening period and Layne passing 49 yards to touchdown Dave Middleton for a touchdown early in the second period.

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## Vikings Lose to Harbor

By DOUG MILES

Long Beach City College rolled up 355 yards but failed to take advantage of close-quarter scoring breaks as the Vikings dropped a 13-12, Metropolitan Conference decision to Harbor JC Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The game hung in balance until the final gun sounded as a desperation pass from quarterback Dan Swanson was dropped by Viking halfback Don Lies on

The Vikings entertain powerful Bakersfield at Memorial Stadium next Saturday night in another Metropolitan Conference game.

The Seahawks' 30 yard line with the second half, pulling the Norse to within one point of Harbor but it was the final score by either team as Bob Brooks' conversion attempt was wide.

The fleetfooted Romeo took a handoff from quarterback Brooks and scampered through a maze of Seahawks in his scoring run. City College took over on its own 36 yard line in the opening minutes of play after holding Harbor on the first series of downs. Left halfback Dave Proctor ripped off runs of 12, 12, and 54 yards to spark a seven play, 12 yard drive for the first score. With the ball on the two yard line, Ed DeCook took a handoff and plunged through tackle to send the Vikes ahead, 6-0. Brooks' conversion attempt was wide.

AFTER BOTH teams failed to move the ball, Harbor's 205 pound tackle, Rudy Brako, broke through to block Preston Simmons' punt and then recovered the loose ball on the Vikes' 17. Ed Paculba gained a yard and then halfback Bernie Bennett took Dick Harris' flat pass and ducked unblocked into the end zone. Brako's placement was good and the Seahawks held a 7-6 lead.

The Vikings failed to gain on their next series of downs and Harbor's Ray Ellis returned the LACC punt 28 yards to the host team's 43. Another Harris pass, this time to Bob Clark, eluded a three play drive for Harbor's second score of the period.

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# Alert Spartans Rap Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Alert-Michigan State lived up to its reputation as the country's No. 5 college club Saturday, converting Purdue's fumbles and pass interceptions into an easy 27-0 victory to keep alive its Big Ten title chances.

It was the Spartans' fourth conference win in five tries. The Spartans, chalking up their first victory over the Boilermakers since joining the loop, cashed in on three Pur-

due fumbles and a pass interception in the second and third periods for a convincing triumph.

Purdue threatened five times—its closest advance to the State three-yard line as the half ended—but the stubborn Spartan secondary refused to give. Again late in the game the Boilermakers, with Lennie Dawson throwing the ball, reached the 10, but their seventh fumble killed off any touchdown chances.

Michigan State quarterback Earl Morrall broke the ice in the second stanza, intercepting Bill Murakowski's fumble and racing 90 yards to score.

Then it was Art Matsos' turn to shine. He grabbed the second of three Dawson aerials to be intercepted and shiftily Clarence Peaks took a handoff five plays later and dandced 10 yards down the sidelines for score No. 2.

The Spartans sealed Pur-

due's defeat in a hurry following the intermission. Carl Nystrom recovered another Murakowski fumble and Walt Kowalczyk took advantage of that bobble, dashing 20 yards to score. When Ed Neves fumbled the kickoff, John Matsko scooped it up and pranced 21 yards for the final marker. Jerry Palanulis converted three times.

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Michigan State . . 27 0 13 0—27

# Webfoots Breeze OverWSC

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Jim Shanley and Jack Morris, a couple of race horse sophomores, ran Washington State ragged in the first half Saturday and Oregon breezed to a 35-0 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over the inept Cougars.

Morris and Shanley ripped off gobs of yardage in the first two periods as the Ducks wrapped it up with four touchdowns.

Shanley didn't score but he hit the end zone in the second half with a brilliant 93-yard punt return. The touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Cougar offense was more of a minor annoyance than a threat all day and the defense was only slightly better. It was WSC's sixth loss in eight games.

# AUBURN BACK IN CONTENTION

# Conversions Margin in Victory Over Maroons

AUBURN (AP) — Auburn put a 75-yard run back of an intercepted pass and a 44-yard pass of its own almost back-to-back Saturday to outscore Mississippi State, 27-26, and send its bowl and conference title hopes again soaring.

The biggest crowd ever jammed into this tiny village on the east Alabama plains—33,000—watched Auburn hold on hungrily at the finish against a State team which showed up with an overpowering ground attack.

Auburn, upset by Tulane a week ago, now has won three Southeastern Conference games against one loss and a tie while State, which had gone on top for a week, now has four wins and two losses.

Two missed points after touchdown by the Maroons actually gave the plainsmen their victory margin.

AUBURN . . . . . 7 0 13 7—27  
MISSISSIPPI STATE . . 6 6 7 7—26

AUBURN SCORING: Touchdowns: Tubbs (1, run); James (3, pass interception); Elliott (56, pass from Tubbs); Childress (3, run); conversions: Childress 3.

MISSISSIPPI STATE SCORING: Touchdowns—Bennett (4, pass from Davis); Davis (1, plunge); Harness (1, plunge); Bennett (14, pass from Stanton). Conversions: Harness 2.

# Cassady Leads Bucks Over Hoosiers, 20-13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Red-haired Howard (Hopalong) Cassady was the big difference Saturday as Ohio State defeated underdog Indiana, 20-13, for the Buckeyes' fourth straight Western Conference victory.

The All-America halfback scored two touchdowns in the second period and ran sensationally throughout the contest.

The speedy back has 11 touchdowns this season, 33 for his career.

A first period fumble in Indiana's 33 which Ohio converted into its first touchdown was the big break.

Right behind that touchdown, the 55-yard advance,

# McDonald Sparks Oklahoma

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Halfback Tommy McDonald sparked Oklahoma to two touchdowns within 40 seconds of each other in the first period and scored another later to give the nation's second ranked team a 20-0 win over Missouri Saturday.

Missouri threw a terrific, rough, defense into the game but a fumble and two 15-yard penalties set up all of Oklahoma's touchdowns before 31,618 fans.

The third period was especially rough. Six 15-yard penalties were called, most for unnecessary roughness. Another pair of 15-yarders were called early in the final period, and Oklahoma's Clenden Thomas was thumbed from the game on one, for unsportsmanlike conduct. A total of 16 penalties was called.

McDONALD THREW passes for 10 and 13 yards to half Robert Burris and caught one from Burris himself to set up the first touchdown after Missouri gave up 15 yards on unnecessary roughness. The passes put the ball on the one and Burris went over.

On the first play after the kickoff, Missouri fullback Gene Roll fumbled. Harris passed 21 yards to McDonald for the tally.

Oklahoma . . . . . 14 0 0 6—20  
Missouri . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS Missouri Oklahoma  
First downs . . . . . 13 20  
Rushing yardage . . . . . 204 56  
Passing yardage . . . . . 25 15  
Passes attempted . . . . . 25 12  
Passes completed . . . . . 10 4  
Passes intercepted by . . . . . 1 1  
Punts . . . . . 8 6  
Punting average . . . . . 38 39  
Fumbles lost . . . . . 1 1  
Yards penalized . . . . . 75 115

# Fired-Up Iowa Drubs Minnesota

IOWA CITY (AP) — A vengeance-bent Iowa football team led by senior backs Eddie Reischow and Jerry Reichow belted Minnesota, 26-0, Saturday, for its third widest margin over the Gophers in the 49-game series.

The steamed-up Iowans, still irked by a 22-20 loss at Minneapolis a year ago, rolled over Minnesota for a 19-0 halftime lead.

They went far out of reach late in the third period on Kenny Ploen's 25-yard touchdown run after he failed to find his intended pass receiver.

VINCENT AND Reischow were the top heroes for the home crowd of 52,459.

Passing for the first time in his collegiate career, Vincent took a handoff from Reischow, swept from his right halfback spot far to his left and let fly a left-handed, 18-yard pass to end Jim Gibbons in the end zone for Iowa's first quarter touchdown.

Eddie counted both Iowa second period, touchdowns, each coming after a Minnesota fumble. The first was on a nine-yard sweep and the second a plunge from the one.

Iowa . . . . . 7 12 7 0—26  
Minnesota . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS Iowa Minnesota  
First downs . . . . . 11 17  
Rushing yardage . . . . . 207 152  
Passing yardage . . . . . 185 98  
Passes attempted . . . . . 26 12  
Passes completed . . . . . 10 4  
Passes intercepted by . . . . . 1 1  
Punts . . . . . 8 6  
Punting average . . . . . 38 39  
Fumbles lost . . . . . 1 1  
Yards penalized . . . . . 50 16

# 'CATS DROP SEVENTH IN ROW Wisconsin Romps, 41-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Wisconsin snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday by trouncing Northwestern, 41-14, the seventh straight defeat for the hapless Wildcats.

Sparked by the passing of quarterback Jim Miller and Jim Haluska and the line thrusts of fullbacks Charles Thomas and Glenn Bestor, the Badgers outclassed Northwestern from start to finish.

Wisconsin scored four of six touchdowns on aerials.

Play by both teams was slipshod in the opening quarter, but Wisconsin caught fire midway in the second period. A 40-yard drive paid off with a score, Haluska to end Jim Reinke for the final 25-yards.

On the kickoff that followed, Northwestern's Ollie Lindborg fumbled and Wisconsin recovered on the Wildcat 30. It took five plays for the Badgers to score again, Bestor carrying four

times and crossing the goal line from the one.

Wisconsin made it a runaway with three third period scores. Northwestern salvaged two consolation touchdowns in the final period. Halfback Ralph Jones plunged over from the two and Jerry Weber plunged from the five.

Northwestern 0 0 0 14—14  
Wisconsin . . . 41 21 6—41

Northwestern . . . . . Touchdowns: Jones (2, plunge); Weber (5, plunge). Conversions: Bitter (1, plunge).  
Wisconsin . . . . . Touchdowns: Reischow (20, pass from Haluska); Bestor (1, plunge); Haluska (16, pass from Miller); Leventhagen (20, run); Peters (48, pass from Miller); Bruns (8, pass from Haluska). Conversions: Sawlino 4, Bestor.

# Oregon State Rollicks Over Vandals, 33-14

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State, scoring just about as it wished and substituting freely, defeated Idaho, 33-14, at Parker Stadium here Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference football game.

The game was only a few minutes along when Dick Mason took an Idaho punt on his 20-yard line and raced 80 yards.

Idaho retaliated a few minutes later when Frank Negri, substitute Beaver back, fumbled and Ray Bittner recovered for the Vandals on the Oregon State 32.

Five plays later Ron Braden crashed over.

Mason put Oregon State ahead to stay just before the first quarter ended by rolling around left end eight yards.

Oregon State . . . 14 7 0 12—33  
Idaho . . . . . 7 0 0 7—14

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—

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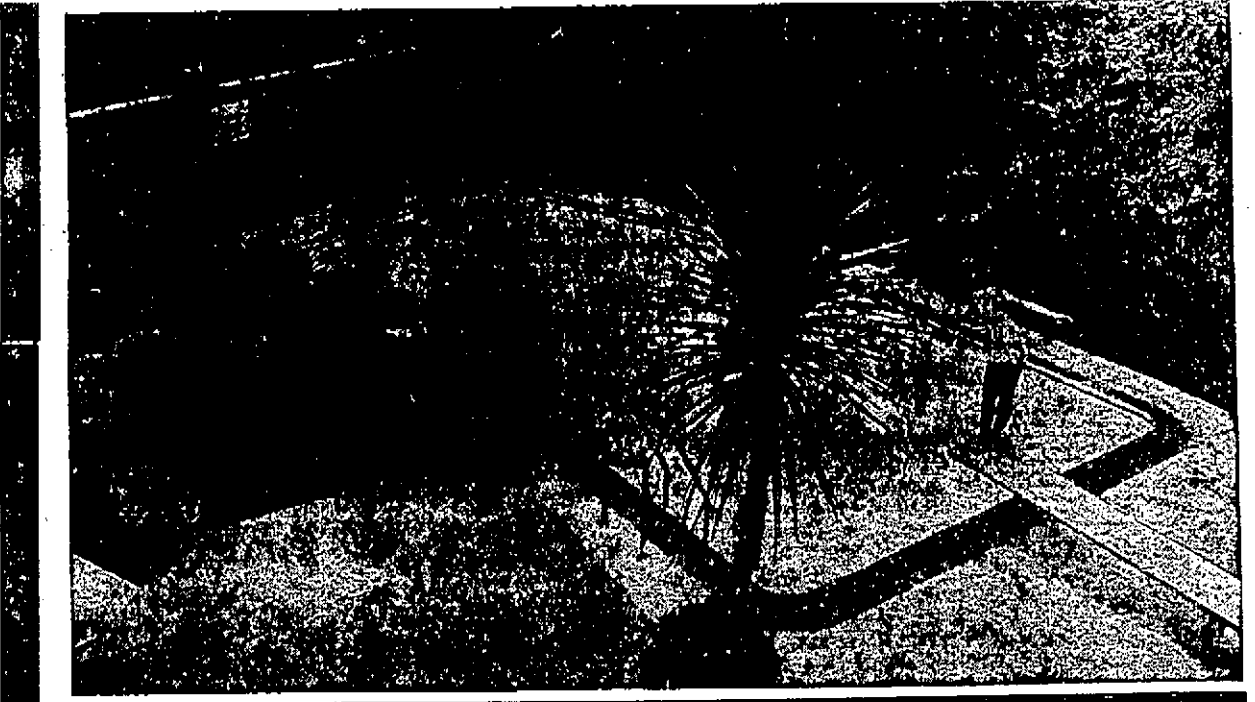
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# Action Highlights of Indian, UCLA Wins

## Tribe Shocks Troy, 28-20

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Contratto's pass over the line was grabbed by Stanford's Fritz Furlan on the 23 ... and six plays later the Indians had their fourth touchdown in the bag.

A fourth-down pass from Brodie to Mike Raftery for 15 yards on the eight kept the short scoring advance going and the same combination clicked off a six-yard touchdown two plays later at 12:18 to put the Indians out of reach of the Trojans. Raftery booted his third conversion to end the scoring.

It was one of Troy's most frustrating performances despite the production of 20 points.

Three interceptions and two fumbles by John Arnett kept the Trojans completely at bay in the first half until they mounted a scoring drive in the waning moments after Stanford had moved out to a two-touchdown advantage and were held for downs on another occasion on the eight-yard line.

**STANFORD'S FOURTH** interception found fullback Bill Tarr roaring 55 yards with quarter-back Frank Hall's stray pass to give the Indians a 21-13 advantage in the third period ... while the fifth-by Furlan—set the stage for the final touchdown.

It was obvious from the outset that the Indians were determined to make this their finest performance of the year.

The Trojans were unable to get started in the first 25 minutes due to their two fumbles on top of three interceptions. And during that period, Stanford threw everything in the book at the Trojans.

Arnett's first fumble midway in the first quarter set the stage for Stanford's first scoring threat. Jack Taylor recovered on the SC 21 and the Indians moved to the eight-yard line before Troy finally held for downs.

**ARNETT'S SECOND** fumble early in the second quarter was the signal for the scoring to commence.

End Gary Van Galder recovered on the Stanford 45 and the Indians promptly drove 55 yards in eight plays assisted by a piling-on penalty of 15 yards against SC for the touchdown. Brodie passed 19 yards to Van Galder for the score at 5:13 of the stanza and Raftery converted.

Four plays after the ensuing kickoff, Brodie intercepted Ellsworth Kissing's pass on the Stanford 40 ... and the Indians were poised to strike again.

A beautiful 54-yard pass from Brodie to end John Stewart put the ball on the six-yard line and Brodie carried it over from the one three plays later. Dous Dick's conversion made it 14-0.

The Trojans then came to life when they took the kickoff and boomed 68 yards in nine plays to put Stanford's halftime lead to 14-6.

**THEN, JUST WHEN** it appeared as if the Trojans were going to work themselves out of the hole, Hall's pass was picked off by Tarr, who raced 55 yards to a touchdown at 13:01 of the period. Raftery's kick made it 21-13 ... and set the stage for the wild fourth quarter.

Stanford used up the first four minutes of the final period with another drive that reached the SC 20 before the Trojans could stop it.

Brodie, not content to play it safe with an eight-point lead with 8½ minutes left to go, took to the air with almost disastrous results when Zampese intercepted and set up a Trojan touchdown.

But the Indians were up to the task of holding off Troy ... and Furlan's interception with five minutes left proved to be the death blow.

There was only 2:42 left when Brodie passed to Raftery for the final TD.

The Trojans were on the 17, threatening again when the game ended.

If any one Stanford player must be singled out as the game's hero ... it would be Brodie, who despite his fumble on the SC three and the interception by Zampese.

The Stanford quarterback called a terrific game and completed 14 of 26 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

**'Great Team'—Myers**

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Loudd played his best game of the season, describing him as a "one of the most deceptive in the business."

Sanders would not comment on whether he preferred playing with the officiating despite a Michigan or Michigan State in first-period penalty which stopped a COP touchdown drive when the linesman halted the play after losing sight of the ball.

Myers said: "We faked so well, we even fooled the officials."

**SANDERS ALSO** complimented COP on its deceptive play. He singled out Pacific quarterback Junior Reynosa as a "very deceptive and hard-hitting team."

## 'Got the Breaks'—

(Continued from Page B-1)

"I'll have to look at the pictures, but I think we took a whipping in the line. We've had pass defensive troubles before. They cropped up again. You can't let men get behind you and go on winning."

"Stanford looked to me as though it was trying to stop our running attack more than it did our passes, but the men were in the right places at the right time."

**"AFTER ALL,** gentlemen, this was a good Stanford team. The Indians might beat anybody on any given Saturday. Tarr is a good fullback. He keeps you pretty honest."

"Brodie is a fine quarterback. He's a good thrower—as good as we've seen this year. No, I can't compare him with Bobby Garrett."

Taylor was equally enthusiastic about his junior quarterback. "He's coming into his own as a quarterback and passer. He might develop even better than Garrett before he is finished. At this point, John is not as steady as Bobby was."

"Our line played one of its best games, which probably helped our interceptions. Technically we played a better game than we played at Ohio State, because we played better defensively."

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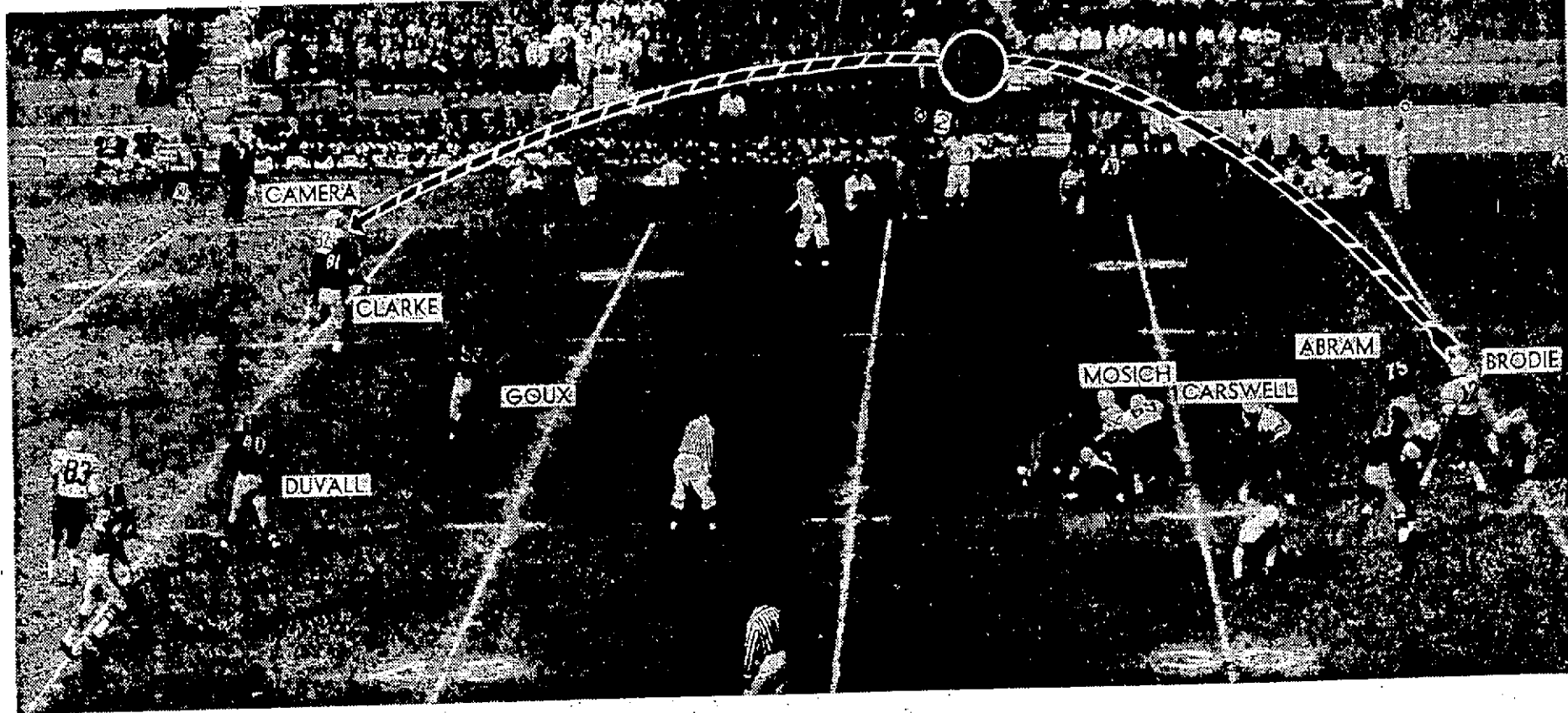
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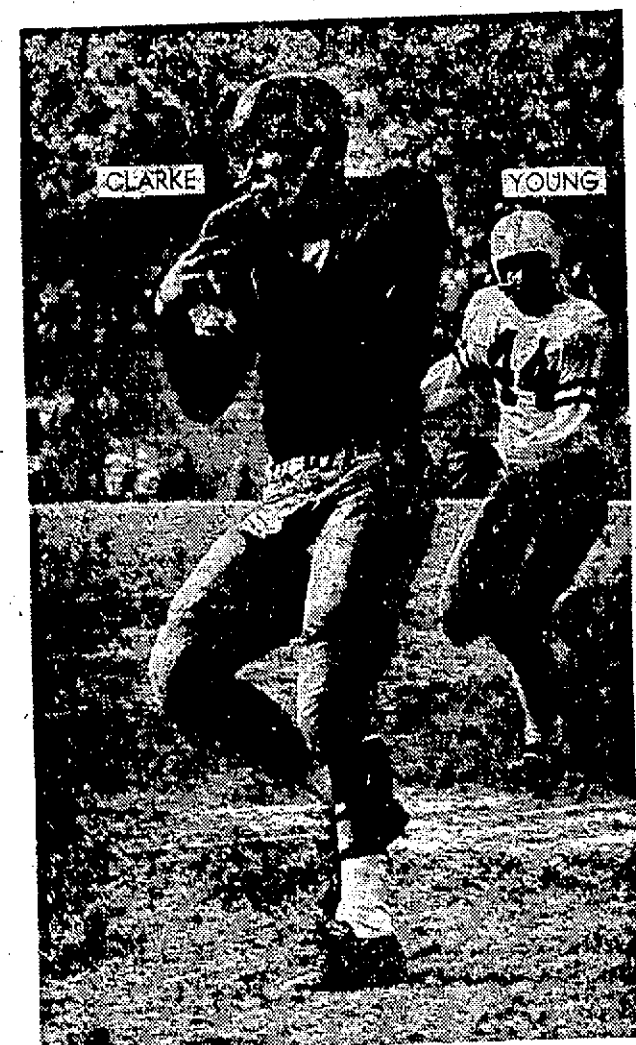
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### MIGHTY STANFORD AIR ATTACK STRIKES FOR FIRST DOWN

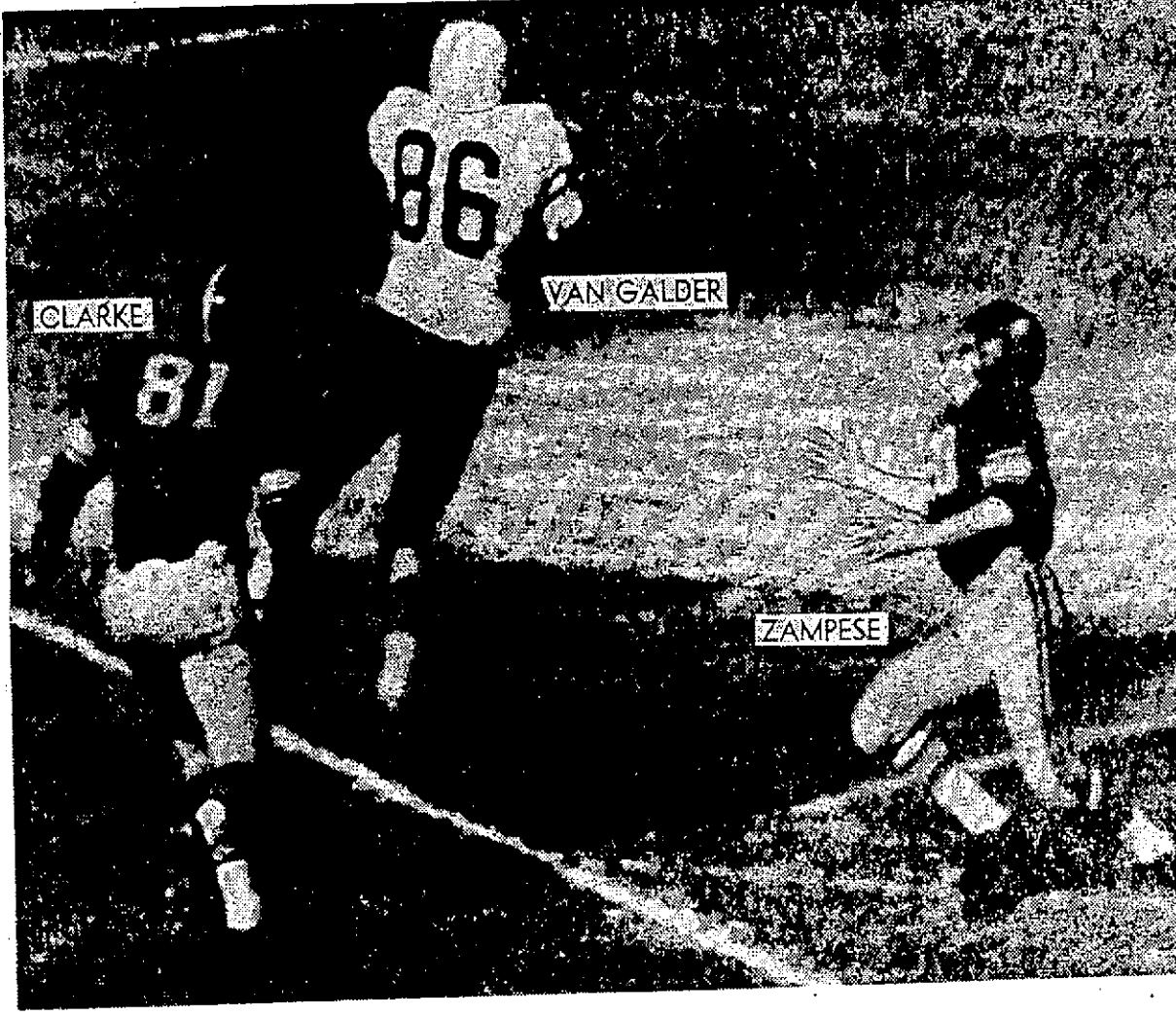
Stanford quarterback John Brodie watches ball en route to receiver Paul Camera during first quarter action at Coliseum Saturday. Camera evaded Leon Clarke to pull in the ball and continued to mid-field for long gain and first

down. Brodie gained 216 yards through the air as Tribe pulled startling upset.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



### PRECIOUS PIGSKIN

Big end Leon Clarke gathers in pass good for sizable gain during second quarter Saturday against Stanford. Gordy Young is Indians' defender shown.—(Staff



### VAN GALDER HAULS IN FIRST STANFORD TD

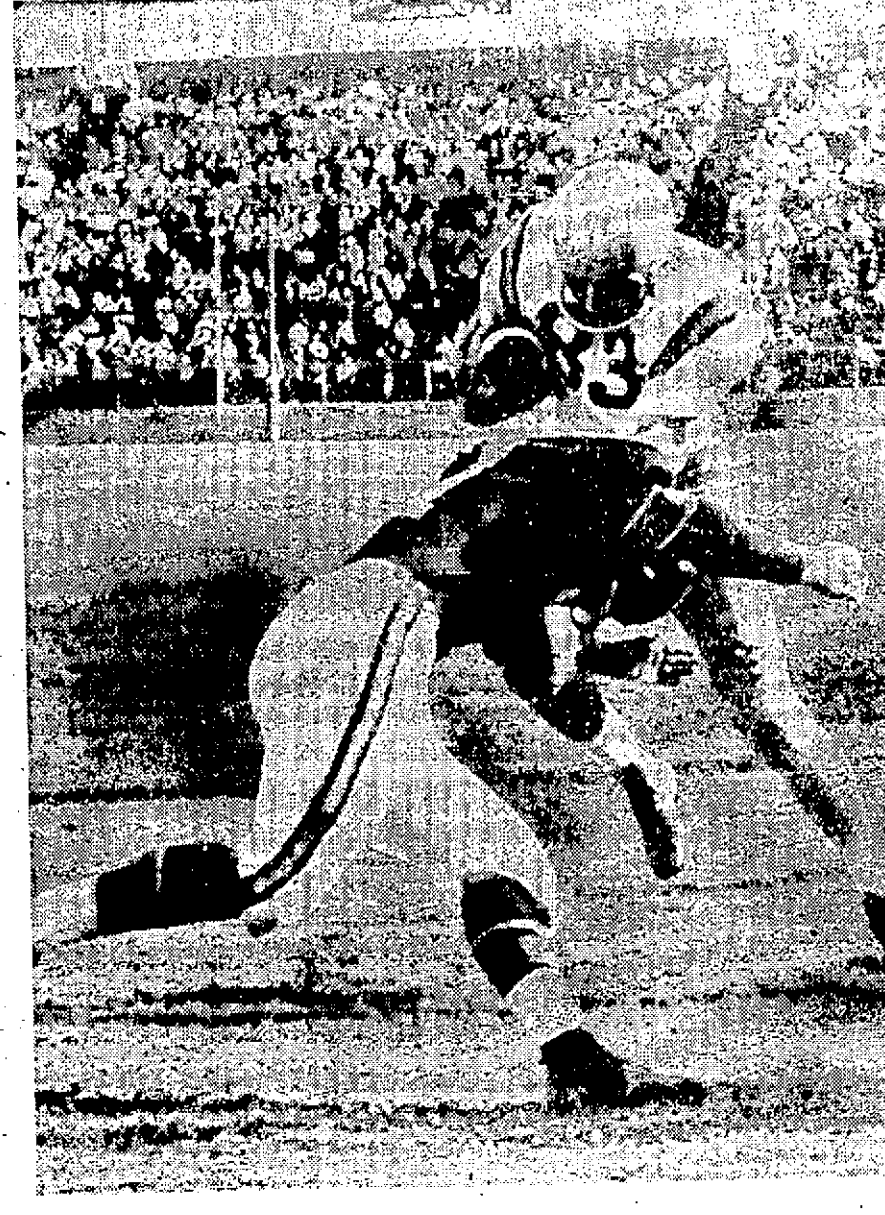
Stanford end Gary Van Galder leaps between SC's Leon Clarke and Ernie Zampese to take 19-yard pass from John Brodie good for first Indians' touch-

down in second quarter. Van Galder set up the score by recovering Trojan fumble on SC 45.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



### CAMERA CATCHES IT—PASS INTERFERENCE

Pass interference was ruled on this play which set up first Trojan touchdown. Intended receiver Jon Arnett is bumped (arrow) by Stanford's Paul Camera (32) as he reaches for pass. Play gave SC first down on the one. (Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



### ANOTHER UCLA SCORE

UCLA end Johnny Hermann lunges over for fourth tally against College of Pacific in Western regional television game Saturday. Ken Swearingen, COP half-back, comes up too late to prevent score.—(AP Wirephoto)







## IN THIS CORNER

with **DICK ZEHRM**

Any word smuggled out of Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, USSR, this month will find wide ears in the eager, waiting track and field world.

All Russia's government-sponsored, assembly-line athletes are gathered there to compete in the national championships, which will determine Soviet personnel in the 1956 Melbourne, Australia, Olympiad . . . hence the concern.

Nina Otaklenko, Yuri Lituyev, Vladimir Kuc, Mikhail Krivonozov, Galina Dolzhepkova and Vardan Ovsenyan, among others, will be there. Who are they, you ask. World record holders, Russia will answer.

Nina holds the women's 800-meter record. Yuri has the world's fastest time in the 440-yard hurdles. Kuc is a 5,000-meter demon, and so on.

Tiflis, you ask? Never heard of the place. It's situated in a picturesque valley in the province of Georgia. Streets in the outskirts of the town line one above another upon the mountainside. Surrounding the town are orchards and vineyards. Once decidedly Asiatic in tone, it is now a modern city. It is a business center for trade between the Black and Caspian Sea ports. Population: a half million. Attraction: hot sulphur springs.

But so much for the history lesson. What the world wants to know is how the Russian athletes will fare in their own national championships and how many thousands of world's records were shattered. Off these trials can come a few hints of what America, England, Canada and the South American countries can expect in cinderpath competition from the land of communism.

Moscow radio will tell the world of the supreme feats achieved by Russian competitors, using facts and figures to point up these fine times, distances and heights. The track and field world will be grateful, and perhaps apprehensive. Left unsaid, no doubt, will be other efforts less worthy.

And there may be, hidden away in the corners of the globe, a few countries virtually interested in these failures to excel. Every team has a weakness. That's what the track and field world wants to know, too. Plans may be made accordingly. Come in, Tiflis, and tell your story.

★ ★ ★  
**LAST LAUGH DEPT.** Steve Bilko, the hulking Los Angeles Angel first sacker, had his friends and foes alike last summer. The "Bilko Fan Club" screamed with joy every time he rode a pitch out of the park. The anti-Bilko crowd screamed with equal zest every time he booted one, or failed to field his position properly. He was no Nippy Jones on defense, said his detractors.

Steve kept his silence. After all, he's the strong, silent type. But now he can chortle—rock the halls with laughter. Official Pacific Coast League fielding figures show that "Big Steve" led the JCL in first base assists—151. Jones, the fancier fielder—had only 117.

★ ★ ★  
**HOT STOVE LEAGUE.** Chapter of the Hot Stove League will take place Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Brown's Sporting Goods Store, 4280 Atlantic Ave., with our town's pro ball players expected to be out in full force.

Ringleaders in the movement are Chuck Stevens, San Francisco Seal coach, and Eddie Bookman, the West Texas League's "manager of the year" of the Albuquerque Dons.

They want all o. b. players, active and inactive, to sit in on the first session, which may produce membership regulations and an election of officers. Eddie and Chuck have compiled a list of 87 Long Beach players eligible for membership.

★ ★ ★  
**EXCEPTION?** K. C. Jones, senior guard, will captain the NCAA champion University of San Francisco basketball team this season—HIS FIFTH with the Dons.

Which adds up to a knotty problem for the NCAA to solve if and when the Dons win the CCAA title and qualify for the national playoffs.

Here's the explanation: K. C. played varsity ball for the Dons in his freshman year, allowable under post-war rules. As a sophomore, he played in the first game of the season against California, then was struck down by appendicitis and missed the rest of the season.

Generous as they are, CCAA rules then allowed him another year of eligibility, which accounts for the forthcoming season.

But CCAA and NCAA rules in some instances are only faintly related. This happens to be one of the instances. It may be that the Dons, if they qualify to defend their title in the playoffs, will be without their captain at their neediest hour.

In case you had forgotten, K. C. is the boy who held the fabled Tom Gola to six field goals while the Dons were kicking heck out

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Most of the skiffs at Pierpoint and Pacific Landings have been sold out for the event, but Pierpoint is equipped to launch any boats that come. Owners also may put their boats in the water at Golden Ave.

All catches must be made from boats and the weighing-in deadline is set for 2 p. m.

## Kentucky Stunned by Vandy, 34-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Vanderbilt turned loose burning Charley Horton—once for 62 yards—and made Bob Hardy's passes his own worst enemy Saturday to score an astonishing 34-0 victory over Kentucky.

A homecoming crowd of 28,000 watched the Commodores in their most decisive Southeastern Conference performance since 1950.

Horton's 62-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter was his top contribution. But he already had scored twice, once on a two-yard end run in the first period and again on an 11-yard sprint in the second. Jack Hudson ran 19 yards for Vanderbilt's third touchdown in the third period two minutes before Horton's long run, and Pete Tkac made the fifth score late in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge.

**KENTUCKY HAD** only two moments to thrill. It marched 52 yards in the second period but Vanderbilt center Jim Cunningham intercepted Kenny Robertson's pass on the Vanderbilt 13. The next time Kentucky could cheer was when halfback Dick Maloney returned the last kickoff, after Vanderbilt led 34-0, 62 yards from back of his goal to Vanderbilt's 47.

The tipoff came early. Hardy had only three of 85 passes intercepted in seven earlier games, but his first two tosses were intercepted Saturday. Hardy was injured in the first period and didn't play again until late in the third when Vanderbilt was ahead, 21-0.

Vanderbilt . . . 7 7 14 6—34  
Kentucky . . . 0 0 0 0—0

## Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page B-2)

the games to date can be laid to the loss of these two great blocking guards.

There has been a virtual breakdown of the 49ers' usually impregnable protective cup at times this season. And this is due greatly to the blocking failures of the middle linemen, who drop back a step or two to set up a screen for Tittle. They have been unable to hold out rushing linemen consistently as Banducci and Felver were able to do in previous campaigns.

The bickering among the players, as reported from time to time, has made things a bit uncomfortable at times . . . but cannot be called serious at the present time. It happens on a lot of teams—even when they are big winners.

In the meantime, while the offense has been patiently waiting for McElhenny to return to peak form in order to uphold its end . . . the defense has been carrying the load thus far.

The 49ers have a tremendous defensive unit . . . one of the best in pro ball.

Meanwhile, there is nothing like winning a few games to cure the troubles of a team . . . and the 49ers desperately hope they can keep their successful "treatment" going today in what looms as one of the truly great struggles of the '55 pro football season.

of LaSalle in Kansas City last March. Jones threw 24 points into the USTF title pot that night.

★ ★ ★  
**SPURNED.** This may draw denials in some precincts, but it's a fact that Fred Haney, the deposed Pittsburgh Pirate manager, was offered the job of managing the Seattle Rainiers in 1956 and turned it down.

The offer was made before the Milwaukee Braves announced Haney would serve as their new first-base coach next season. Haney's deal with the Braves was consummated shortly after the Bucs gave him the heave-ho, but it's announcement was delayed. In the interim, the Suds made him a bid.

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## Penn Soph Runs 108 Yards as Irish Grind Out 46-14 Win

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Notre Dame, staggered when sophomore halfback Frank Riepl passed to Barber from the line for the touchdown. Then Notre Dame marched 86 yards to score, with Hornung tossing eight to Gene Kapish for the tying touchdown with 8:19 played.

The halftime 14-14 tie was broken when Schafer ram-paged for two third period touchdowns. The first was a three-yard smash at the end of

Fullback Don Schafer rose magnificently with two touchdowns and 114 yards in 20 carries, and backs Jim Morse and Dean Stader carried the mail for 110 and 74 yards, respectively, under the expert team manipulation of quarterback Paul Hornung who passed for two touchdowns. Notre Dame didn't punt once.

**RIEPL TOOK** the opening kickoff eight yards deep in his end zone, dashed up the center behind three good blocks and then was sprung loose on the 38 by a block from Charley McKinney. Notre Dame roared back with a 79 yard march in 12 plays with Morse tearing outside his left end for the final five.

Penn regained the lead early in the second period after Bob Barber recovered another Irish fumble on the Notre Dame 12.

a 69-yard drive and the second a sprint from the 12 to cap a 71-yard march.

**A PENN FUMBLE** set up a 32-yard drive in the fourth period with Hornung passing to Dick Prendergast for the final 20.

Then the Notre Dame second team marched 62 yards with Dick Fitzgerald scoring from the one with the third-minute. A Penn fumble gave Notre Dame the ball on the Penn 24 and Carl Hebert passed to George Wilson for the score with only 20 seconds left.

Penn . . . . . 7 7 0 0—14  
Notre Dame . . . 7 7 13 19—46

**STATISTICS**  
Notre Dame Penn  
First downs . . . 20 117  
Rushing yardage . . . 114 250  
Passing yardage . . . 110 112  
Passes attempted . . . 12 20  
Passes completed . . . 8 10  
Passes intercepted by . . . 0 0  
Punts . . . 0 0  
Punting average . . . 0 0  
Fumbles lost . . . 1 0  
Fumbles recovered . . . 1 0

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## 170 to Compete in Lions Club Drag Race

A field of 170 top Southern California race drivers is slated for competition at the new Lions Drag Strip, 223rd St. and Alameda, this morning at 9:30.

Ed Losinski, Art Koopman, and Oille Morris will feature the event.

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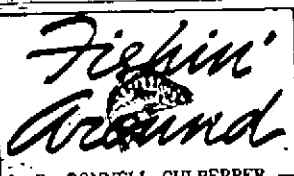
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UCLA and Washington tangle in the Coliseum at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Bruins needing a victory or a tie to wrap up the Rose Bowl assignment.

SC's Trojans draw a bye. There will be no game telecast in Southern California this week. The slate:

**THURSDAY**  
x-Long Beach State at Cal Poly (San Dimas), 8 p.m.  
x-Backpack at Miami U.  
x-Indiana at Brigham Young  
x-Villanova at Detroit  
x-Iowa State at Furman  
x-Whittier at L. A. State  
x-Flagstaff at Pepperdine  
x-Penn State at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)  
x-Paris Island at Chattanooga

**FRIDAY**  
Washington at UCLA, Coliseum, 2 p.m.  
Oregon State at Stanford  
San Jose State at Washington State  
x-Santa Barbara State at Redlands  
x-Pomona-C Claremont at Laverne  
x-Occidental at Cal Tech (Rose Bowl)  
x-New Mexico A&M at San Diego State

**SATURDAY**  
West Virginia at Pittsburgh  
Navy at Columbia  
Army at Penn State  
Calgate at Syracuse  
Rice at Princeton  
Brown at Harvard  
Cornell at Dartmouth  
Brown U. at Wake Forest College  
Penn State at Purdue  
Iowa at Michigan  
Minnesota at Minnesota State  
Northwestern at Purdue  
Iowa State at Oklahoma  
Kansas State at Missouri  
Colorado at Nebraska  
Oklahoma A&M at Kansas  
x-Drake at Wichita  
Harding at Minnesota  
x-Holy Cross at Marquette  
Texas Tech at Tulsa

**SUNDAY**  
Notre Dame at North Carolina  
Georgia Tech at Alabama  
Alabama at Georgia  
Maryland at Clemson  
x-Tennessee at Tennessee State  
x-Mississippi State at Louisiana State  
x-Houston at Mississippi  
x-VMI at The Citadel  
Wake Forest at Virginia  
North Carolina State at VPI  
x-Memphis State at Kentucky  
George Washington at Richmond  
x-Southwestern  
Texas Christian at Rice  
x-Arkansas at Southern Methodist  
x-Montana at Arizona  
x-Texas Western  
Colorado A&M at Utah  
Utah State at Denver  
x-Wyoming at New Mexico  
x-Night games

**DUCK SHOOTING** is on the downgrade as bluebird weather persists in most of California. Percy Beyer, John Eichelman and Stan Wiedrick, three old-time duck hunters of Long Beach, just returned from Imperial Valley and reported fair success on widgeon, teal, spoon-bill and hunt. Beyer and Eichelman have hunted the Salton Sea area for 50 years; Wiedrick for 35. They said that there was a concentration of several thousand geese in the federal refuge which doesn't open until the second half of the duck season—Dec. 10. The first half, closes Nov. 19.

The Finney-Ramer unit, a state-controlled hunting ground, is yielding 4 to 5 ducks per hunter, and that's tops for Southern California. Hunting at the Hazard-Wister unit is slower. For those who wish to hunt at either place, you can take a chance and go there, depending on a first-come, first-served basis, unless you have made prior reservations with the Sacramento office of the Department of Fish and Game.

The Colorado strip area, which opened Oct. 28 and runs straight through until Jan. 15, is slow, with the best results being reported on the river and lakes south of Elythe. It takes a lot of know-how to hunt those areas, however.

**POLICE SGT.** Donald Wiens, wife, Jeanne, daughter, Donna, 12, and son, Scott, 16, are back from an extended fishing trip into Montana and Canada. They were entertained by Sheriff Dick Walsh of Flathead County, taken on a float trip on the north fork of the Flathead River, where Scott showed his dad and the sheriff how to catch a 5-pounder in a hurry.

The sheriff, a fly-fishing purist, looked with disfavor on Scott's spinning outfit and Super Duper lure when the trip started, but "his said the sheriff is looking for similar equipment now. Scott also got a 3½-pounder at Bitter Root Lake, and the entire family had its best fishing in Henry's Lake, Mont. The sergeant finally redeemed himself with a 5½-pounder there.

**ETHEL MAKEMSON**, one of the top outdoor women in the city, outscored hubby, J. B. (Mac) on their annual hunting-fishing trip to the Trinity-Siskiyou area. They got two bucks each in Trinity and Siskiyou, but Ethel's 218-pounder topped Mac's by 41 pounds.

They also found excellent fishing in the Trinity River near Junction City just prior to the close of the season. The Makemsons, who operate Sims' Bait and Tackle Store on Pacific Coast Hwy., really make a month-long vacation in late September and October. On this latest trip they even got into the wild pigeons, bagging limits of those.

**Rockets Idle**  
The Long Beach Rockets will take a day off from semipro play this afternoon to watch the Emorie Banks-Willie Mays Negro All-Stars play the Southland All-Stars at Wrigley Field. The Rockets return to Recreation Park action next Sunday.

**Robin Has Laundry**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (C) — Robin Roberts, star Phillies pitcher, has entered the laundry business here in his native city.

## CITY CAGE LOOPS OPEN PLAY MONDAY

First-round play in the annual Recreation Dept. sponsored City Basketball League gets under way Monday with tripleheaders scheduled in four gyms.

Seventy-eight teams are entered in 13 regular city leagues, while an additional 22 teams will play in three aircraft and shipyard loops. Doubtless is sponsoring two leagues and the Naval Shipyard one. The first round ends Friday, Dec. 9.

Monday's feature game is the 8:15 p.m. contest at Poly High-matching Bay City Kennels with Harbor Lincoln Morcom. Both teams are highly regarded in class A, the top league.

Complete schedules and box scores of results will be published daily in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

## Letner Heads Jalopy Field at Stadium

Red-hot Danny Letner, winner of last week's main event, will headline the top jalopy drivers entered in today's 50-lap feature of jalopy races at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Also entered will be Bob Russell and Lou Stokes, both of whom were injured in last week's spectacular nine-car crash. Others on hand will be Bob Ross, Don Noel, Johnny Potter, Frank (Captain) Kidd, and Parnelle Jones.

Last week's crash, which involved nine drivers, was at the end of the 23rd lap of the feature event. Stokes suffered cuts and bruises while Russell escaped with only minor cuts.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m. and the races at 2. Boy Scouts will be admitted free to view the intermission special acts of clown "Snuffy" Rowland and his trick mule, "Baby Doll." Cecelia and her trick horse "Pawnee" will also be featured at intermission.

## State College 11 Resumes Slate Against Cal Poly

Idle last week, Long Beach State College's football team resumes action Thursday night, meeting Cal Poly of San Dimas on the Bonita High School field. Coach Mike DeLotto's 49ers have lost its six games to date. State lost its opener to Occidental, then came back to whip Laverne, California Baptist and Caltech. The 49ers also lost to powerful Pomona-Claremont and Terminal Island Navy.

State College will close its first football season Saturday night, Nov. 19, against Santa Barbara on the Wilson High field.

**Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule**  
CITY LEAGUE  
At Wilson—12 noon, Eagles 791 vs. Outlaws; 2:30 p.m., L.S. Merchants vs. L.B. Horsts.  
At City College—12 noon, Naval Shipyard vs. Indian Stars; 2:30 p.m., Lakewood 7-0 Stars vs. L.B. Skyrockets.

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## FULL MARINE SLATE

## Campbell Set for New Speed Test

By BOB RUSKAUFF

From Long Beach to Lake Mead, Nev., the compass swings of today's autumn action on the marine sports front, in some ways more transcending than at midsummer height. Included:

There's world attention on Lake Mead, where Donald Campbell, chip-off-the-old-block son of the famed late Briton, Sir Malcolm, is again ready with Bluebird to go after his 202.32 m.p.h. world water speed record.

It may happen on any of the next four days. And, as before, an all-southern crew of ranking motorboat officials will time the trials, headed by Kent Hitchcock of Newport.

**CAMPBELL... JUSTIFIABLY,** fears being too specific about naming any time for the run. He wants no crowds. The more there, the more chance of confusion—and danger for the powerboat but fractions jet hydroplane. Second on events is the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club's 10-mile fall Pt. Fermin race, starting off the San Pedro clubhouse at noon. It's an all-class, come-all handi-cap, which may draw 75 or more boats. Comdr. Ira Rohland's Flatie, Gamboler, defends.

Rivaling it in uniqueness and action if not numerically, will be the new, annual Seamanship Race, starting at 1 p.m. and also finishing some three hours later off City Yacht Anchorage.

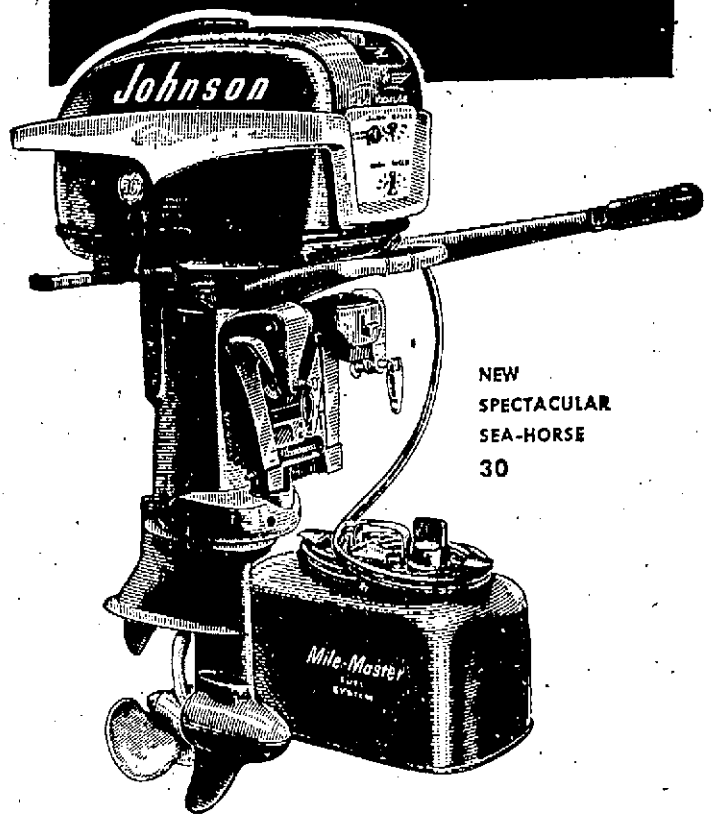
**AROUND 15 BOATS** of the Long Beach Little Ships fleet will compete. Idea is that race "start" begins at mooring, with sails furling and crew below deck. They then get going and race some six miles, but it's not over until the boats are again tied up, made shipshape and the crews once more below decks.

A nice barbecue at the Marina clubhouse later will serve wounds of the losers.

Fourth fixture will be the second Humphrey Bogart series race **GIANTS EYE TRUJILLO**  
NEW YORK—Three officials of the New York baseball Giants will go to Ciudad Trujillo, D.R., next week to inspect the new 18,000 seat sports stadium there to determine whether it may be feasible to book some exhibition games, possibly next spring.

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EDITORIAL

# One School System Is Above the Flood

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK in 1955 finds the school systems of America still in trouble. They are trying to stretch a garment that is one-fourth too small.

The nation's schools are short by 250,000 classrooms and 140,000 teachers. Overcrowding in conventional classrooms has become quite common, and the problem in many communities is how to prevent overcrowding in such makeshift facilities as tents and church basements.

Seeking a solution is often like pursuing a mirage. Districts build schools but discover on opening day that the number of customers has increased.

There's more of that in-store, with predictions from the U. S. Office of Education of steady increases in the school-age population.

These problems are so serious that the White House has called a national conference for late this month in Washington to discuss means of solving them.

It's a rare school system that has its head well above the flood water these times.

One of the few growing systems in that enviable position today is the Long Beach Unified School District.

Since 1945, the voters of this school district have gone to the polls four times and approved a total of \$75,500,000 in school bond issues. The last of these issues, a \$32,500,000 one passed in 1954, was sufficient to cover the building needs of the system for the foreseeable future.

Except for those which could become necessary as a result of construction delays, half-day sessions have been eliminated. And as the result of a strong recruitment program, the system has been assured an adequate supply of good teachers.

Local school people could give the Washington conference of educators some pointers.

Perhaps mainly they could document the wonderful results which can be obtained from the cultivation of good relationships between schools and the public.

An intelligent school administration has paid a lot of attention to making friends with the people and keeping them informed. And that is basic to the solution of any school problem.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Nixon Impresses Meeting of Inter-American Press

NEW ORLEANS—Vice President Nixon made an excellent impression in his address to members of the Inter-American Press Assn. and some 1,200 members of the New Orleans business and professional community.

The Vice President, sometimes unfairly dubbed "the hatchet man of the Eisenhower administration," displayed a sympathetic understanding of hemispheric problems and presented his views with convincing sincerity.

Mr. Nixon proved to be a popular visitor and was fairly mobbed by enthusiastic admirers seeking the opportunity to shake his hand or get an autograph for their children.

His affability came as something of a surprise to many Latins who confessed that Nixon's pictures had given them quite a different impression.

The Vice President's appearance before the IAPA had a double value. It gave the organization added prestige and contributed mightily to his comprehension of the difficulties under which Latin American editors labor to preserve the free flow of news and information.

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## Well, Well, Another Trojan Horse!



DREW PEARSON

## GOP Chairman Says Ike Will Announce in January That He Won't Run Again

WASHINGTON—Nothing has been said about it officially, but GOP National Chairman Len Hall has told friends that President Eisenhower will announce late in January his decision not to run.

Ike might even declare his intentions in his State of the Union message to Congress on January 20, Hall has confided to friends. The President, he explained, must take himself out of the race at least 90 days before Ohio's May 8 primary; otherwise he could be put on the Ohio ballot against his wishes.

The President is also under pressure from the politicians to make his announcement in plenty of time for them to build up a successor.

Hall admitted privately, however, that some of the cabinet have not given up trying to coax a second term. Atty. Gen. Brownell and Postmaster Summerfield have already talked to Ike's doctors, who are quite happy about the President's steady comeback.

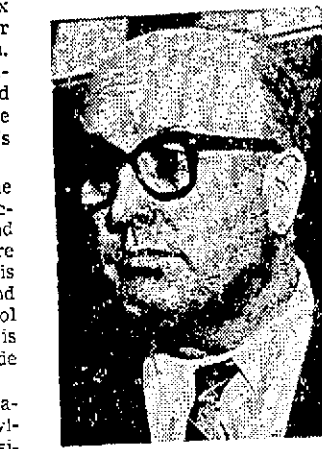
The political members of the Eisenhower entourage—namely, Brownell, Summerfield and Hall—will make one or more appeals to Ike to change his mind and run on the ground that he has become a symbol of the "Geneva Spirit" and is needed to continue the crusade for world peace.

The genial and realistic national chairman has acknowledged, however, that the President probably will turn them down. For one thing, Ike has

always maintained that good health is essential to the man in the White House. Secondly, he has drummed into his political lieutenants that there is no such thing as a "dispensable man." As a result, Hall glumly expects the President to go through with his January announcement not to run again.

**SPY IN CASSOCK**  
It has been kept under diplomatic wraps, but the Russians tried to kick up an international incident, over an American colonel who turned up in Rome recently in a priest's cassock. Soviet diplomats thought they had detected an American spy in disguise and triumphantly reported their discovery to the Italian authorities.

The officer in priest's clothing turned out to be Air Force Col. Berkeley Harding, who was making no secret of his new attire. He had resigned from the Air Force in order to study for the ministry. As a student at a Catholic seminary in Rome, he had exchanged his



LEONARD HALL  
Glum Expectations

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Good Reporter Eagerly Writes Story No Matter How Political Chips Fall

WASHINGTON—Maybe the American Civil Liberties Union, which has just issued a long report on secrecy and suppression of news in the government, didn't, of course,

intend to give out anything that even remotely vindicated Sen. Joseph McCarthy, but the document sounds a strange note which would have been considered heresy in the "left wing" had it been uttered during the Stevens-Adams hearings in 1954.

Mr. Allen Raymond, author of the ACLU report, now makes the point that "counsel to one of the Senate committees has hazarded an opinion that the interference of the Chief Executive in the McCarthy hearings extended Presidential power to keep secret the activities of his official family beyond any previous limit, and might well have been found unconstitutional if tested in the courts."

This would have been music to the ears of Sen. McCarthy in 1954.

Mr. Raymond makes the curious statement that "a feeling of frustration and cynicism has prevailed among large segments of the journalistic fraternity, particularly in Washington, for many years" and that "it seems to increase among the older men except for those who attain some inner serenity by faith, courage and laughter."

All this is supposed to be the result of inability of the correspondents here to ferret out the news.

Mr. Raymond intimates that this is partly because newspapermen think their newspapers will not back them up. He says:

"Anyone familiar with the personnel of newspaperdom knows that there is a great gulf between the thinking of daily newspaper publishers and reporters on political affairs; that an overwhelming majority of the publishers have in recent years backed the cause of the Republican party and of President Eisenhower as its savior in the 1952 election. A fair-sized but determined majority of their reportorial staffs consistently votes for the Democratic party and was for Stevenson in 1952. While syndicated columnists have built some measure of personal

independence from the thinking of publishers who print their columns, even they—as one of them told this reporter—know they have to sell their product."

The innuendo is unjustified for syndicated writers or reporters. A well-trained newspaperman writes as eagerly a story that he knows will hurt his own political party as he writes an article that will help the party to which he doesn't belong—if it is the news in each case.

The whole controversy about news-getting in Washington can be boiled down to one simple premise. It is lack of time to cover a big government rather than frustration that prevents newsmen from digging out all the news they would like to get.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## L. B.'s Tide Defense Shouldn't Be Confused With Water Issues

WITH state water problems prominently displayed in the next few months, it would be well for Long Beach to move now to forestall misinterpretations and misunderstandings of this city's attitude toward water development.

That such misunderstandings are a threat stems from the strong talk, in some quarters, of using Long Beach tidelands oil money to finance a state water development program.

Because Long Beach is doing what it can to protect its rights and interest in its tidelands funds, foes of this city in the tidelands oil dispute have sought from the start to build up prejudice and sentiment against this city among people and in communities vitally concerned with water problems.

An indication of what is going on came the other day when J. J. Deuel, head of the Water Problems Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, loosed a blast at the Attorney General's office and at Long Beach. Deuel picked up some old accusations against Long Beach—the sort of thing widely used by the utility-financed California Tidelands Protective Association—and coupled these with the charge that the Attorney General's office is dragging its feet in prying money loose from Long Beach.

Deuel told this writer later that his office had received copies of numerous resolutions from around the state which were "pretty hot" on the subject of Long Beach tidelands funds. He said the matter is certain to pop up at the annual meeting of the Federation in San Francisco starting today and continuing in the coming week. Unless some informed people are on hand to make a few things clear, the Farm Bureau conventioners may easily get some erroneous ideas about this city's tidelands stewardship, the availability of oil funds from here for water development, and the local attitude toward water problems.

The matter of Long Beach's development and use of its tideland resources has been discussed here many times and need not be repeated today. But there are other points, directly relating to the water problem, that need to be emphasized now.

First, it is unrealistic to hold out hope that Long Beach's tidelands money will be available for a state water program in the near future, if ever. The Mallon case, which is the basis of the talk that Long Beach funds will be available, has never been tried. It went up to the Supreme Court on appeal from a ruling on a Superior Court demurrer, which had thrown the case out of court. The Supreme Court ruling reinstated the case and held that certain portions of Long Beach tidelands funds go to the state under a 1951 legislative act. But the exact amounts have never been determined in the lower court, and when that is done, it is possible the dissatisfied party will again appeal to the Supreme Court. Beyond that, the case might be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Not only that litigation, but another case, since filed by the Attorney General's office against Long Beach, is pending. Legal authorities see the possibility of years of litigation before a final settlement is reached.

Point No. 2: What is done with Long Beach tidelands money, if and when some of it goes to the state, is a matter for legislative determination. Long Beach has indicated no official attitude on that question.

Finally, it should be pointed out that Long Beach's record shows that it is a community sympathetic with the proper solution of water problems in the state. It was one of the original cities entering the Metropolitan Water District, which developed the immensely successful program that brought Colorado River water to thirsty Southern California. It has shown a cooperative spirit with other communities in meeting water problems, and it has done a good job in providing water for its own rapidly expanding population.

It can therefore be assumed that this community shares with others in the state an interest in a successful water development program.

The protection of Long Beach's rights and interests in its tideland resources is a matter entirely separate from state water problems.

Last spring an Oroville editor, one of the strongest advocates of the Feather River water project, made that clear and strongly warned against confusing these two issues. Such confusion, he said, could be detrimental to the water project. He had a good point. It is still a good point.

## TOWN MEETING

### Takes Issue With Freeway Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:  
During the week I read the Press-Telegram and on Sunday the Independent, Press-Telegram. In the main, the editorials are pithy and thought-provoking, even though I don't always agree with the point of view.

The editorial in the Independent, Press-Telegram of Sunday, Oct. 30, discussed freeways. And I beg to differ with your statement that "the average Southern Californian prefers to drive his car instead of taking public transportation."

In the first place, the word "prefers" indicates that he has a choice. What public transportation is he going to take? Most sections have no public transportation other than strictly local. What is in existence is so archaic and outmoded as to be useless. Therefore, "the average Southern Californian" is forced to use his car for transportation for two reasons:

One, the lack of county-wide public transportation and two, the fact that he wastes so much time in making use of existing facilities.

Further, the cost of using public carriers is so high that when one adds the loss involved in the wasted time, he finds that he is money ahead when he travels via privately-owned transportation.

DOROTHY M. HONAN,  
282 Eleanor Lane.

letters concerning this imposition. Dog owners who practice the defilement of lawns would hardly tolerate my depositing tin cans around their shrubbery. Yet the latter is cleaner.

In the same category as the lawn defiler, can be included the smoker who feels no compunction about polluting his neighbor's already over-polluted atmosphere, and the noisemaker who feels he must blast the peacefulness of the night with noisy exhaust pipes and horns. Neither of these would tolerate the burning of rags in their presence nor pounding on the walls of their bedrooms.

At present it would seem that the tidy lawnmower, the non-smoker and the lover of quiet have no avenue of escape from these three nuisances.

F. E. CALLAGHAN,  
6749 El Jardin St.

### Got a Treat Instead of Trick

TO THE EDITOR:  
Halloween night my husband and I had a pleasant "treat" instead of a "trick." Among

DORIS FLEESON

## U. S. Has a Foot in Each Camp in the Middle East

WASHINGTON—The State Department position on the outbreak of heavy fighting between Egypt and Israel consists of two parts.

It is said that the whole world knows that the great powers of the West will not permit Israel to be dismembered or wiped out by its Arab foes.

It is said next that the same powers are not going to arouse the Arabs by frontal action such as direct guarantees of Israel's borders and so endanger the West's position in the Middle East.

How long U. S. diplomacy can keep one foot planted in each camp in this manner is the question. The only immediate echo heard were of the guns firing in the El Ajia border area consists of assurances that this country is trying to find out what the United Nations can do to improve the situation.

President Eisenhower is, of course, in a Denver hospital. Secretary of State Dulles is in Geneva. Congress is not in session. This means that a policy of drift can be maintained much longer than would normally be the case.

Sometimes the British give the Americans a lift in matters of this kind. Or, as Anthony Eden did in the case of Indochina, they may assume a strong and active role which relieves Dulles of responsibilities distasteful to him because

they would involve him in political trouble at home. For example, Dulles avoided trouble with the Republican right wing by washing his hands of Eden's Indochina solution—but he did not interfere with it.

The British, however, are even stronger than U. S. diplomats in their advocacy of the present policy of dualism in the Middle East. They are determined not to risk what is left of their deeply undermined Middle East position by any new moves that would inflame the Arabs. They also have the touchy Cyprus situation on their hands.

Under these circumstances no startling or fresh initiative can soon be expected from London or Washington. Cynics suggest that the original three-power resolution supporting the present Middle East borders will be freshened up for the occasion. Past crises, it is argued, have worn themselves out and no state, Arab or Israel, really desires war.

**THE ABSENCE FELT**  
The absence of the President's influence is deeply felt in these situations. On the lower levels, the bureaucrats have a habit of weighing the pressures, and with respect to the Arabs and Israel, those pressures are presently about equal. Opinion that the Middle East must not be jeopardized by overt support to Israel is strongly represented at present in the State Department; it is influential in the businessman cabinet. Among the politicians Israel is more effective, and it is not a negligible influence in business and the intellectual community.

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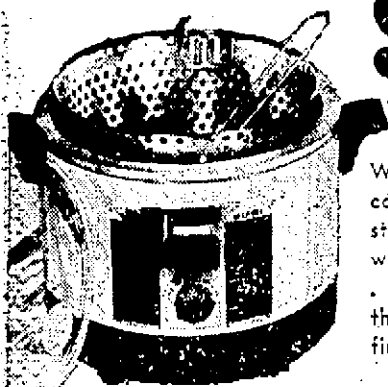
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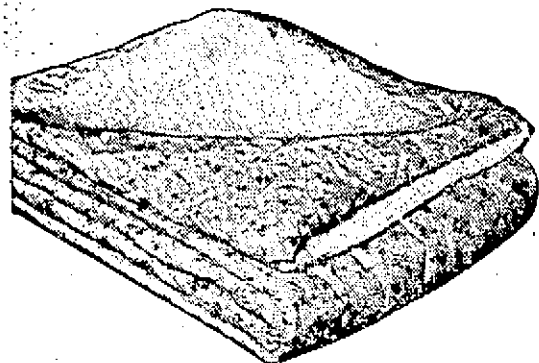
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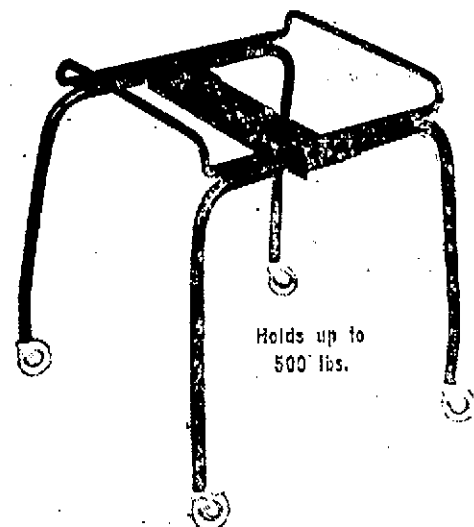
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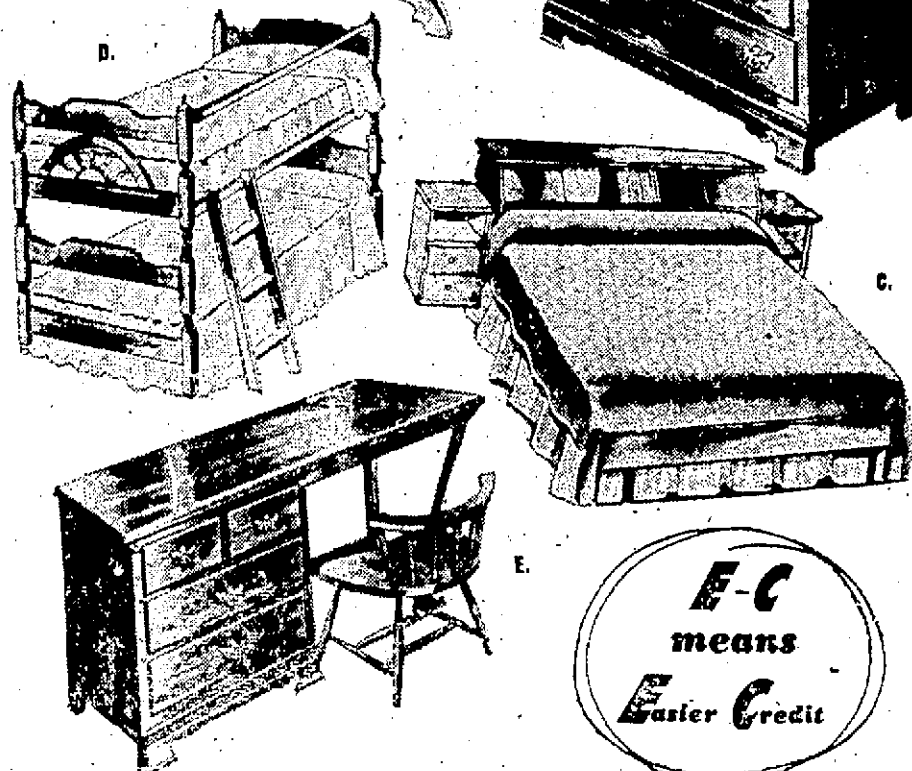
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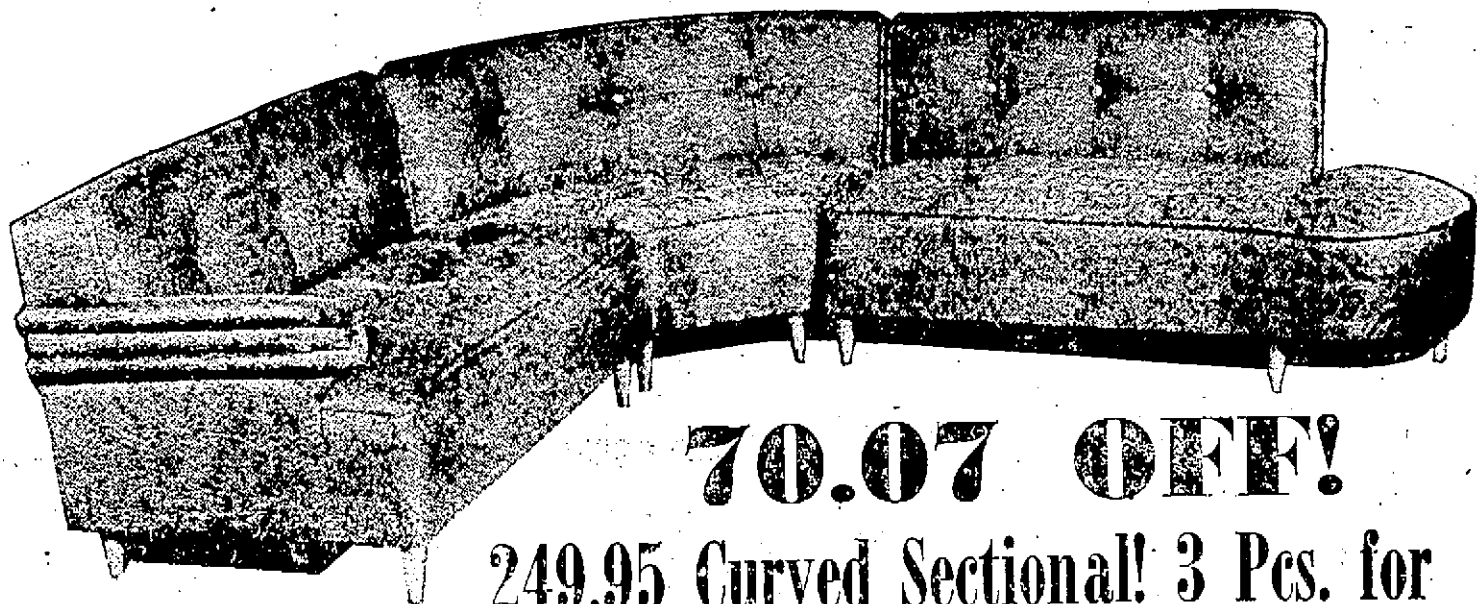
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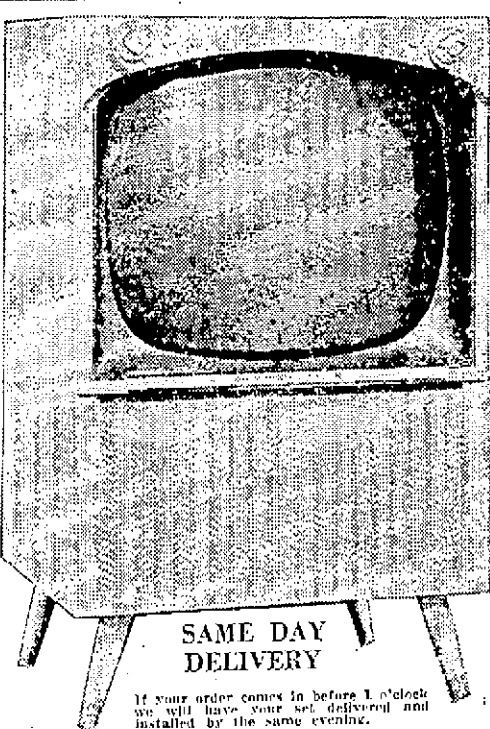
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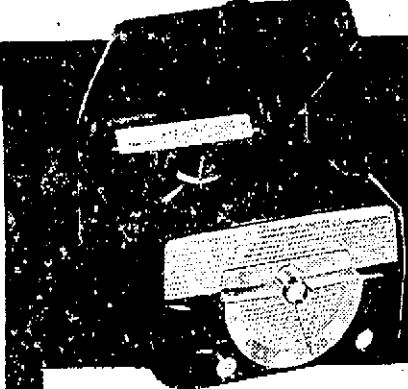


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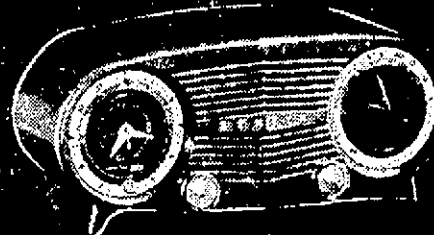
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THE old rhyme says that little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. And the old rhyme has it just about right.

I haven't a thing against little boys, whose endearing qualities, while somewhat different, are every bit as potent as those of little girls.

But this column today, for a special reason, is inspired by little girls whose smiles brighten their homes, who sleep with dolls and play at housekeeping, who dance on their toes as they walk to school and fill the air with giggles, who look at you sometimes with those round, speculative eyes that make you wonder what they're wondering about you.

A gal I know very well is just turning 10. I'm writing her a birthday letter today, and dedicating it to all little girls. Here it is:

#### DEAR Ten-Year-Old:

Ten years is a long time. In your case, it's a life time. It's just a little space out of your father's life but you have made it a happy space.

When you were born, we were glad you were a girl. It would have been all right if you were a boy, but we wanted a girl because we already had some boys. So you brought us something different. You were just what the doctor ordered.

Now you're 10 years old. You've moved along through school, year by year, and you're in the fifth grade. You've shown you can do it. Your school grades haven't been sensational, but they've been good, either. You've been making the best of the brains your parents gave you, which is all that can be expected.

WHEN little girls get along about your age, I suppose they begin to have grownup feelings. Maybe they get a little eager to leave their childhood behind. I've seen you experimenting with lipstick and I've seen you walking around in front of a mirror in your mother's high-heeled slippers.

But don't be in a hurry, honey. There are years and years of being a grownup ahead of you. And there's just a little time left for being a kid. And once being a kid is gone, you can never get any of it back. It's gone forever.

I NEVER see you going off to school of a weekday morning, or going off to junior church on Sunday, but what I say just a little prayer of thanks that you and the boys were born and live in this country. It's not the only country where people are free to worship in their own way and to speak out what they think and to go and come as they please. But there's none any freer, and there are some places that are not so free.

Your tenth birthday, when you're old enough to realize these things, is a good time to think about what your country gives you and to be thankful you live in the United States of America. As time runs along, and you grow older, you will have chances to show that thankfulness in many real ways. You'll have chances to show your loyalty and to help, maybe, in making sure others get the things that we find so good.

THERE are some other things that have made you happy and these, too, are worth thinking about on your tenth birthday.

First, we live in a nice town where we have good neighbors and neighbor kids. We have nice stores, and the beach just a few blocks from home, and a park or two not far away.

And we have a car which can take us to the countryside and to the mountains which I know are another part of your country you love. Come vacation we can go up into the Sierra mountains and to that stream where you caught a fish one day a couple of years ago and your dad was "skunked." That's where the water tumbles between those big rocks, and roars so loud we have to talk sign language when we're on the bank. But back in camp across the road we hear it singing a pretty song.

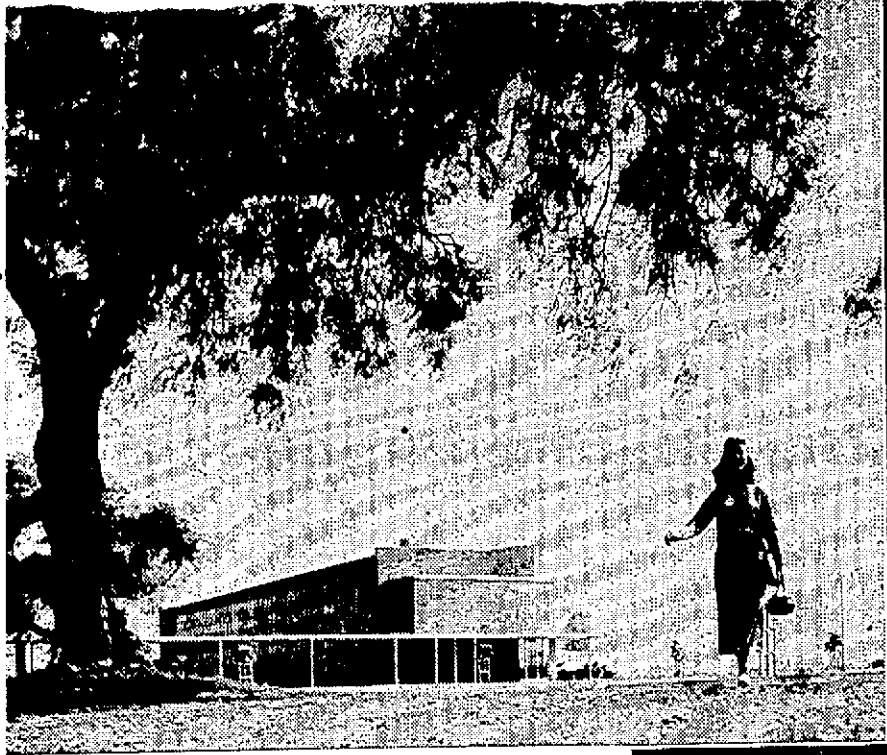
WELL, cutie, that's about it for your tenth birthday letter. Except to apologize to you for something. When I was a little boy of 10 I thought little girls were the bunk. I pulled their pigtailed and stuck said pigtailed into inkwells we used to have in school desks.

I had to grow up and have a little girl of my own to find out how swell they are.

Keep smiling and have a happy birthday.

Thieves. Steal Hypo Needles. An unknown number of hypodermic needles and some drugs were stolen from the offices of Dr. Charles J. Marino in the Medical and Dental Bldg., 5981 Atlantic Ave. sometime Friday night or early Saturday, police reported.

## 'They Ought to Grade Us by the Mile'



LIKE SC AND UCLA, Long Beach State College has a roomy campus. Pretty Fran Phillips checked it out with a pedometer the other day and has been weary ever since. Shuttling between the lower campus, teen and hill campus classes in botany, art and education, Fran ticked off 11 1/4 miles. (Above, she's leaving the Fine Arts Building.) From her home at 6702 La Marimba to college and back was another 4 miles. "I guess walking is my favorite hobby," says Fran. It keeps her in lovely shape as a State major-ette.—(Staff photos by Bryan Hodgson.)



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### Benefit Dinner to Aid Mental Health Clinic

A benefit dinner for the Long Beach State Mental Hygiene Clinic will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at Temple Sinai, 2600 E. 7th St.

Proceeds from the dinner, sponsored by a citizens committee, will go to defray expenses for a psychiatric team from Los Angeles which staffs the clinic one day a week. The clinic is the only public adult psychiatric service offered in Long Beach and the surrounding area.

The dinner will be followed by an entertainment program featuring Henri Scanlon, of the Singers Workshop, singing selections from "Showboat" and other operettas. Dr. Portia Belle Hume, deputy director, community director, Community Services for the State of California, and a staff member at University of California Medical School at Berkeley, will be the guest speaker.

THE SPONSORING COMMITTEE, headed by Rabbi Shalom Ravetch, has assumed responsibility for underwriting the transportation expenses of the three-man Los Angeles State psychiatric team. The committee seeks sufficient community support so that the present one-day-a-week service may be expanded to meet the actual needs of the Long Beach area.

The public is welcomed to attend and may purchase tickets at \$2 per person from Mrs. Don Bowers, chairman of the event, telephone NE 6-0945, or from Rabbi Ravetch.

### Dancing Star Powell Will Speak Here

Eleanor Powell, former motion picture dancing star, will be featured speaker at a worship service to be conducted by young people at 7 p. m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2472 Pacific Ave.

The program, third in a series of "Youth Nights" for junior high through college age people, also will be open to adults. Miss Powell, married to actor Glenn Ford, now devotes her time to church work and her television show, "Faith of Our Children."

Presiding at the meeting will be Charlotte Ramsburg, City College sophomore.

### Thieves Steal Hypo Needles

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### Hunt Firebug in \$10,000 Blaze Here

Arson was suspected by the elderly owner as one of the first houses built west of Long Beach Blvd. was virtually destroyed by fire Saturday.

Flames roared through the one-story frame duplex at 4659 and 4659A Rio Ave. Loss is estimated at more than \$10,000.

John T. Taylor, 80, the owner, was awakened by smoke which poured from the vacant half of the duplex into his bedroom.

TWO ENGINE COMPANIES fought the blaze. Smoke billowed high and attracted thousands of spectators.

Taylor told police that he thought the fire might have been set by a man to whom he refused recently to rent the vacant portion of the duplex.

### Printing House Craftsman Meet

Dr. Glenn Warrick, supervisor of industrial arts for the Long Beach school system, will talk at a meeting at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Elmer Monson, current president of the society, will exhibit slides of garden tours and flower shows. The High School, will be chairman.



HENRI SCANLON  
Soloist at Benefit

#### Society Will Elect

Officers of the Long Beach branch of the California National Society will be elected Thursday at a meeting at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Elmer Monson, current president of the society, will exhibit slides of garden tours and flower shows. The High School, will be chairman.

#### CITY-COUNTY AREA BLUEPRINTED

## Lakewood Shapes Civic Center Plan

By BUD LEMBEKE

The City of Lakewood will go into escrow within a few weeks for purchase of its share of land for a \$1,000,000 city-county civic center on the east side of Clark Ave. north of Del Amo Blvd., according to City Administrator Robert T. Anderson.

The city will purchase approximately four acres, at a cost of \$100,000. Fifty per cent of the purchase price will come from general city funds and the other 50 per cent from a state allocation, known as the "Christmas Tree Fund," awarded to the city for certain specified improvements on a matching basis.

An additional three acres for the civic center will be purchased at a cost of \$80,000 by the county, which has funds budgeted for that purpose. Lakewood Park Corp. owns the land.

BUILDINGS TO BE located in the center will include a county sheriff's station, and garage, 13,000 square feet of floor space, (estimated cost \$400,000); county library branch, 6,000 square feet (\$80,000); county health center, 3,300 square feet, (\$125,000); city administration building, 12,000 square feet, (\$200,000); and an auditorium, size not yet determined.

Anderson explained that an auditorium seating from 800 to 1,000 persons and costing approximately \$150,000 had been

planned, but that some members of the city council now feel that it should be larger.

Parking for 428 autos is provided under the civic center master plan prepared by Albert C. Martin and Associates, the architectural firm which designed most of Lakewood Center shopping section.

City and county officials hope that arrangements can be completed for construction to start next spring on the sheriff's station, city administration building and auditorium. Work will begin

## Christian Churchmen Map Convention Plan

Dr. C. H. Phillips, president of Puget Sound Bible College, Seattle, will be the principal speaker at the Pacific Christian convention in Municipal Auditorium Tuesday through Thursday.

Dr. Phillips will address the convention at the opening session, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, again Wednesday morning and a third time Thursday morning. His Thursday message will be "The Church Has the Answer to the Atomic Age."



KENNETH A. STEWART  
Bible Seminary Leader

### 11,500 Telephone Employees Win Wage Increase

Wage increases for 11,500 telephone employees in Southern California were assured Saturday when the CIO Communications Workers union agreed on two new contracts with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The wage hikes average from \$2 to \$4.50 a week for 9,500 plant department and 2,000 accounting department workers.

Top craftsman, such as PBX installers, cable splicers and switchmen, now will earn \$105 a week.

### Historic Quake Film Scheduled

Motion pictures of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire will be shown by a representative of Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Jack Berbowser will be chairman, and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside. Dr. Russell M. Brougher arranged the program.

## School Holiday Visiting Slated

A holiday on Wednesday for 62,000 Long Beach and Lakewood youngsters and a welcome for visitors in classrooms on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are scheduled this week in local schools.

The visitors are invited to the district's 68 schools to share in the nationwide observance of American Education Week.

"We particularly want local citizens to see first hand how we are fulfilling our responsibilities," Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb said. "The public schools belong to the people; every citizen is a shareholder in the enterprise."

The theme of this year's observance is "Schools—Your Investment in America." The observance is being sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education.

PUPILS IN the Long Beach Unified School District's elementary, junior and senior high schools are being given a holiday Wednesday while their 2401 teachers will be busy observing operations of more than 50 business and industrial plants in the Long Beach area.

Designated as Business-Education Day, the tours are being sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to acquaint teachers with operations, problems and contributions to the welfare and growth of commercial organizations, according to Donald W. Cornfoot, chairman of the Chamber Education Committee.

Comfort is serving as general chairman of the event.

Students also will benefit from Business-Education Day for their teachers can, in turn, give them a greater appreciation of America's work-a-day world. said Harold I. Judson, principal of John Muir School, who is the chairman of the schools' Business-Education Day Committee.

ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN with a general meeting of teachers and business officials at 8:30 a. m. in the Men's gymnasium at Long Beach City College. Virgil Gillespie, Chamber president, and Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb will speak.

Approximately 500 teachers will visit all companies and have lunch at the Wilton Hotel. The others will visit retail and wholesale distributors, manufacturers, service agencies, construction firms, financial institutions, transportation firms and government installations.

### Belva Ridge, Baby Store Owner, Dies

Mrs. Belva Elizabeth Ridge, 40, owner of the Small Fry Shop, a mobile baby supply store operating in Long Beach, died Saturday in a Los Angeles hospital. She resided at 819 Ohio Ave.

A native of Cleveland, she came to Long Beach eight years ago. Surviving are her husband, Foley D.; son, William Boyd of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Rodkey; sisters, Mrs. Grace Crow of Long Beach and Carol A. Rodkey.

Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in chapel of the E. W. Coon Funeral Home. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

### Seek Local Kin of Lewis Lamson

Lewis Lamson died in Chicago Thursday and friends are trying to locate any relatives of the deceased man. According to Joe Sowers, 5901 Marita St., HE-8-7131, Lamson's son, Theodore, and brothers George and John may be living in this area.

### I, P-T Photogs Attend Session

Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographers will participate in the Short Course in Photo Journalism program at USC Monday and Tuesday.

Photographer John Neagle will appear in a panel discussion Monday. The program is co-sponsored by National Press Photographers Assn. and the Encyclopedia Britannica.



SIRKKU TALIA  
Adds Beauty to Parade

## Army Aid to Mark Vets' Day

Assistant Secretary of the Army E. R. Rodeick will be one of the honorary division guests in the Long Beach Veterans' Day parade Friday, along with Sirkku Talia, Miss Finland, and Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

More than a dozen bands from military units and area schools will participate in the parade's five divisions. Among the school units will be those from Wilson, Poly, Jordan, Excelsior and Arcadia High Schools, Long Beach City College, Montebello Junior High, and St. Catherine's Military School, Anaheim.

All branches of the service will be represented both by marching units and by bands from West Coast military installations from San Francisco to San Diego.

VETERANS' GROUPS will also contribute to the musical portion of the parade with the Paramount Youth Band and Reeves Ranger Band as well as several drum and bugle corps.

Grand Marshal of the parade, one of five Veterans' Day observances in the nation, will be Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commander of the Sixth Army. He will bring with him the Sixth Army bag pipe band from headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Honorary Grand Marshal will be Rear Adm. C. C. Hartman, commanding officer of the 11th Naval District, San Diego.

Rudolph G. Pesata, of Berwyn, Ill., national commander of Armvets, has been selected as principal speaker at the program by the National Committee for Veterans' Day, appointed by President Eisenhower.

Local officials scheduled to participate in the honorary division include Long Beach city councilmen, Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, City Manager Samuel Vickers, Congressman Craig Hosmer, and Assemblymen Herbert Kloocksien and William S. Grant.

SEVERAL EQUESTRIAN groups, including the Long Beach Mounted Police, will highlight the parade. Each of the five divisions will feature a float.

More than 100 units in all have registered, according to Fred Nessler, Pacific Coast chairman for Veterans' Day.

Nessler said the 2 1/2-hour parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. at Ocean Blvd. and Cedar Ave. It will march to American Ave., go north on American to Sixth St., west on Sixth to Pine Ave., south on Pine to Broadway and west on Broadway to Chestnut Ave.

The reviewing stand will be erected on the north side of Broadway in front of Veterans Memorial Building, Long Beach Municipal Band will begin proceedings with a concert.

### Burglars Take \$100 From Woman's Purse

Kathryn Meadows, 26, of 2151 Constitution Ln. reported to police that someone had entered her home through an unlocked door and stolen \$100 from her purse which was lying on the washing machine.

She told officers the thieves entered through a door to a room in which her small children were sleeping while she and her husband were visiting neighbors.

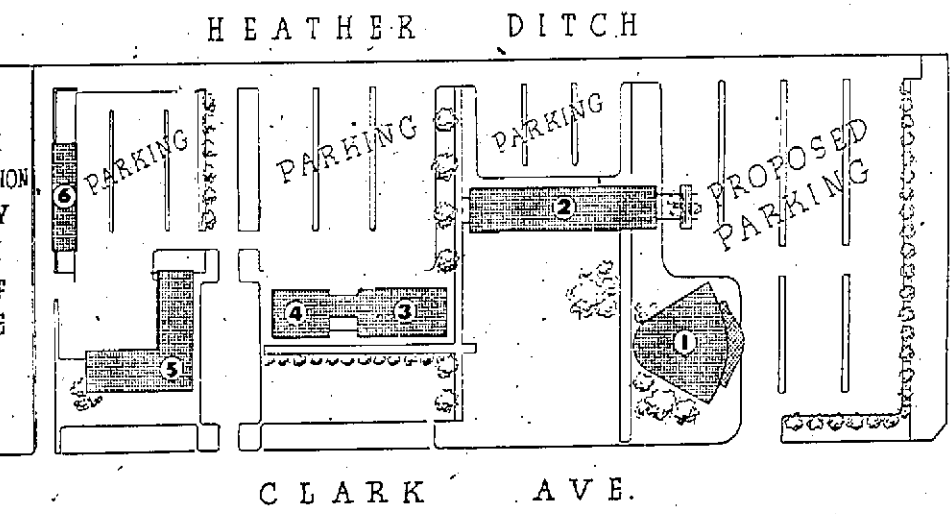
#### FELINE MYSTERY

### Find 6 Cats Dead on Porch in Week

Maybelle C. Weaver told police she and her husband have found six of their cats dead on their back porch between Oct. 30 and Nov. 4.

Mrs. Weaver said Oct. 30 they found three dead cats, last Wednesday another one and Friday two.

Cause of the cats' deaths was not determined. Police were investigating.



SKETCH INDICATES Preliminary Plan for Lakewood-County Civic Center



## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Club Council Slates Civil Defense Topic

Talks on civil defense and safety will be heard at a meeting of Long Beach Council of Service Clubs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Sidney R. Gould, training officer for field operations section, medical health division, Long Beach Civil Defense Council, will tell of plans for citywide emergency first-aid stations. Dr. Charles H. Fabish, chairman of public information for Long Beach Safety Council, will spell out plans for Safe Driving Day, Dec. 1.

Merle DuBay is president of the Council of Service Clubs, which meets every other month.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. David L. Bryant, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. David Dressler, noted criminologist, whose case work among delinquents and criminals in Chicago, Cleveland and New York is credited with initiation of new techniques for dealing with criminals. He is on the staff of Long Beach State College.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th St. Harold Hunsaker, chairman; Jim Gatlin, presiding. Speaker: M. R. Soeller of Bardahl Corp.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ken Jackson, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Speaker: Rear Adm. John R. McKinney, USN (Ret.), vice president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County and chairman of the Subsidence Remedial Council of Long Beach.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday evening, Lakewood Country Club. Vice Presidents' Night, with entertainment program emceed by Harvey Wagner and including music by "The Four Tones." Guest speaker: Robert Hemmings, partner in the firm of Smith & Hemmings, Los Angeles advertising firm; member of Los Angeles Advertising Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, western governor of Direct Mail Advertising Assn. and on the board of Advertising Assn. of the West.

**CAVEL CLUB 11, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hoefli's Belmont Shore restaurant. John Elwell, toastmaster; Pat Curley, topicmaster; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Walter Gillis, Don Burke, Jerry Schultz and Lewis Wolfe.

**UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ed Killingsworth, chairman; Ray Elley, presiding. Guest speaker: Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Supervisor Burton W. Chace, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

**LONG BEACH AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Grace Burkley, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Speaker from Flying Tigers Line.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul R. Rieth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Motion picture, "Marine Corps Life," honoring anniversary of Marine Corps.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Kenneth Lightbody, chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Arthur J. Deland, talking on surgery of heart diseases.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Mel Marcus, chairman; John Kent, presiding. Speaker: Don Pratt, speaking on "The Need for a New City Charter."

**LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Hoefli's Belmont Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding. Royal Dickson, toastmaster; Fred Pavell, tabletopic chairman. Speakers: Bob Berkenkemo, Ken Delone, Ted Demon, Don O'Neill and Jack Wooding.

### New Records At City Library

Chamber music performers and listeners delight in the variety of compositions they may borrow from the public library.

Recent record additions are: "An American Woodwind Symposium" (The New Art Wind Quintet); Bloch, "Quartet No. 2 for Strings" (Musical Arts Quartet); Brahms, "Quartet No. 2" (Vegh Quartet); Dohnanyi, "Quartet No. 3" with Dvorak, "Quartet No. 6" (Hollywood String Quartet); Mozart, "Quartet No. 16" (Budapest String Quartet) and Viavoli, "Concerti and Sonatas."



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### Art Exhibit on View at City Library

The ninth annual exhibit of the Long Beach Academy of Art at the Long Beach Library will be on view through Nov. 28, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits. On display with the pictures are selected books from the library's collection on painting and art.

Three metalographs by Karl Seethaler are featured: "Leadon Nude," "Tree of Life" and "The Shadow." Metalographs are a new art medium created and named by Seethaler. This is the first showing of "Tree of Life."

**OTHER PICTURES ARE:** "The Seeker," "The Visionary," and "Destiny," by Jack Pullen; "Seated Figure," and "Woman With Bowl," by Marguerite Baker-Seethaler; "Hands," "Protecting Hands" and "Waiting," by Vern Hansen; "Head" and "Abstraction," by Kitty Rosenbaum; "Still Life," by Bette Foster; "The Weaver's Cottage," by Ruth Walsh; "Still Life," by Mary Harlow; "Industrial Abstraction," by Bettie Nissley; "Landscape," by Minerva Curry; "Freeways," "Once Was," "Has Been," by Lela Sarnow-Adams; "Abstraction" and "Clay Forms" by Peggy Roberts; "Sunset," by Marion Davis and "Classroom," by Laurel Bult. Mrs. Pearson reported this will be the last library exhibit of the Academy's work, since it is closing in May when the director leaves for Europe, where his work is being exhibited now.

### Southland Calendar

#### TODAY

"Seasons throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

#### MONDAY

Colorado State Society, noon at Linden Hall.

#### TUESDAY

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 330 E. Ocean Blvd.

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

#### WEDNESDAY

"Seasons throughout the World," 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

#### THURSDAY

Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Seventh annual 49ers Encampment, through Nov. 13 in Death Valley.

#### FRIDAY

All States Card Party, 12:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m., 223 E. 3rd St.

#### SATURDAY

Idaho State Society, noon at 223 E. 3rd St.

New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA.

Championship Cat Show, through Nov. 13 at Glendale National Guard armory.

Wood Show, through Nov. 13 at Twenty-nine Palms.

### Townsend Notes

#### MONDAY

Club 1—1034 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

#### TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 6:30 p.m. Miss Virginia Dyer in charge.

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## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### Hawaiian Style Homes Popular

In response to widespread public demand for Hawaiian-styled homes with radiant heat in the medium price field as reflected by spiralling sales at Hawaiian Village, Ivan Wells and Sons, developers, will continue preview showing today of a new second unit.

Named the "Waikiki series," the new homes will have 2,700 square feet under roof and contain the features made popular by the first series plus completely fenced yards, the developers stated.

VA terms are available to vets, it was noted, while non-vets will buy on FHA terms with low down payments.

Crowds during the past week totaled more than 2,500 visitors to the display of 4 attractively furnished model homes, it was reported by Walker and Lee, sales agents, who advised visitors to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, then follow prominent "Hawaiian Village" signs to the exhibit dwellings and sales office at 1348 Gilbert St., Anaheim.

The builders, it was noted, were credited with introducing Hawaiian architecture to Beverly Hills 5 years ago with the erection of "House of Hawaii," a noted model home which attracted much attention, but, it was pointed out, the combination of radiant heating and Hawaiian architecture has never before been put together to sell in the medium price range.

Hawaiian Village homes have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths or 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths. All have large 2-car garages, big floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of slumped stone or narrow Norman brick with barbecue inside, sliding glass walls, birch and redwood paneled walls, redwood panels extending onto an exotic lanai-patio, floors of mastic or asphalt tile, ash-slab doors, redwood fencing and radiant heat.

Description of the radiant heating system, by the builder, is a giant circulator system installed within the floor of each room to provide comforting warmth without drafts, and usual dirt.



#### REALTY BOARD OFFICERS

Here are the leaders-elect of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, who will take office early in January. Seated, left to right, are L. A. Martin, first vice president; Morris Holmquist, president; Hilbert Adema, second vice president. Standing, left, Carl Crothers, secretary-treasurer, and Dean C. Davisson, secretary-manager. (Staff photo.)

### Princess Estates Is for Young Executive

"Princess Estates, a small offer quality at a modest price," he added.

Located in rural Garden Grove, the homes are available in either provincial or contemporary styling. Built-in range and oven, massive stone fireplace, musical inter-com system, sliding glass doors, separate laundry areas and louvered wardrobe doors were among the features pointed out by Don Coleman, sales agent.

No down payment is required from qualified veterans and easy FHA financing may be arranged, the sales agent said. The homes are priced from \$15,885.

Princess Estates is only a few miles from the Long Beach area. To see the new homes, drive out either Lincoln (Carson) or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39 (Stanton Blvd.); they are located on Dale Ave. just off Highway 39.

### NOMA Will Observe Orange County Night

Tuesday evening the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn. will be "Orange County Night." As speaker, Dick Crawford, program chairman, has secured Carl Thornton, city manager for the City of Santa Ana, whose subject will be "The Industrial Growth of Orange County."

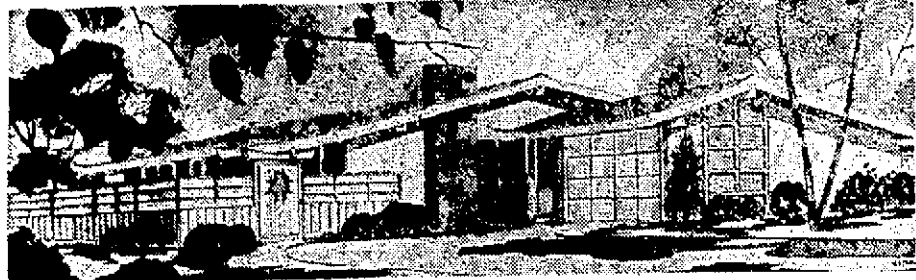
Thornton is a native Californian and after graduating from UCLA, spent 14 years in public administration activities in Northern California, and the last 4 1/2 years in his present position.

### Two Speakers Before Realtors

Tuesday morning at breakfast in the Lafayette Hotel, the members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will hear Herb Packard, president of State Pest Control Assn. of California discuss "Structural Pest Control Laws in Relation to Real Estate Sales," and Robert Hale of the Long Beach Board of Health, who will tell the realtors about condemnation of unvented heaters and other violations affecting real estate.

Graham stated that this month is "Question and Answer" month and time will be allowed, following the two guest speakers, for members to have their own specific questions answered relative to these two problems.

Dinner will be at 6:45 p. m., following a social meeting from 6:15 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. President Bob Agnew urged that reservations be sent in early as a large attendance is expected.



#### BIT OF WAIKIKI

Radiant heat imbedded in the floor is an outstanding feature of the uniquely styled homes at Hawaiian Village, typified above, in Anaheim. Sales office is 1348 Gilbert St., off Santa Ana Freeway.

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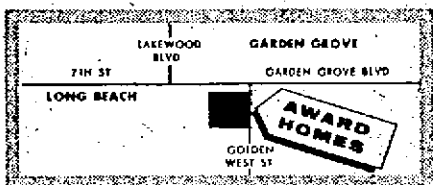
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Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from Long Beach, 10 minutes to junior and senior high school. Grammar school, shopping, churches at hand.



From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd., turn east in Long Beach on 7th St. to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



1955 Winner, National Award of Merit, National Association of Home Builders. Famous architect: Edward H. Fickett, AIA. Another exciting Volk-McLain Development.

Why continue paying rent on an overcrowded apartment, or on an old house in a run-down neighborhood?

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You get **4 big bedrooms**, or **3 bedrooms and den**, **2 baths**, **2-car garage**. Built-in radio intercom pipes music throughout the house, lets you talk to people in 4 different rooms without moving a step! Garbage disposer, colored bathrooms, wall-of-glass picture windows—everything luxurious!

Most important, you give your kiddies a big backyard to play in, their own bedrooms, plenty of growing-up room in wholesome country surroundings.

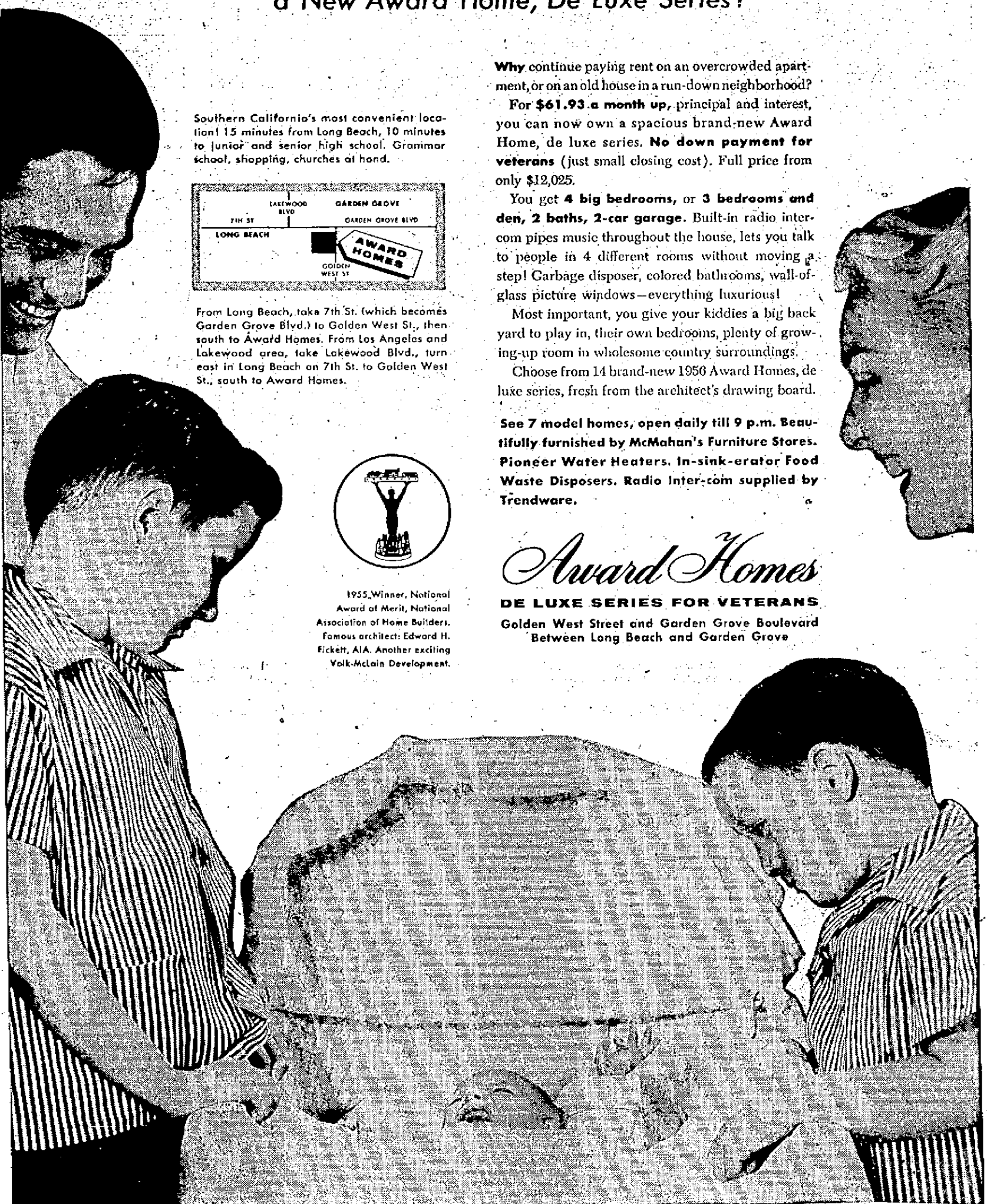
Choose from 14 brand-new 1956 Award Homes, de luxe series, fresh from the architect's drawing board.

See 7 model homes, open daily till 9 p.m. Beautifully furnished by McMahan's Furniture Stores. Pioneer Water Heaters. In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers. Radio Inter-com supplied by Trendware.

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Star: You, Mrs. Homemaker!  
 Place: Your new Award Home ranch kitchen.

Time: Today, 6 p.m.

### Act I

Action starts as you're preparing dinner. You're listening to Frank Sinatra singing "The Birth of the Blues" on the radio of your combination radio-intercom system, supplied by Trendware. The front door bell rings.

You, from kitchen: "Oh dear, the front door again." (You flip the switch on the intercom master panel.) "Who is it?"

Front-door voice: "Vegetable man. Any nice pears today?"

You, from kitchen: "No, thank

you, I'm busy now. I'll get some things on your next trip." Front-door voice: "Thank you. See you tomorrow."

### Act II

You, from kitchen: (Flipping switch again to boys' bedroom) "Billy, are you all right?"

Billy, from his bedroom: "Yes, mommy, Jimmy and I are playing Monopoly."

You, from kitchen: "Fine. We'll eat in 15 minutes, so get ready."

### Act III

You, from kitchen: (Flipping switch to girls' room) "Janie, what are you doing?"

Janie, from her bedroom: "Listening to Sinatra, mother. Isn't

that a terrific record?"

You from kitchen: "Wonderful. Come in and set the table, now, honey."

### Act IV

You, from kitchen (Flipping switch to garage) "Bill, are you there?"

Bill (from garage): "Yes, dear, I'm in the workshop sanding the last leg on the table I'm making. Dinner ready?"

You, from kitchen: "It will be in 15 minutes, so better wash up now. Isn't this inter-com a dream?"

### Act V

You from kitchen: (Flip switch to radio and more Sinatra!)

## At Last — Award Homes in De Luxe Series, on V.A. Terms; Between L.B. and Garden Grove; 14 New 1956 Designs

First Award Homes ever built on GI financing terms for veterans are now on sale at Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard, between Long Beach and Garden Grove, in Westminster. Veterans need make no down payment on the new deluxe series homes.

"While we have specialized in other areas in no-down-payment terms to non-veterans, insistent demand for

Award Homes with V.A. financing accounts for our new development for veterans," state Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain, representing the builders, a Volk-McLain Company. "We emphasize that Westminster Award Homes are being offered to veterans with no down payment despite recent government regulations and restrictions. But veterans are advised to hurry."

Monthly payments from \$61.93 and up, including principal and interest, are set for the four-bedroom, or three-bedroom and den Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have two baths and two-car garages. Full price is from \$12,025. Veterans may move in by paying only the small closing costs. Largest selection of homes and lots is available now.

### 7 Model Homes

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till nine p.m. To accommodate all buyers, patios, exteriors, and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted for after-dark viewing.

Award Homes are conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th street, which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn south at Golden West Street to Award Homes.

### 14 New Designs

In keeping with today's demand for large selection and individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickett has created fourteen new 1956-model Award Homes in a variety of California ranch-modern designs. He has also done the site planning, placing Award Homes to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each with an eye to beauty and to saving work and steps for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure maximum privacy. Fickett and Volk-McLain are joint winners of the 1955 National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders for "outstanding residential planning and design."

Color consultant William Marker has combined a distinctive color scheme in each room with a harmonious blending of all colors. (Please Turn to Page 3).



## Welcome, Baby!

EVERYONE says, "Welcome, Baby" at Award Homes because roomy Award Homes were built for babies—as well as for their mothers and fathers. Good Westminster environment, fresh air (not smog), convenient beaches, yards for play, plus modern, nearby schools help your child to reach a secure and prosperous adulthood. No baby should have to live in an apartment or in an old crowded neighborhood, when he can grow up in an Award Home.

## See Map on Back Page — Let's Go

Award Homes, deluxe series, are convenient to every place in Southern California, as the map on the back page shows.

Residents of Long Beach and surrounding areas will find Award Homes particularly easy to reach.

Located at Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard between Long Beach and Garden Grove, Award Homes are in Westminster. From Long Beach, take Seventh Street east. Seventh Street becomes Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn south at Golden West Street to Award Homes.

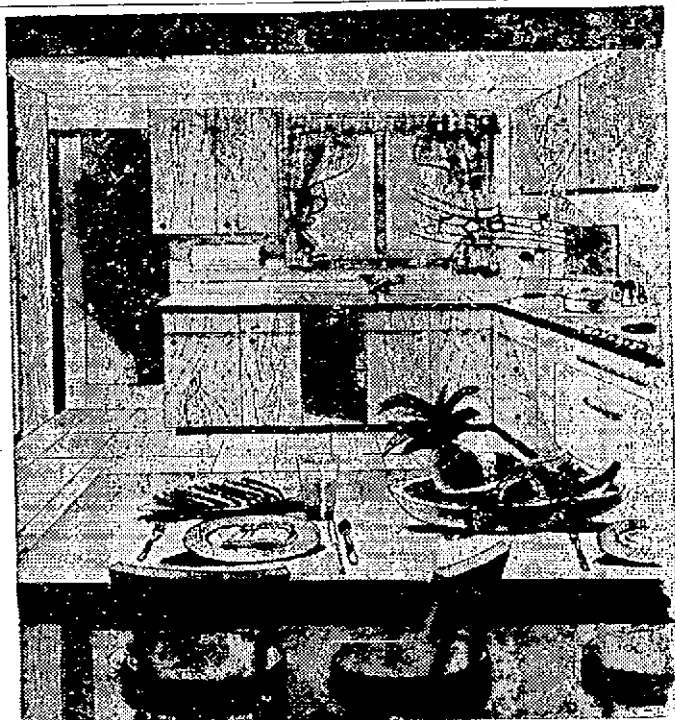
From Los Angeles or the Lakewood areas, take Lakewood Boulevard, turn east in Long Beach on Seventh Street. As stated above, Seventh Street becomes Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn south at Golden West Street to Award Homes.



THE MONTEREY. Enjoy the informality of country living. Enjoy the luxury of a glassed-in den and living room overlooking the garden and barbecue area. Sliding translucent doors permit the den to double as a guest room, or they close off the den when it is not in use. This is one of 14 Award Homes, deluxe series.



# TERRIFIC LOCATION IS YOURS



## Good news for homemakers and mothers

Special emphasis is placed on the big ranch kitchens in Award Homes, Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster. Initial showing of these first Award Homes ever offered on no-down-payment terms to veterans is on now.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system supplied by Trendware, is an exclusive feature of Westminster Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in four different areas, indoors and outdoors. Thus she eliminates unnecessary trips to the front door, to the children's bedrooms,

and other areas. A radio pipes programs to five areas.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

Many plans include a "family room" adjacent to the ranch kitchen, a feature popular in today's larger homes. This is a convertible room which doubles as a dining room or play area for children or grown-ups during the day, and a television room, game room, or tap room at night.

## Now, Award Homes For Veterans

(Continued from Page One)

ors in each home. Furnishings and interior decor for the seven model homes were selected by Betty Shaw's California Contemporary, and provide many ideas for home-makers. Landscape architects Courtland Paul and Associates have achieved unification of the outdoors and indoors through their selection and placement of plants, trees and flowers.

### Inter-com System

A combination radio and inter-com system throughout the house is featured. From the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people at the front door, two children's bedrooms and garage. A radio pipes programs to the four areas, in addition to the kitchen.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have many work-and-step-saving features, described elsewhere in this newspaper.

Huge "wall of glass" picture windows face patios. Decorative movable partitions with linen-design plastic patterns separate some of the living and dining areas. Wardrobe doors are of flush panel sliding type.

Bathrooms feature colored fixtures, showers with terrazzo floor and large sliding glass doors, Coralite vainscot, pop-up waste, and electric heaters with individual switches.

Two inches of rock wool insulation assure cool summers and warm winters. All window openings have aluminum screens. Two large gas furnaces totaling 70,000 B.T.U.'s provide efficient circulating heat. Oversize 50-gallon automatic gas water heaters are included.

### Extra-large Lots

Award Homes are set on extra-

## Westminster Offers Excellent Chance That Your Property Will Appreciate in Value

Of course you're not buying a home to sell it at a profit—you're buying it to live in it. But you never know today whether you'll want to trade it or sell it sometime in the future. And, regardless, it's certainly nice to know that the odds are heavily in favor of your Award Home in Westminster increasing in market price.

The main reason is the fabulous rate of growth of Orange County, wherein Westminster lies. You will no doubt be surprised at this startling fact:

**More homes are being built in Little Orange County alone, than in 37 of our 48 states!**

More homes are being built in Orange County alone than in such entire STATES as Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin!

### Home building in Orange

large, wide lots in Westminster, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock. Curved drives provide generous off-street parking. Garages feature rustic redwood overhead doors and storage space.

Porches and terraces are oversized, covered, and trellised. All exterior doors have inter-locking type, aluminum, weather-stripped thresholds. Front door hardware is made of decorative satin brass. Siding is of stained wood. Foundations are continuous

County is running 9 TIMES the national average!

This is the kind of dynamic setting in which real estate fortunes are made. In Westminster you are in a fast-growing area that's going up, not down—an area whose future is ahead of it, not behind it.

Of course we can't guarantee that your property will appreciate, but the odds certainly do favor it, and Mr. Veteran—the profit potential is all yours.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that of the 3200 Award Homes we have built elsewhere in Southern California, hundreds have been appraised at prices that mean an appreciation of \$2000 or more to the owners.

concrete slabs with water-proof membrane and steel mesh reinforcing. Wide, paved streets, concrete curbs, sanitary sewers, and all utilities are in and paid for.

### Convenient Location

Westminster, a quiet citrus community half-way between Long Beach and Santa Ana, is located near fine beaches, parks, schools, and churches, and is convenient to super-markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove. Fast buses go to downtown Long Beach, Los Angeles, and nearby Lakewood Village. It is on the route of the proposed Long Beach-Santa Ana freeway.

The seven model Award Homes are arranged in a courtyard for convenient comparison.

## Here's Run-down on Expensive Features on Outside of Award Homes

Extra large wide lots, 7200 square feet up.

Wide roof eaves and overhang. Bermuda roofs, topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock.

Oversize covered and trellised porches and terraces on most homes.

Oversized curved drives provide generous off-street parking.

Extra-large 2-car garage, with plenty of storage space. Rustic redwood overhead doors.

Beautifully stained wood siding. Decorative satin-brass front-door hardware.

All exterior doors have inter-locking-type, aluminum weather-stripped threshold.

Continuous-concrete slab foundation with water-proof membrane and steel mesh reinforcing.

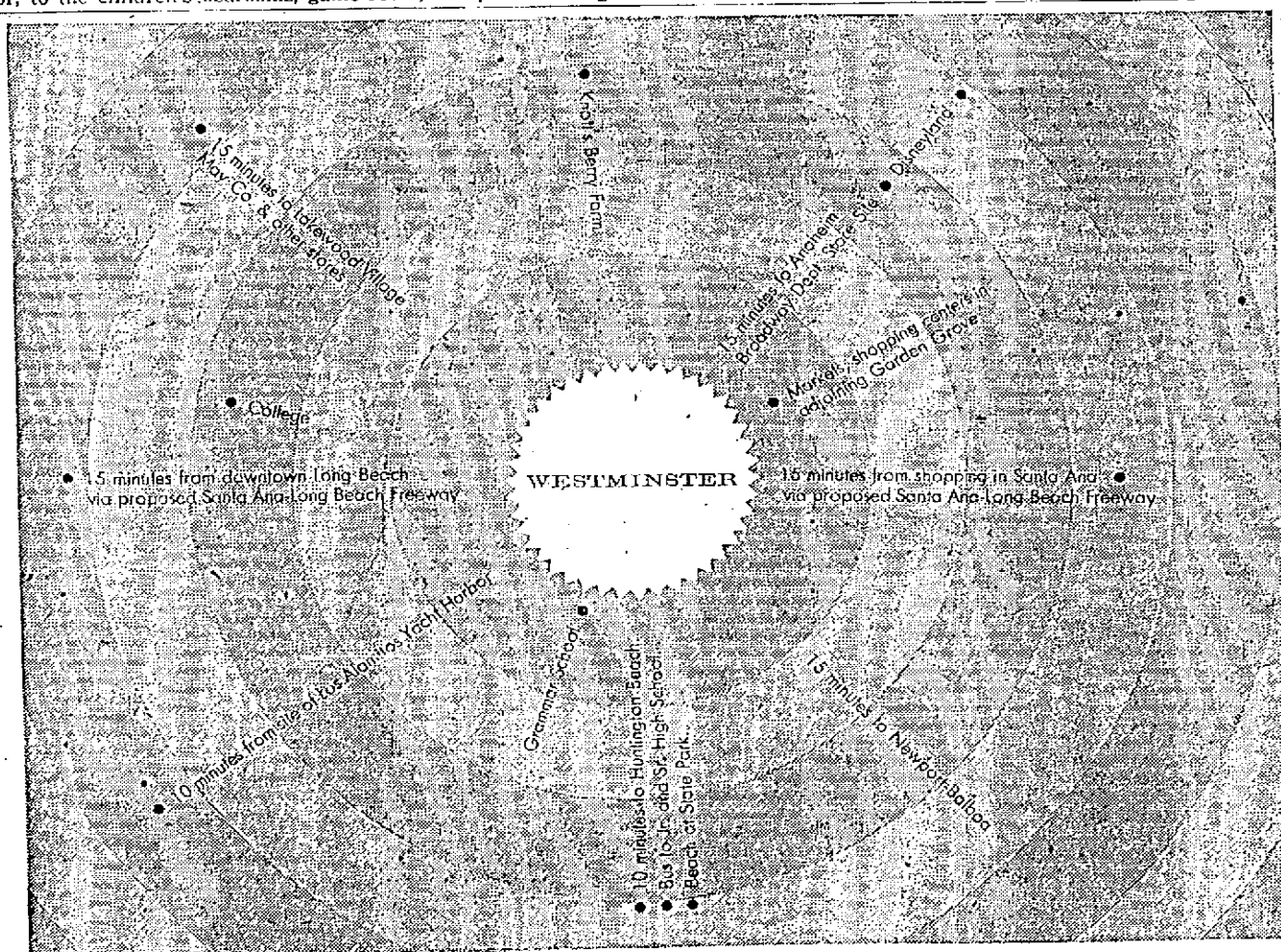
Wide paved streets, concrete curbs.

Sanitary sewers.

All utilities in and paid for.

## Relax and Enjoy Country Living in Westminster

Surrounded by orange groves, free from smog, you enjoy country-type, leisurely living. Your kids are safe, out of busy traffic. What a lovely place to raise your family! How pleasant all day for your wife! How relaxing for you after a tough day at work!



## Southern California's Most Convenient Location

A FEW MINUTES' study of the map will convince you of this. In Westminster, thanks to fast busses and new freeways, you're actually close to downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Lakewood, Los Angeles, fine beaches, parks, schools, churches—and you're right on top of beautiful Garden Grove's super markets and shopping centers.



# Award Homes Truly Bring The Outdoors.....Indoors!

## Teamwork Creates New Housing Ideas; Architect, Color Consultant, Interior Decorator, Landscape Expert

For years, two young men, Bob McLain and Ken Volk, talked and dreamed about building good quality homes, designed by an architect, decorated by a decorator, utilizing the best materials and most skilled craftsmen.

In 1950 they built their first group of 87 homes near Santa Ana. Since then, they have built more than 3200 homes throughout Southern California. 500 more are going up in Westminster.

As they progressed, Bob and Kenny kept improving Award Homes. New designs were created, new building techniques developed, new materials used. Climaxing their extensive experience are today's Award Homes, deluxe series, the largest and finest they have built.

**Award Homes Make the Indoors and Outdoors One**  
You hear a lot about "outdoor-indoor living," bringing the outdoors indoors, etc.

But how many homes actually achieve unification of the outdoors and indoors? Very few.

Award Homes tackled this problem by assembling a team of design experts, the like of which has never been witnessed before. The result is "total design" in your Award Home. Indoors and outdoors are truly one—pleasingly, luxuriously, comfortably.

**Here's the Award Homes Team:**

**Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A.** Mr. Fickett, winner of numerous awards for the excellence of his designs, is indisputably Southern California's leading architect. For Award Homes in Westminster, he has created a variety of California ranch-modern exteriors for greatest individuality. Further, he has done the site planning at Westminster, which means that he has placed Award Homes of various designs so as to produce harmonious, interesting-looking streets. In other words, he has created a custom individualized design and site for each separate Award Homes owner.

Mr. Fickett's floor plans are a thing of beauty and a joy forever for busy homemakers and mothers. They save steps, they save work, they are efficient. They are pleasing to the eye, they give you the benefits of cross-ventilation, and they make very spare foot of floor space count.

**William Manker**, noted color consultant. He has brought Sunny California's sunshine colors into your Award Home. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme, and special care and loving attention have been lavished on each. All the colors of the rooms in a given home blend harmoniously and tastefully into a homogeneous whole that has the charm of a fine painting. Some rooms have expensive imported Swedish wallpapers. You'll love the colorful beauty of your Award Home.

**Betty Shaw's California Contemporaries.** This famous interior decorator selected the furnishings and interior decor from McMahan's for the beautiful model homes, on display for ideas to incorporate in your Award Home.

**Courtland Paul and Associates.** Well known landscape architects. Selected and placed the plants, trees and flowers that are so much a part of living in Southern California. Landscaping, as much as any other single feature,

helps to make the outdoor-indoor concept a living thing at Award Homes, Westminster. See their artistry in the model homes and jot down ideas to incorporate in your Award Home.

(Of course furniture, landscaping, patios, and fences are not included in purchase price).

## Here's Rundown on Expensive Features Inside Your Award Home

Huge "Wall of Glass" picture windows face patios. Decorative movable partitions with beautiful linen-design plastic patterns in many homes.

Extra large, ranch-type kitchens in many homes. Full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash in newest colors and patterns.

Natural birch kitchen cabinets. Garbage Disposers. Inter-com system.

Custom-designed food bars in many homes.

Forced air exhaust fan in all kitchens (also in bathroom of many homes).

Beautiful asphalt tile floors throughout, in new cork pattern as seen in LIFE, Smart, Confetti pattern in kitchen and bathrooms.

Electric heater with individual switch in master bathroom.

Wardrobe doors of flush panel sliding type.

Colored bathroom fixtures in both bathrooms. Pop-up waste.

Shower in one bathroom has terrazzo floor and large, sliding glass doors. Shower over tub in second bathroom has Coralite wainscot.

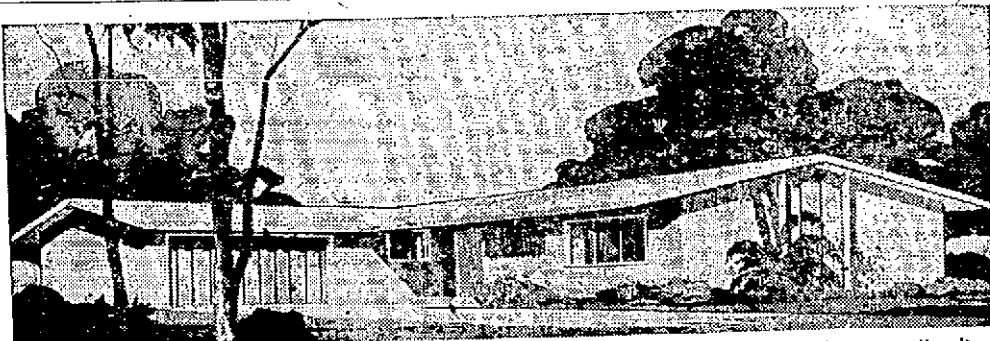
Genuine Hallmark chrome trim, and bath accessories.

Two inches of rockwool insulation in ceiling for cool summers, warm winters.

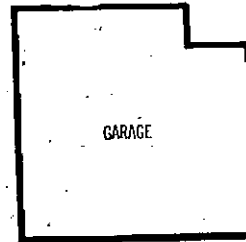
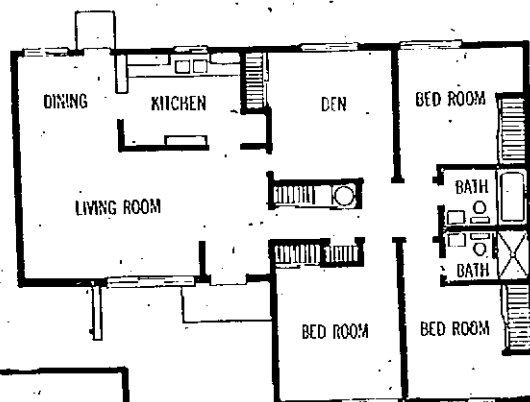
Aluminum screens on all window openings.

Two Pioneer gas furnaces totalling big 70,000 B.T.U.'s provide efficient circulating heat, incorporate all safety features.

Hot water galore. 50-gallon oversize Pioneer automatic gas water heater.



**THE CARMEL**, one of 14 Award Homes exteriors. The Carmel features new "Combo Room" adjacent to the large ranch kitchen. "Combo Room" is a dining room during the day, a game room after dark.



**THE CAPISTRANO AND THE ARROWHEAD.** This palatial L-shaped floor plan is found in two of the 14 new 1956 Award Homes. Dining, den and kitchen overlook a private terrace. Large central passage-way provides ease of access to baths and bedrooms. Here is a totally new concept in modern living, best described as the Family Home, and heretofore available only in expensive new homes in Bel Air, Brentwood, San Marino, etc. Basic idea of the Family Home is a big kitchen and an adjacent den or dual-purpose family room, for example: a play area for children or grown-ups during the day, a recreation room at night; or a dining room during the day, a tap room at night.

## VOLK-M'LAIN GIVEN AWARD

Representing the National Association of Home Builders, the Home Builders Institute yesterday presented an Award of Merit to the Volk-McLain Company, a member-firm, for outstanding residential planning and design.

Also honored at the formal presentation was Architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., who was cited in the Award of Merit for his part in creation of Volk-McLain's Award Homes. Presentation was made by George O. Prussell, HBI executive vice president. The award was accepted by Robert McLain and Kenneth Volk, partners, on behalf of their organization.

### PRAISES TEAMWORK—

Prussell praised the teamwork between builder-developer and architect which "created several new residential communities of well-built, low-priced homes in Los Angeles and Orange counties, providing 2700 Southland families with new homes at a price they could afford."

He said the NAHB Award of Merit was bestowed "in recognition of good architectural design, skill in achieving economies in plan, design, and equipment, and for meritorious design reflecting suitability and adaptability for a home builder's development."

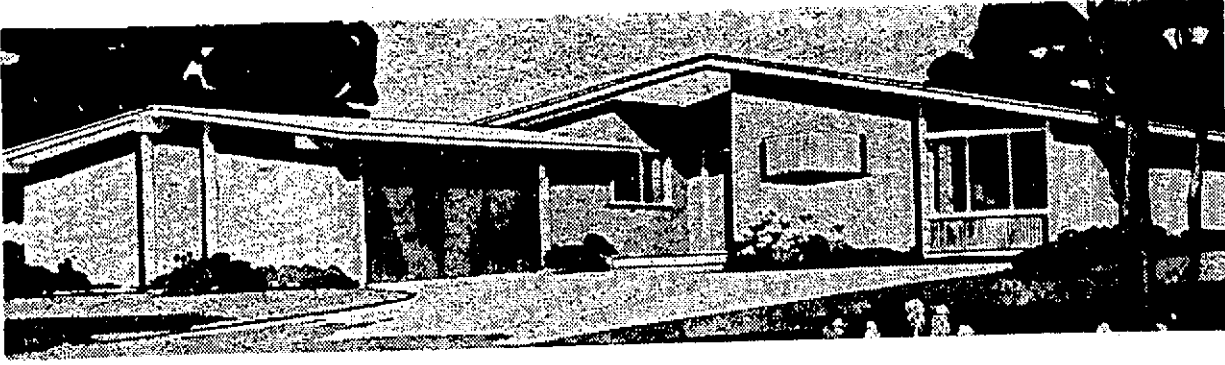


**HONOR BUILDERS—**The 1955 Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders is shown as it was being presented to the builders and architects of Award Homes by George O. Prussell. From left: Prussell; Architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A.; Kenneth Volk and Robert McLain, of the Volk-McLain Company.

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### NO DOWN TO VETS

The Malibu, one of 14 new Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, available on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. It represents a totally new concept in modern living, described as the family home, and heretofore available only in expensive new homes. Basic idea of the family home is a big ranch kitchen and an adjacent family room, all with an expansive, "open" feeling. Family room is a dual purpose room, a play area for children or grown-ups during the day, a recreation room at night; or, a dining room during the day, a tap room at night. It is separate from the living room and sleeping wing. The sleeping wing, in turn, is completely separated from the living area.

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## Award Homes Now Selling First Time on Vet Terms

Strong demand is reported at Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard for the first Award Homes ever built on GI financing terms.

"Veterans need make no down payment on these 1956 model 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and den, deluxe series, Award Homes," stated Ken Q. Volk and Robert M. McLain, representing the builders, a Volk-McLain company. "We built the first 3200 Award Homes, we have built in the past 5 years."

Seven furnished model homes are open daily until nine p.m. Patios, exteriors and backyards are well-illuminated for the benefit of those buyers who cannot shop until the evening. Award Homes are conveniently reached via Lakewood Boulevard to 7th St. in Long Beach, east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Long Beach, take Seventh St.

To offer maximum selection and individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickett has designed 14 new exteriors in California ranch-modern. Site planning comes in for special emphasis as Award Homes are carefully placed to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each combining beauty with step-saving efficiency for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure privacy. Fickett and Volk-McLain are joint winners of the 1955 National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders for "outstanding residential planning and design."

William Manker has achieved a distinctive color scheme in each room and a harmonious blending of all colors in each home.

A COMBINATION RADIO and inter-communication system throughout the house is an exclusive feature of deluxe series Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in 4 different areas, indoors and outdoors. These include the front door, children's bedrooms and

### Ponty Names Sales Agency

George Ponty, second generation Southland residential builder, yesterday announced appointment of Walker & Lee as exclusive sales agents for his new Ponty-Anaheim subdivision of four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Ball Rd., at Nutwood, in Anaheim.

The architect-designed homes, which include such features as built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens with metal hoods and exhaust fans, automatic clothes driers, garbage disposers, 75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced-air heat, and complete landscaping, are already on display. Ponty said.

Ponty stressed that the homes, priced "exceptionally low, though unusually spacious and luxury filled, are available to veterans on terms of nothing down but costs and impounds, with vets able to qualify on earnings as low as \$360 a month."

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## Twenty Questions

### HOME BUYERS QUIZ

1. Do you like a kitchen with carefully conserved work space and lots of cupboards?
2. Have you ever dreamed of owning all built-in GE appliances—washer, drier, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, and waste disposer?
3. Do you want a sliding wall between the youngsters' bedrooms so they can have a large playroom for rainy days?
4. Do you like a separate laundry room with a built-in GE washer-drier, folding and sorting board, linen cupboards and other storage?
5. Do you want colored plumbing fixtures in two extra large bathrooms?
6. Have you always hoped for planned storage space in the living room, hall, laundry room, garage and bedrooms?
7. Would you like to get to the patio from your master bedroom?
8. Have you drooled at magazine pictures of living rooms with hardwood paneling?
9. Do you like to be able to see the patio from the kitchen, living room, dining room, and master bedroom?
10. Do you want your home oriented so none of the large glass areas face the west and the hot setting sun?
11. Do you like to live near schools, churches and shopping?
12. Have you ever yearned for a fireplace on cold, rainy nights?
13. Have you ever hoped to live in an architect-designed home?
14. Do you like to choose your own color schemes for your home?
15. Have you wanted an open kitchen that is screened from the living-dining area and the front door?
16. Do you like a breakfast area in the kitchen?
17. Do you want to live out of the smog, near the nicest beaches in Los Angeles?
18. Would you like a large lot, with the front planting already in and several trees on your lot?
19. Would you pick a community where the homes are carefully varied and oriented for sun, wind and street pattern?
20. Did you ever hope that your builder would have the kind of reputation that comes from building homes in Southern California for 33 years?

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# Colorama Homes in Grand Opening

Unique use of color, emphasis on built-ins and "ready for living" features will highlight the grand opening this weekend of Colorama Homes, new community of 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Delhi Rd. just off Bristol St. in Santa Ana, it was announced by the builder, A. Anthony Kurl.

Named as sales agent for the property was the Don Coleman Co., which has arranged for Hazel Bishop lipstick and nail polish to be given free to the first 200 women visiting Colorama Homes today.

Color consultant Margaret Lowe has created new tones for both interiors and exteriors of the homes in accord with the builder's concept that a wider range of decorator tones is an important factor in enriching popular priced homes.

Veterans may purchase any of the dwellings with no down payment other than nominal costs and impounds, it was noted by the Coleman Co. Full price of the homes is from \$13,300, with monthly terms as low as \$67.43 for principal and interest. Attractive terms are also offered to non-veterans.

Going on display this weekend will be model homes furnished by Greene-Hinkle Home Furnishers and illustrating three of the 21 highly individualized stylings designed by Martin Stern, Jr., AIA.

Typical of the "ready for living" features that distinguish this new community is the full landscaping of front, rear and sides. A bonus feature, included with every home, is a five-foot high redwood fence enclosing the rear yard.

Built-ins include a Martha Washington gas range and oven, with copper-tone hood and Nutone exhaust fan; ConverTable cook and desk, Crosley automatic dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz, Waste King disposal, Laminart-topped service bar and natural ash cabinets.

Another extra feature expected to win buyer response is the built-in radio with inter-communication system and speaker in every room, according to the builder. Other quality features of Colorama Homes include forced air heating with vents to every room and summer control, sliding glass doors, concrete patios, lifetime aluminum out-swinging windows, ash-paneled living room walls, two-car garages and full 60-ft. frontages.

The property may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St., and right to Delhi Rd., then left to the model homes. From Long Beach, Garden Grove Blvd. leads to Harbor Blvd., where a right turn should be made, following the above directions.



## THE MASTERPIECE

This is one of 21 individualized stylings which will be introduced to the public this weekend with the grand opening of Colorama Homes, new community of four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes on Delhi Rd. just off Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Unusual use of color, built-ins and other "ready for living" features share interest in the homes, available to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds.

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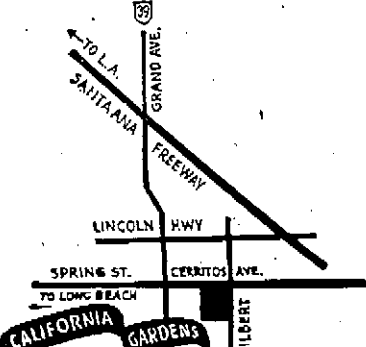
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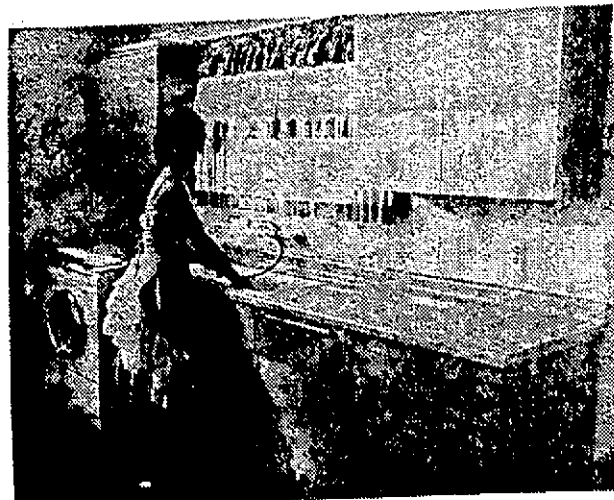
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  - ★ built-in conver table
  - ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
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  - ★ entertainment size patios
  - ★ forced air heating
  - ★ big pool-size lots



DIRECTIONS: from Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Ceritos, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.

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## CLOVER PARK HOME

Ash kitchens are proving a big feature at Clover Park Homes at Orangewood Ave. and Hwy. 39. Wall-to-wall carpeting is now included in the purchase price which also includes fences, complete landscaping, sprinkler system, back-yard gym, huge patio and fireplace. There is a shopping center just across from the home area.

## 12 HOMES LEFT TO SELL IN GLEN DELL

With the announcement that chased on "no down except closing costs and impounds" terms. Prices range from \$11,595, with monthly payments from \$58.75, including principal and interest, it was stated. Glen Dell Park is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., then right on Chapman to West St. and right once more to the model homes. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St. and turn left to the property.

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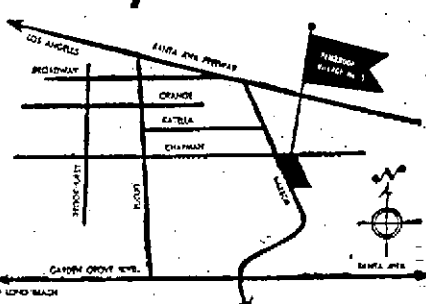
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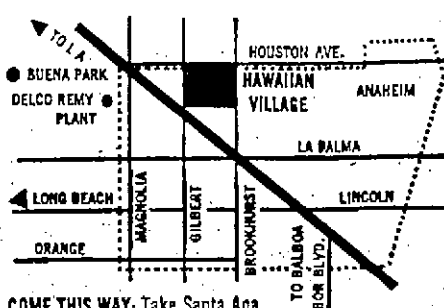
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## Orangewood Manor Draws Big Throng

Last week's grand opening of the second unit of Orangewood Manor drew tremendous crowds, states Tom Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Company, sales agent for the new 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes.

"Orangewood Manor is one of the few remaining subdivisions which offer veterans the opportunity to purchase for absolutely no cash down," Helt stated.

Monthly payments are only \$62.25 including principal and interest. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down.

Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are: kitchens with beautiful Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-view walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

Other custom features include: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring, Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.

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**BUENA PLAZA STREET SCENE**

Some of eight furnished models in Aldon's Buena Plaza "Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are shown above on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park, near Santa Ana Freeway.

## Luxury Paneling Is Used for Buena Plaza Homes

Ten carloads of luxury paneling in wormy chestnut, pecky cypress, prime Philippine mahogany and calico ash—reportedly the largest consignment ever ordered for a single residential development in the West—are going into the custom-styled homes at Buena Plaza, the builders reported yesterday.

"Such outstanding materials are usually in much smaller quantities for use in custom-built estate-class homes," explained a top official of the Aldon Construction Co. "Their inclusion in vast quantities at Buena Plaza is one of the many special phases of our planning to make these individualized homes more luxurious for the buyers of moderate-priced, easy-term dwellings." The materials are used in 4-bedroom, 2-bath models.

The interesting uses to which such luxury materials are put by Aldon planners and craftsmen are illustrated for visitors at the "Greatest Home Show on Earth" in 8 fully furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

The exhibit offers both 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes of the new 1956 "Triumph Series."

"Buena Plaza is still able to offer veterans terms of absolutely nothing down but costs and impounds," an Aldon spokesman announced. "Monthly payments for vets are from \$66.67 for principal and interest."

General sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg stressed also that sales have been stimulated by the availability of special terms for non-vets in the new "Triumph Series" featuring down payments as low as \$990 plus costs and impounds.

AS DEVELOPERS OF MORE than 25,000 homes in recent years, the Aldon Construction Co. crew of skilled craftsmen and designers have brought this tremendous backlog of experience to the fashioning of Buena Plaza, a \$50,000,000 2100-home planned community of individualized dwellings.

Stylings range from California ranch, modern and colonial to provincial and farmhouse, with further differentiations in floor

plans, color schemes and special use of richly textured woods, new colors and tone harmonies, cedar shingle sidewalls, V-joints, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding, shutters, varied roof pitches and highly diversified diamond pane, box frame and modern awning type window treatments.

Within every Triumph Series home there are built-in Western-Holly gas range and oven with copperized range hood; king-size stall shower with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors; full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs; 70,000 and 75,000 BTU forced air heating; sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors and big double sinks with coved plastic tops.



**POPULAR SHOWING**

Large crowds are reported at Homestead Gardens, typified by above exterior. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are on Trask Ave. between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of Santa Ana Freeway via its La Palma Ave. turnoff and Brookhurst St.

## Both Veterans, Non-Vets Buy in Homestead Gardens

Large crowds and brisk sales of Homestead Gardens' first unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have resulted in total sales of more than \$600,000, the builders reported.

Located on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of the Santa Ana Freeway via its La Palma St. turnoff and Brookhurst St., the new residences are exemplified by two model homes, attractively furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim.

A strong sales factor is favorable terms for both vets and non-vets, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Terms for vets, it was emphasized, still feature no down payment except costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$56.49, including both principal and interest.

FHA terms for non-vets also feature low monthly payments with down payments as low as \$950, plus costs and impounds, the spokesman said. Monthly payments for non-vets are from \$90.45.

Spacious lots containing a minimum of 7,200 square feet, he said, are a popular feature.

The model homes, which are open daily and Sunday, display the many features which are being built into the new residences, including thermostat-controlled heating, 8-foot-wide sliding glass walls, Modernfold doors in many models, sliding door wardrobe closets and a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room.

Also featured are mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverizers, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and

plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weatherstripped doors.



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## Paradise Square Homes Extra Features Appeal

Location, landscaping, fencing proving popular with the buyers of the new contemporary-styled dwellings at Paradise Square. Offered in a choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom models, all with 2 baths, the homes are still available to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds, on 30-year loans. Non-vets can choose between FHA or conventional loans, terms with 10 per cent down, it was stated.

Builders Martin Friedman and Ted Loff, officials of the Tedmar Construction Co., sponsors of the new community said that the dwellings are on Broad- new built-in kitchen appliances, way St., 2 blocks west of Euclid Ave., are situated on large lots laid out on traffic-free curved streets with lights, walks and trees to create a park-like setting, it was noted.

Popular features are built-in ranges, ovens and rotissiere; massive fireplaces; forced air heating, colored bathroom fixtures and two glass; enclosed showers. Buyers have a choice of color in kitchen appliances; copper, stainless steel or pastel porcelain shades.

Also included are extra-large driveways and such interior features as all-aluminum sliding glass doors, floor-to-ceiling sliding windows, overhead indirect lighting, natural finish beech cabinets, big double sinks with coved formica drainboards, garbage disposers, and exhaust fans.

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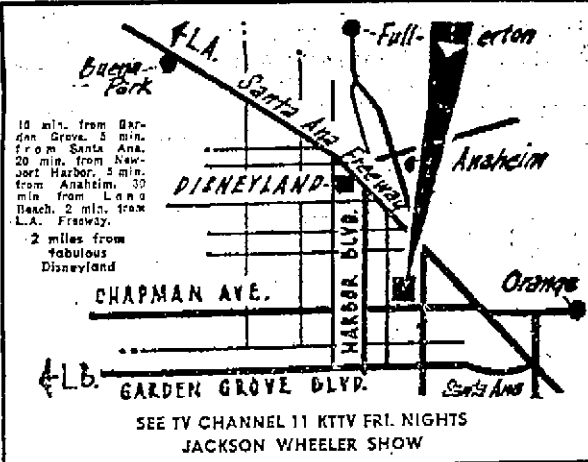
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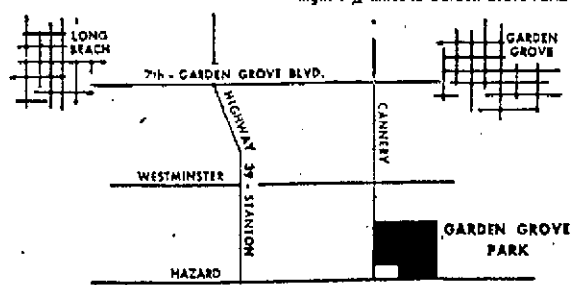
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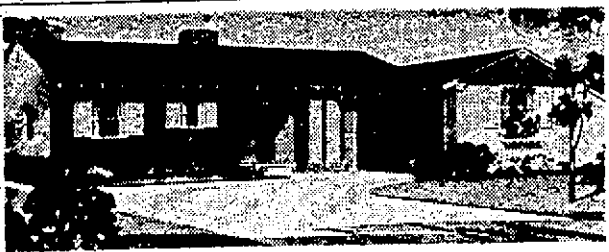
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### IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Attractive traditional style four-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, in Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove features wood-burning fireplace, large closets, rear living room and very large terrace.

## Beverly Gardens Offers Many Attractive Features

"Professional men and educators are finding congenial neighbors around the quality homes they are selecting at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove," George J. Heltzer, president of the company bearing his name, commented yesterday. "Families of this caliber enjoy the quality, the atmosphere, the friendliness of this planned community next to good substantial residential districts and satisfied customers pay off . . . they tell their friends," Heltzer said.

William Leedke, a teacher, recently moved to his new home at 12062 Kathy Lane. Leedke said, when interviewed, "Mrs. Leedke and I were looking for a solidly built home that would give us permanence, in a neighborhood where he would find friends. We want quiet for study, yet we definitely wanted to be near centers of activity. Well, we feel we found exactly what we wanted at Beverly Gardens."

"Situating within minutes of metropolitan Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway and equally close to Long Beach via Garden Grove Blvd., Beverly Gardens is in the midst of schools, from the newest elementary school adjoining the development to junior and senior high schools and a fine parochial school. The new junior high school is located just across West St. from the community. Churches, clubs, shopping centers and recreational centers, including Disneyland, are all within a few minutes of the property."

Seymour R. Berman, Heltzer associate in charge of construction at Beverly Gardens, pointed out that every home must pass three rigid inspections during every phase of building. Berman noted that choice locations may still be purchased by veterans on "no down payment, no closing costs and no impounds" terms with monthly payments from \$72.10, while non-veterans may use FHA terms with only \$1,900 down and monthly payments from \$61.35. Payments include principal and interest and 30-year loans are available.

These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature exceptional kitchens with natural finish beechwood cabinets; formica drain-

## Shamrock Park Unit Attracts

"The opening of the second unit of Shamrock Park last week drew crowds and many buyers to the new Garden Grove development," states Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc. Veterans can still purchase these new homes in Shamrock Park for no down payment, just costs and impounds, Hart pointed out. And buyers can still have such needed appliances as refrigerator, range and washer applied to the loan. This gives veterans an opportunity to move into a new home with appliances already installed for absolutely no cash outlay whatsoever, Hart continued. Monthly payments are from \$58.66 principal and interest. Total prices are from \$11,575.

Homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths and feature large, comfortable living rooms with sliding glass lanai walls that open onto patio areas and huge brick fireplaces that extend into the patio to form a barbecue. Shamrock Park is easily reached from Los Angeles and points north by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

## L. S. Whaley-Type Construction Appeals to Los Altos Buyers

Top quality construction and skilled building craftsmanship are two important factors being praised by buyers of Los Altos 25th Unit homes, announced Lloyd D. Whaley of the L. S. Whaley Co., developers of the community at Palo Verde Ave. and Anaheim Rd.

Whaley said that prospective home purchasers frequently inquire about the methods used in constructing the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes offered in the 25th Unit.

"Their questions are easily answered," he said, "when they inspect such features as genuine lath and plaster wall construction, use of 2 inch tongue and groove subflooring overlaid with choice grade hardwoods, finely fitted natural birch cabinets in the kitchen, colored aggregate rock roofs and tasteful use of decorator colors that brings harmony to all interior rooms."

IN ADDITION, Whaley pointed out that all of the utilities in the development were in and paid for. This means, he said, that home buyers will not have to worry about being assessed in the future for such improvements as curbs, gutters, sidewalks, street lights, sewers or paving of streets.

He also stressed that the 25th Unit was located within the city of Long Beach and was fully served by all municipal agencies and departments.

Other attractive features offered by the Los Altos unit include extra large lots, 2-car garages with concrete driveways, forced air heating to all rooms, sliding doors of glass to patio, gleaming ceramic tiled-in bath and showers and acoustical type plaster throughout the interior. The homes also have a complete fire alarm system by Minneapolis-Honeywell which provides protection for all members of the family as well as to personal property.

Convenient financing programs, designed to fit most family incomes, are available to purchasers. Buyers may take advantage of F.H.A. terms or use the unusual plan known as "Customerized Financing," it was disclosed. The 25th Unit model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, may be visited daily between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. They can be reached by driving east on Willow, Stearns or Atherton to Palo Verde Ave. and then south to the models.

### Up 8-Per Cent

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—University of California officials announced that the total enrollment of 15,033 students at UCLA was 8 per cent above last year's figure.

## Only \$50 Needed by Vet for Magazine Cover Home

Qualified veterans may still move into a Magazine Cover Home in Anaheim for only \$50.

The \$50 covers all costs and impounds; it was stressed, on the contemporary ranch-styled homes with monthly payments as low as \$62.83, including principal and interest.

Planned for true Southern California living, floor-to-ceiling windows and sliding glass doors overlook the patio area bringing the out-of-doors into the spacious living areas.

Designed by Cliff May, the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes include forced air heat, fireplaces, built-in range and oven, patio fencing, natural finish kitchen

cabinets and master bedroom "suite" with its own bath.

Draperies throughout with drapery hardware are included representing a savings of approximately \$500 to the buyer, it was stated. Buyers may select their own drapery color from the variety offered, it was added.

The Magazine Cover Homes are located on Ball Rd. off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim. They may be seen by driving straight out Ball Rd. from Long Beach or out Lincoln Blvd.

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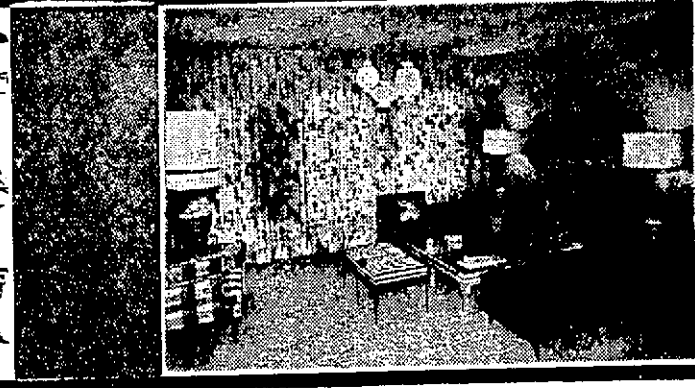
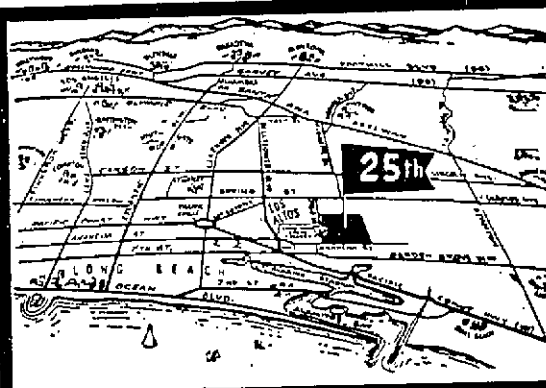
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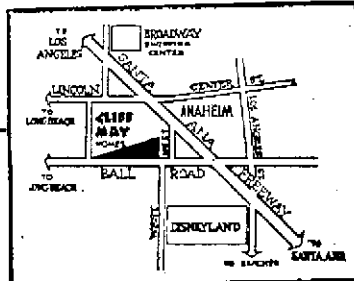
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## Builders to Hear Realty Ad Man

C. Robert Perryman, partner in the Orange County advertising firm of Perryman, Spielman & Stoops, will discuss the advertising agency and its function in selling homes when the 32nd Anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Association of California convenes in San Diego next week.

Perryman will be part of a six-man panel that will discuss color, merchandising, advertising and the other promotional phases of home selling, according to the chairman, Harry Griffith of Griffith Bros., Anaheim Builders.

Other panel members will be Joseph Eichler, builder of Palo Alto; A. Quincy Jones, architect; Millard Sheets, artist and color consultant; and Owen McCormas, national merchandising manager of the Arcadia Metal Products.

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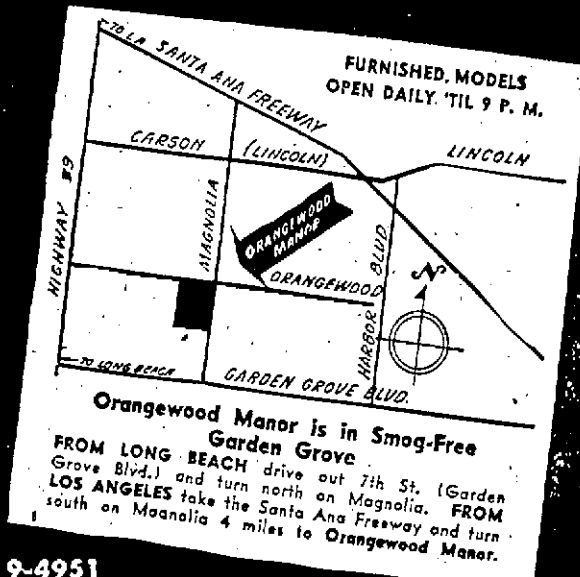
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## Champion Park Sets Fast Pace in Sales

Continuing high sales at Champion Park were credited to outstanding choice of features and location by the Arnold Construction Co., developers of the new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at North and East Sts., Anaheim.

"Early buyers tell us they like the location just off the fast Santa Ana Freeway in one of the most popular sections of Anaheim," it was stated by a spokesman for the developers.

"Also extremely popular are such features as fully draped walls of glass with sliding glass doors, built-in inter-com systems with four speakers located throughout the various rooms, built-in gas ranges and ovens, built-in barbecues and a choice of brick or slumstone fireplace," he said.

Buyers, it was pointed out, have a choice of 9 different floor plans, each scientifically designed to meet family needs. And to avoid "tract appearance," buyers are offered 18 different exterior stylings.

Terms for vets are nothing down but costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$66.70, including principal and interest, it was stated, while non-vets can buy on low FHA terms.

Other favored features, according to Hoffman and Plant, sales agents, are 70,000 and 75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled heating systems, ceramic tile

pullman tops in both baths, stall showers in some models, natural beech kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverizers, wide overhangs, red wood fencing, front and side lawns and shrubs and 2-car garages with extra storage space.

Champion Park is reached by following Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave., which becomes Center St. Lincoln-Center is followed through downtown Anaheim to East St., where a left turn leads to North St. and the model homes.

## Sales Exec Club Changes Meeting

This week's meeting of the Long Beach Sales Executive Club has been moved to Wednesday to permit the appearance of Winfield C. Cook as speaker.

Clarence F. Miller, president announced. It will be at noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cook is president of Vita-Craft, Pennsylvania Sales, Inc., manufacturer of aluminum cooking utensils. He also is president of W. & Cook, the National Association of Direct Selling Co. His subject will be "Operation Enterprise."



## GardenHome by Kuri Is Previewing

The preview showing of California Garden Homes is being held this weekend according to A. Anthony Kuri, builder of the development.

The 3 and 4-bedroom two-bath homes are completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in convertible, hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patios, sliding door wardrobes, coved formica sink tops, forced air heat, and pool size lots, according to spokesman of the Don Coleman Company, exclusive agents.

The homes are of transitional, ranch, and contemporary stylings and may be purchased by veterans under no down payment 30-year terms it was stated by Coleman and are priced from \$12,700. The 158-home subdivision is within walking distance of schools, shopping and public transportation, it was stated.

The furnished models may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Hwy. 39) then South to Corritos and left two miles to models. From Long Beach, drive straight East on Spring St. which becomes Corritos and to the furnished model homes.

## Larga Vista Homes Are in Rolling Hills

Open-end, log-burning fireplaces are featured in the 3 and 4-bedroom homes in Larga Vista, sweeping view community in the Rolling Hills area of Rancho Palos Verdes.

Virtually surrounded by residences ranging in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000, Larga Vista home are priced below \$20,000, officials of Property Management Corp., builder-developers, pointed out.

Los Angeles downtown will be only 28 minutes away when the Harbor Freeway, now under construction, is completed. From Long Beach today it can be reached by driving west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave.; left to Palos Verdes Drive North; then right to Palos Verdes Drive East, then left to the development in Rolling Hills.

Features of these prestige country residences include built-in wall oven and range top; colored rock roofs; open beam ceilings; garbage pulverizers; exhaust fans; two-car garages; center hall plan; genuine oak hardwood floors; stall showers; natural wood cabinets; forced air gas heating system; glass wall breakfast bars; landscaping and fencing; patios; decorator colors, and aluminum screens.

## Pembroke Village Location Appeals to Home Buyers

One of the most attractive features of Pembroke Village is the secluded location which is away from traffic congestion yet close to all worthwhile conveniences, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the popular Garden Grove subdivision.

Veterans may purchase these 3 and 4-bedroom 1 and 2-bath homes with nothing down, only costs and impounds, Mack added. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$895 down.

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, the spokesman said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond pane windows and interesting window trim.

Pembroke Village homes feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn efficiently designed circular hall-north on Harbor.

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## Vet Needs Only \$129 in Excelsior Village

The easy move-in terms offered to qualified veterans at Excelsior Village will expire in a few weeks, Don Coleman, sales agent, reports.

More than half of the homes have been sold, Coleman said, in urging veterans to take advantage of the \$129 move-in costs now in effect.

"All costs and impounds are covered by the \$129 and not one penny additional to that is required," Coleman said.

Built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system, Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets are

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**B. of A. Speaker for N. L. B. Realtors**  
George Baker, vice president of the business development department of the Bank of America, will speak on "Learning to Live Together" when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave. The speaker will be presented by W. H. Crane, program chairman of the day.

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Long Beach (Call.), Sun., Nov. 6, 1953



**BRAEBURN MODEL**

Shown above is interior view of one of three furnished model homes now on display at Braeburn Forest, George D. Buccola community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Houston St., Anaheim.

**Appealing Features in Braeburn Forest**

Three distinctive model homes and interest, it was noted. Non-vets pay only \$995 down. Both FHA and conventional financing is offered on the homes which are priced from \$13,650.

The furnished models display such features as master baths with built-in dressing tables; and kitchens with built-in writing desks, walls of brick, range hood with fan, roomy birch cabinets and garbage disposers.

Also featured are sliding glass walls which open with a touch, ceramic tile in kitchen and service porch, oak floors, bath and plaster construction and forced air heating with a summer fan.

**Plane Engines Erase Recordings**

LONDON (UP)—The British post office warned businessmen shipping tape recordings by air that their receivers might find nothing but silence on the tape.

Officials explained that the magnetic field set up by airplane generators can completely erase a recording. They recommend the tape be wrapped in tin foil to prevent erasure.

The new Anaheim community of well-situated provincial and ranch-style homes is typified for visitors by a display of 3 furnished model homes, all decorated by Elsie Feindell, A.I.D. The residences are open daily and Sunday.

Terms for vets are nothing down, except costs and impounds, on terms arranged prior to the August 1st deadline, with monthly payments from \$69, principal

**Schools Need \$25 Billion**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some \$25,000,000,000 worth of new public school buildings will be needed in the next 10 years, the estimate was contained in a committee for the scheduled White House conference on education said.

This "probably conservative" estimate was contained in a conference delegates. How to pay for schools is a major topic for their discussion at the conference here Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

**No Down to Vets!**  
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From Long Beach just drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Stanton Blvd. (Highway 39), then out Ball Road to Dale and the homes. Or go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Stanton Blvd. and turn left to Ball. Just follow the map.



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H. A. Murray and Barbara Moss  
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H. A. MURRAY  
An Ex Iowa Auctioneer

H. A. Murray, a former Iowa auctioneer, who came West after selling 120 acres of farmland for \$100,000, and who immediately made good in a new vocation here is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board.

Oddly, too, is the fact that the Salesman of the Week, also honored by the board, received her start in realty through Murray.

Born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa and moving to Waverly when 18, Murray went into the auctioneering business selling farms when 23 years old. Later he began specializing in pure bred livestock and hold hogs as high as \$5,000 each and cattle as high as \$8,500.

In 1921 he sold 120 acres in Bremer County, Iowa for \$100,000, the highest price ever paid for a farm in the county.

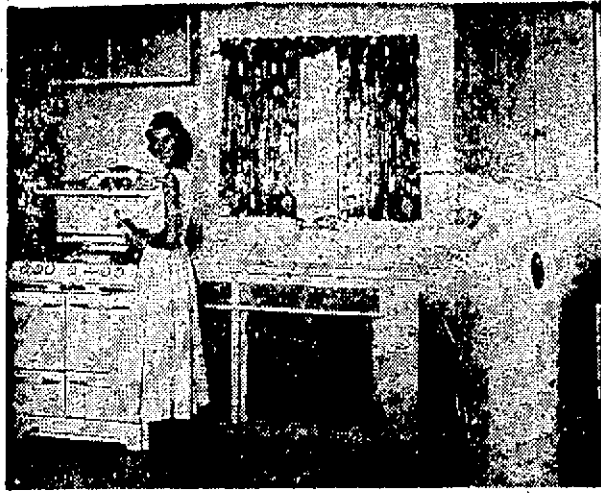
"About 1923 I felt the urge to come West so on Aug. 14 of that

year I landed in Long Beach," recalls Murray. "Immediately I started buying and selling real estate. One of my largest deals was in 1936 when I took an option on the Pacific Southwest Bldg., American Ave. and Broadway, and sold it to the Times Mirror Co., after which the name was changed to the Times Bldg. After the sale I managed the building 2 years."

H. A. as he is known by most persons, joined the Realty Board in 1928 and in 1936 served as president. He has been on the board several times and attends most conventions of realty.

He is past president of the Iowa Association and past president of the All-State Association. Murray is a member of the Rotary Club, First Christian Church, serving 18 years on the church board and was rebuilding chairman for the church after the earthquake.

In 1951 he was appointed to the Long Beach City Planning Commission for a 4-year term. H. A. is an extensive property owner and lives in a new home at 271 Belmont Ave., with his wife, Nona.



DREAM KITCHEN

Convenient modern kitchens with spacious eating areas catch the eye of the prospective home buyer at Blue Bell Manor. Roomy cabinets, double sink and the latest of plumbing appliances all add up to making the kitchen the answer to a homemaker's dream.

Blue Bell Manor Sales  
Continue at Fast Rate

Prospective home owners looking for a good buy were urged to see Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove this week end. Although sales have been brisk in recent weeks, selection is still good and a free bonus offer of 5-foot high redwood fencing is offered to all new buyers, the agents report.

Some of the features are the central hall plans, oversize eating areas in both the kitchen and dining room, two baths and a combination of painted and wallpapered interiors in attractive color combinations. The many buyers state they find it hard to believe they are living in a tract, million dollar mark. He cited the liberal financing for both veterans and non-veterans as the stimulus for the sales of their quality homes.

Veterans can move in with no down payment except for the usual impounds. They also have advantage of 30-year loans. Non-veterans move in with unbelievable low down payments of only \$890 plus the usual impounds. Liberal 25-year FHA loans are also available.

The complete cost of these 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths is \$13,950 and \$14,750. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy. New home owners can move in the same day lender's approval is given.



BARBARA MOSS  
Got Her Lot When Young

IT ALL HAPPENED when she took over the slogan of "get a LOT while you're young." Barbara Moss says in being chosen as the Salesman of the week.

She started at the age of 17, trying to live up to that statement by wanting to delve into the good solid earth, gaining knowledge of real estate. It was then in 1932 that she was interviewed by H. A. Murray (who happened to also be chosen as the Realtor of the Week) to become secretary, later executive director for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, serving in that capacity for 23 years.

As it was often stated, "she covered the earth—travelling, organizing as many as 10 Multiple Listing Boards a year throughout the United States speaking before as many as 8,000 in a year. She became an author writing the only book now published as such on Multiple Listing Procedures.

Born in Los Angeles, at a very young age with her travelling father, a well-known salesman, she toured. Later they settled down in Boston, and for a time she acquired that Boston accent but Long Beach kept beckoning and in 1919 she, her mother and 2 sisters arrived, just in time to see Signal Hill explode with oil, but she slipped up. Her slogan wasn't put to use there as she was only six years old. She settled for good in Long Beach, graduating from Poly High School.

In the hopes of practicing on her slogan she bought a lot in the Wrigley district, built a home, raised a family. She has two daughters, Karen 12 years and Jane 10 years.

After ending her long service with the Board, she entered the real estate field and is real estate counselor and associate with the Harold K. Steele organization. Barbara has established a most successful real estate training school "Barbara Moss Real Estate College."

Realtors in the community have referred prospective salesmen to this course because it also works as a "workshop and refresher" course in real estate selling. Over 125 have been successful in passing State exams since the inception of the college.

"I am now viewing real estate in another light—not in theory—but practice," she says. It's fascinating being a broker and able to bring buyers and sellers together as well as train the brokers of tomorrow in our profession through educational advancement."

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Katella Park Homes  
Built on Large Lots

Fine points of planning and good construction details have made Katella Park, Garden Grove, a favored choice of Southern home buyers.

Natural birch and ash cabinets form the kitchen background for the all-electric built-in appliances, including a range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and waste disposer. All of the appliances are color-matched and counter, floor and wall colorings were chosen to harmonize with them.

The washer-drier is located in a separate utility room, just around the corner from the kitchen and adjacent to the children's bathroom. Homemakers are saved many steps as dirty clothes can be put right into the hamper, eliminating the usual room to room collection routine.

Katella Park homes are built on extra large lots, the minimum 7,200 square feet. Each of the streets ends in a cul-de-sac, making the subdivision a safe place for youngsters to play. Ornamental street lighting has been included throughout the tract.

Designed by John Kewell, AIA, the second unit of Katella Park has now been opened. The entire street pattern was carefully worked out by the architect so that a varied pattern is achieved. The homes are so oriented that there are no large glass areas facing the hot western sun.

INDEPENDENT-  
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Israel to Buy  
Oil From Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Israel has signed a contract calling for the purchase of 350,000 to 400,000 tons of Soviet crude and fuel oil, the Israeli Embassy announced. At the same time, the embassy said, Russia has contracted to buy 15,000 tons of bananas, oranges and lemons from Israel.

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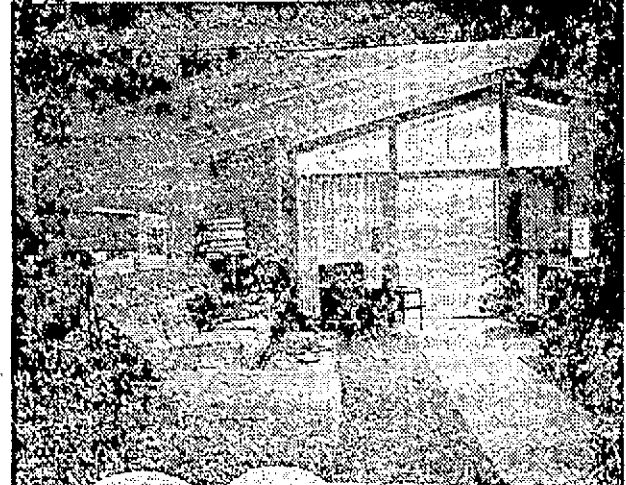
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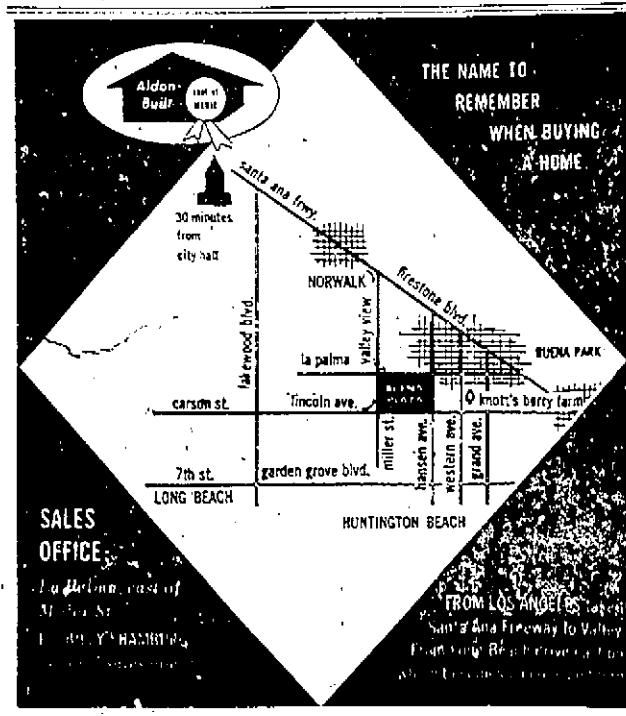
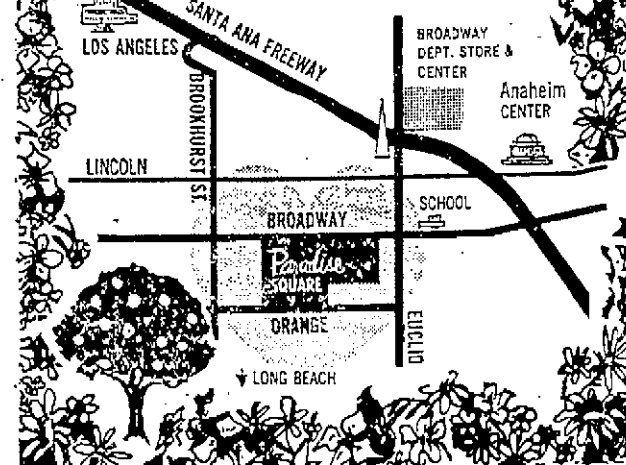
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| 2. Broadway & Elm Service, 401 E. Broadway         | 20. Norman's Auto Park, 230 Cedar Ave.          | 35. System Auto Parks, 225 Locust Ave.      |
| 3. Buffums' Auto Park (For store's customers only) | 21. Nuway Auto Park, 648 Pacific Ave.           | 36. System Auto Parks, 245 Locust Ave.      |
| 4. Buffums' Autoport (For store's customers only)  | 22. Pacific Auto Park, 433 Pacific Ave.         | 37. System Auto Parks, 425 Locust Ave.      |
| 5. W. A. Auto Park, 541 American Ave.              | 23. Nuway Auto Park, 645 Pacific Ave.           | 38. System Auto Parks, 227 E. Ocean Blvd.   |
| 6. George A. Clark, 401 E. First St.               | 24. Publix Auto Park, 135 Elm Ave.              | 39. System Auto Parks, 141 W. Fourth St.    |
| 7. Courtesy Auto Park, 253 E. Ocean Blvd.          | 25. Robby's Auto Park, 35 Linden Ave.           | 40. System Auto Parks, 232 Pacific Ave.     |
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| 9. Earl's Auto Park, 502 Pacific Ave.              | 27A. Sears Parking (For store's customers only) | 42. Victoria Auto Parks, 305 W. Broadway    |
| 10. Esall's Service, 300 W. Ocean Blvd.            | 27B. Sears Parking (For store's customers only) | 43. Victoria Auto Parks, 129 W. Third St.   |
| 11. First St. Auto Park, 347 E. First St.          | 28. Standard Auto Park, 333 E. Broadway         | 44. Victoria Auto Parks, 133 W. Third St.   |
| 12. Gallagher's Service, 301 W. Ocean Blvd.        | 29. Superior Auto Park, 338 Elm Ave.            | 45. Victoria Auto Parks, 142 W. Fourth St.  |
| 13. Goble's Auto Park, 237 Pacific Ave.            | 30. Surf Auto Park, 417 E. Ocean Blvd.          | 46. Victoria Auto Parks, 205 W. Fourth St.  |
| 14. Goble's Auto Park, 248 Cedar Ave.              | 31. West Coast Auto Park, 25 Elm Ave.           | 47. Victoria Auto Parks, 128 W. Fifth St.   |
| 15. Hall's Auto Park, 543 Locust Ave.              | 32. System Auto Parks, 11 S. Locust Ave.        | 48. Victoria Auto Parks, 137 W. Sixth St.   |
| 16. Husted-Graham, 33 Cedar Ave.                   | 33. System Auto Parks, 24 Locust Ave.           | 49. Victoria Auto Parks, 240 Locust Ave.    |
| 17. Husted-Graham, 113 Cedar Ave.                  |   | 50. Victoria Auto Parks, 453 Pacific Ave.   |

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- Al-le Maternity Shop**  
432 Pine Ave.
- Albert's Hosiery**  
305 Pine Ave.
- American Jewelry Co.**  
35 Pine Ave.
- Amos, Howard**  
120 E. Broadway
- Arden Shops**  
247 Pine Ave.
- Audrey's Bridal Aisle**  
415 American Ave.
- Austin's Furniture**  
445 Locust Ave.
- C. H. Baker**  
325 Pine Ave.
- Barker Bros.**  
Broadway & Locust
- Barnett's Bootery**  
207 Pine Ave.
- Beaver Bros.**  
222 American Ave.
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- Bogle's Leather Goods**  
349 American Ave.
- Bossert's Camera Shop**  
213 E. 4th St.
- Boyson's Jewelry Co.**  
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- Brown, Ted W.**  
418 American Ave.
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Pine at Broadway
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345 Pine Ave.
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Heartwell Bldg.
- California Bank**  
129 E. Broadway
- California Credit Jewelers**  
328 Pine Ave.
- Career Girl Shop**  
147 E. Fourth St.
- Children's Bootery**  
126 W. Broadway
- Clark, Alice, Millinery**  
247 E. Ocean Blvd.
- Classic Accessories**  
329 Pine Ave.
- Clinton, Jim, Clothing**  
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- Columbia of Long Beach**  
112 Pacific Ave.
- Columbine Stationers**  
Third and Locust
- Cord's Tailoring Co.**  
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- Dr. S. M. Cowen**  
107 W. Broadway
- Dean & Hoffman**  
221 American Ave.
- De Ann's**  
44 Locust Ave.
- De Milo Brassiere Studio**  
646 Pine Ave.
- Desmond's**  
146 E. Broadway
- Dobyns Footwear**  
225 Pine Ave.
- Dohrmann's**  
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254 E. Fourth St.
- Dotty Dean, Inc.**  
221 Pine Ave.
- Eastern-Columbia**  
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- Eatmore Dried Fruit Co.**  
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- Economy Dress Shop**  
128 W. Third St.
- Finer Prescription Pharmacy**  
255 American
- Fisher's Chinaware**  
220 E. Broadway
- Flagg Bros.**  
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146 Pine Ave.
- Foreman & Clark**  
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- Frances Children's Shop**  
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- Gallenkamp's Shoe Store**  
540 Pine Ave.
- Gary's**  
309 E. Ocean Blvd.
- Gem Jewelry Co.**  
440 Pine Ave.
- Gene's Ladies' Wear**  
450 Pine Ave.
- Gibbons's Hearing Aid**  
Heartwell Bldg.
- Gilbert's Jewelry**  
122 Pine Ave.
- Glenn-Mark Studio**  
233 E. Broadway
- Golden Rule Stationers**  
235 E. Broadway
- Grayson Shops**  
243 Pine Ave.
- Green's, Stationers, Printers**  
427 American Ave.
- Greenwood, Al**  
235 E. Third St.
- Greywood's**  
200 E. Third St.
- Griffith, Perry**  
227 E. Sixth St.
- Guild House**  
507 E. Ocean Blvd.
- Hardy Shoe Store**  
230 Pine Ave.
- Harris, Fuzz, Tailor**  
122 E. Third St.
- Harris & Frank, Inc.**  
240 Pine Ave.
- Harrod Diagnostic Off.**  
525 Locust
- Hartfield's**  
309 Pine Ave.
- Hartfield's**  
421 Pine Ave.
- Hassell's Ladies' Shop**  
241 E. Ocean Blvd.
- Holiday Shoe Store**  
228 Pine Ave.
- Home Savings & Loan Assn.**  
201 E. First St.
- Honeywell & Carpenter**  
539 Pine Ave.
- Horowitz, Julius**  
200 E. Broadway
- House of Nine**  
416 Pine Ave.
- Howard's Jewelers**  
356 American & 420 Pine
- Hulen, Mary, Cosmetics**  
223 E. Broadway
- Humphreys Music Co.**  
130 Pine Ave.
- Idell's**  
201 E. Third St.
- Imperial Hardware Co.**  
437 American Ave.
- Independent-Press-Tel.**  
6th & Pine Ave.
- Irene's**  
213 E. Broadway
- Jarman's Shoe Store**  
152 Pine Ave.
- Jeri's**  
218 Pine Ave.
- Jones Dining Room**  
120 E. Fifth St.
- Jo-Kaye's**  
401 American Ave.
- Karl's Shoe Store**  
641 Pine Ave.
- Kay Jewelry Co.**  
319 Pine Ave.
- Kenady's Hat & Shirt Shop**  
138 Pine Ave.
- Kimberlin Corset Shop**  
448 Pine Ave.
- Klothes by Jordan**  
Broadway & Pacific
- Knit Togs, Inc.**  
231 Pine Ave.

- Lane's**  
223 Pine Ave.
- Lawson's Jewelers**  
248 Pine Ave.
- Leed's Shoes**  
257 Pine Ave.
- Lenzer, Louis**  
222 E. Broadway
- Leon's of Long Beach**  
353 E. Ocean Blvd.
- Lerner Shops**  
501 Pine Ave.
- Lerner's Modern Drapery**  
200 American
- Levin's Men's Wear**  
316 Pine Ave.
- Lewis, C. C., Jewelry Co.**  
333 Pine Ave.
- Libby's Millinery**  
131 E. Fourth St.
- Little Barney's**  
538 Pine Ave.
- Lockwood Furs**  
711 Pine Ave.
- Long Beach Blue Print**  
237 American Ave.
- Long Beach Luggage**  
434 Pine Ave.
- Lowe's Foot Aid Store**  
126 E. Third St.
- Mandel's Shoes**  
301 Pine Ave.
- Marmion Co.**  
244 E. Third St.
- Maxwell's Jewelers**  
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- McCrery's**  
334 Pine Ave.
- McMahan Furniture Stores**  
317 American Ave.
- Mead's Store for Men**  
124 Pine Ave.
- Melba's**  
112 E. Third St.
- Merle Norman Cosmetics**  
128 W. 4th St.
- Modern Woman, The**  
436 Pine Ave.
- Mode-O-Day Frocks**  
517 Pine Ave.
- Montgomery Ward Co.**  
113 E. Broadway
- Moss Stores**  
349 Pine Ave.
- Mr. Bob**  
112 E. Broadway
- Nash Jewelry Co.**  
201 Pine Ave.
- National City Bank**  
147 E. Third St.
- National Dollar Store**  
529 Pine Ave.
- National Shirt Shops**  
41 & 515 Pine Ave.
- Nelson Uniforms**  
618 Pine Ave.
- New York Hat Store**  
250 Pine Ave.
- Owl-Rexall Drug Co.**  
1st & Pine Ave.
- Pacific Coast Escrow**  
311 Times Bldg.
- Panama Grill**  
18 Pine Ave.
- Pavey's**  
501 American Ave.
- Penney, J. C., Co.**  
541 Pine Ave.
- Pfeiffer's**  
135 E. Broadway
- Price's Shoes**  
340 Pine Ave.
- Proctor's Sporting Goods**  
128 W. Broadway
- Quality Boot Shop**  
140 Pine Ave.
- Quality Luggage**  
121 Pine Ave.
- Dr. E. P. Raymond, D.D.S.**  
122 W. First St.
- Rex Jewelers**  
215 American

- Riviera Sofa Beds**  
425 E. 4th St.
- Robinson's Ptg. & Sta.**  
120 E. Fifth St.
- Rodd's Jewelry**  
144 Locust Ave.
- Rohlfing Shade Co.**  
213 E. Third St.
- Rothbart's Jewelry**  
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- Rothwell's Shoppe**  
133 E. Fourth St.
- Rothwell Optometrist**  
452 Pine Ave.
- Roxy's Credit Jewelers**  
511 Pine Ave.
- Rudy's Linen & Baby Shop**  
220 Pine Ave.
- Safari Hut**  
214 E. Fourth St.
- Sandler's Men's Clothing**  
111 E. Ocean Blvd.
- Schick's**  
701 Pine Ave.
- Schinnerer's**  
9 Pine Ave.
- Schulman's Health Foods**  
142 & 625 Pine Ave.
- Schultz, Aaron**  
338 Locust Ave.
- Scott's Gift Shop**  
319 E. Ocean Blvd.
- Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
5th & American Ave.
- Sherwin-Williams Co.**  
203 E. Fourth St.
- Singer Sewing Machine**  
644 Pine Ave.
- Skiles & Son Beauty Shop**  
251 E. Fifth St.
- Sommer's Yardstick Store**  
548 Pine Ave.
- Sororite Shop**  
315 Pine Ave.
- Thieves' Market No. 1**  
26 Pine Ave.
- Thieves' Market No. 2**  
445 American Ave.
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**Tele-Vues**  
TERRY VERNON

A precedent will be set by NBC today when it shows a full-color, feature-length movie on the network prior to its release in movie houses. The picture is "The Constant Husband" and stars Rex Harrison with Margaret Leighton, Kay Kendall, Cecil Parker and Nicole Maury. It is an Alexander Korda production filmed in England.

"Comedy yarn finds Harrison awakening in Wales and not knowing who he is. A brain specialist brings back some of his memory and before the picture ends he regains all of his faculties and finds himself with six young wives.

This is the "color spread" program (4) at 4:30 p. m.

**REX, NICOLE**  
"The Constant Husband"

**MORE MOVIES**—The first showing on TV of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" is set (7) at 7:30 p. m. and will be seen in two parts. The second half will come next Sunday. Picture stars Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh, Stewart Granger and Flora Robson. The first part will tell how Caesar finds the child-queen, and, through intrigue and fighting, gets her throne for her. Another film classic, "The Man in the Iron Mask" starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Dennis O'Keefe, William Bendix, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jon Hall, Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot, Joan Fontaine, Robert Donat, Dana Andrews, Randolph Scott, Wallace Ford and many others, will be seen (11) at 6:30 p. m.

**SPECIALS**—A full-hour conversation with Herbert Hoover will be head (4) at 11 a. m. The world premiere of "Griffelkin," an operatic fantasy by Lukas Foss, will be held on the NBC Opera Theatre at 1 p. m. (4). This is the first of six presentations in the seventh-successive-year of this program on TV. "Griffelkin" tells the story of a devil who cannot commit an unkind deed. He visits earth commissioned to perform his devilry and brings to life many loys, a couple of lion statues, a letterbox and in general gets the town in an uproar. Soprano Adelaide Bishop is starred. "The Speedboat Rodeo," telecast from the Venice Marine Stadium (5) at 1 p. m. will bring two hours of racing thrills to boat fanciers plus some special attractions including Navy frogmen demonstrations, rowing teams in action and log-rolling contests.

**GUESTING**—Ed Sullivan makes his TV debut as a pianist playing a duet with Liberace on his show at 8 p. m. (2). Liberace then sings a song with Risa Stevens and other guests include Phil Silvers and his cast from the comedy series "You'll Never Get Rich." David Whitfield, Europe's famed clown, Linon and the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club in a production number. Mary Livingston makes one of her rare appearances on "The Jack Benny

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price.

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**'55 FORD**  
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 2-door. Radio, heater. Power Glider. Sky Blue finish.  
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**\$0 Down \$6200 Mo.**  
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 '50 Olds . . \$795  
 98 Holiday  
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 '50 Chrys. \$399  
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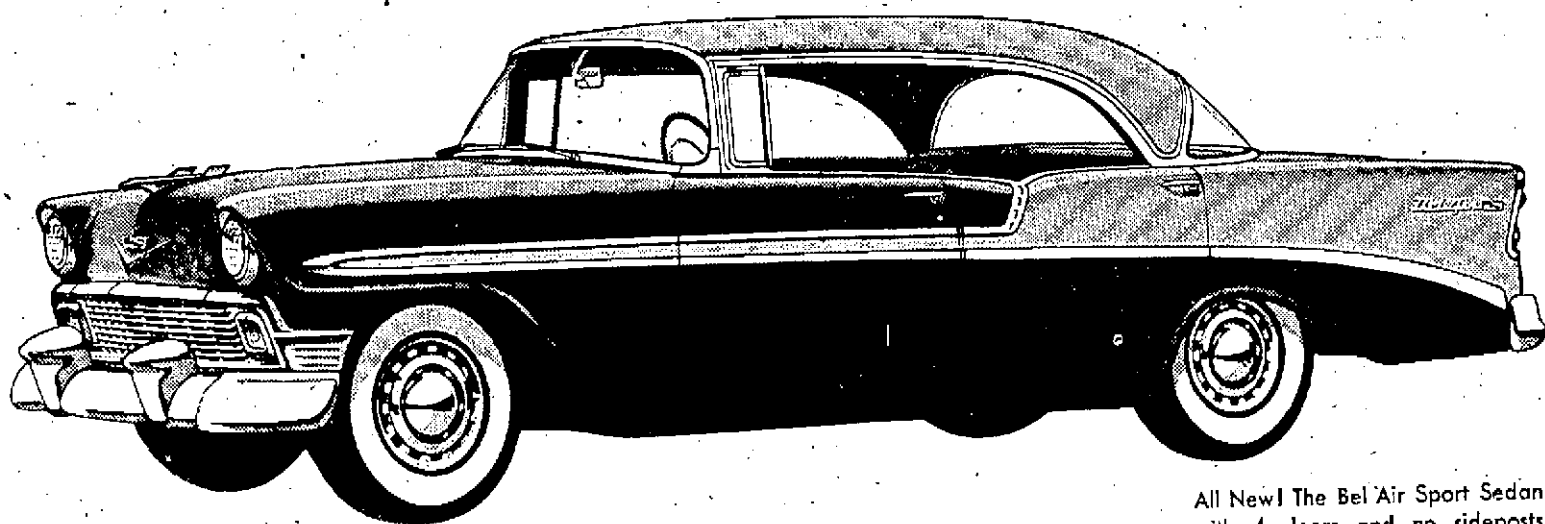
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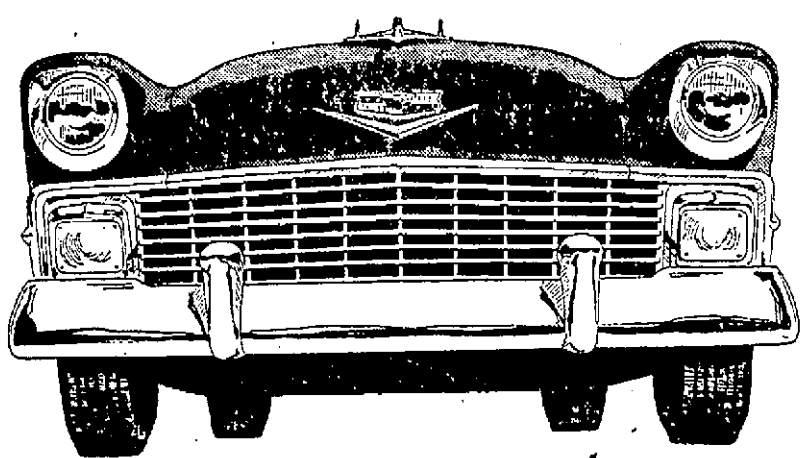
# The hottest features for '56

## are in the new Chevrolet

Chevrolet never had it so good for you before...and no other car in its field even comes close. See if Chevrolet doesn't feature everything you want for '56.

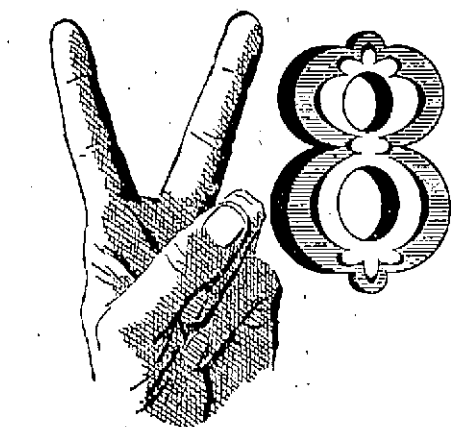


All New! The Bel Air Sport Sedan with 4 doors and no sideposts

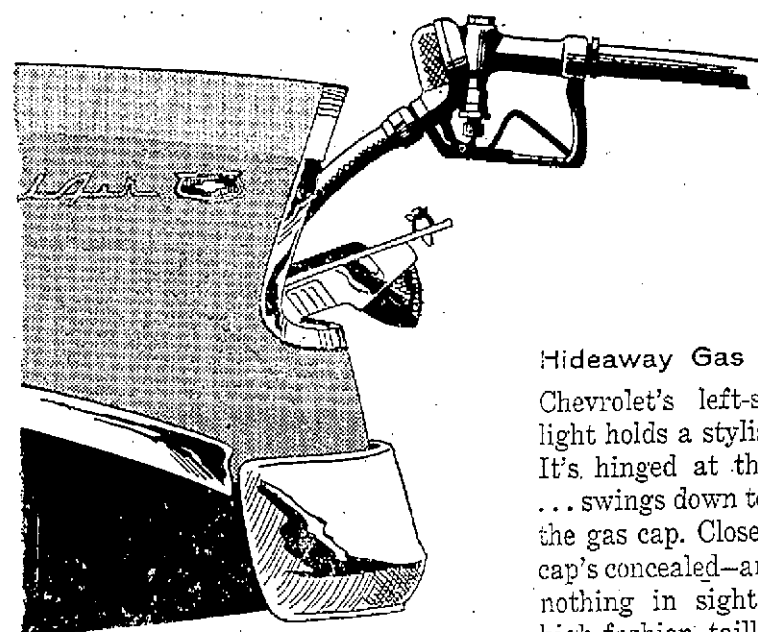


### Bold, new Motoramic Styling

Just look it over—the lower, longer hood... the wider grille that spans the full front end... the big bold parking lights. From the side, you see the sweeping new speedline chrome styling and high-set taillights. Colorful new contemporary interiors add the final touch! Body by Fisher, of course.

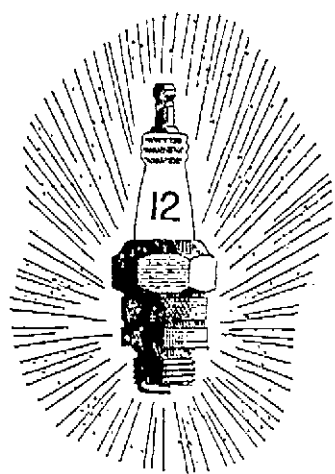


**V8 Horsepower Zooms to 205**  
That's the power the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8" pours out (an extra-cost option). The new "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers 170 h.p. when teamed with Powerglide (optional at extra cost). The hot one's even *hotter*!



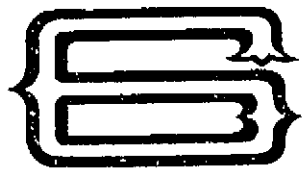
### Hideaway Gas Cap

Chevrolet's left-side taillight holds a stylish secret. It's hinged at the bottom... swings down to uncover the gas cap. Closed up, the cap's concealed—and there's nothing in sight but the high-fashion taillight!

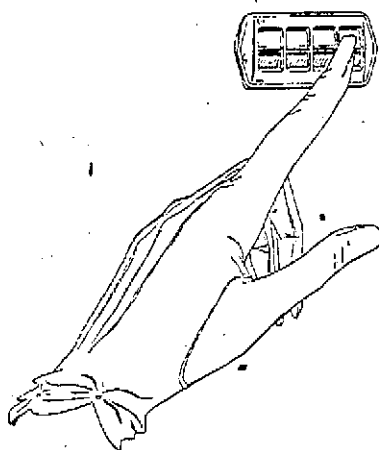


### 12-volt Electrical System

Packs *twice* the punch of ordinary 6-volt systems... spins the engine up to one-third faster when you turn the key. You get surer starting in all weather. And you have a greater electrical reserve supply for operating accessories.

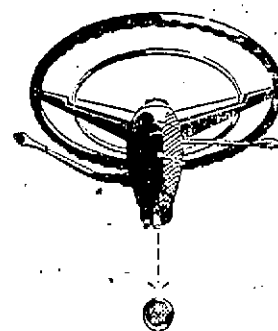


**A new 6 with 140 H.P.**  
The new "Blue-Flame" 6 brings you this higher horsepower plus a higher compression ratio (8 to 1) and oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters.



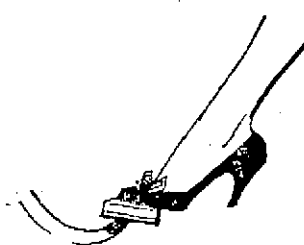
### Everything in Automatic Power Features

Power Steering, Power Brakes, power-positioned front seat, power controls for front and rear windows—everything you could wish for in power servants! All are available as extra-cost options.



### Steering made easy

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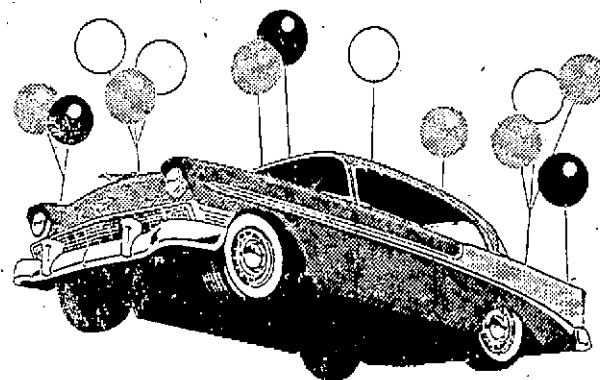
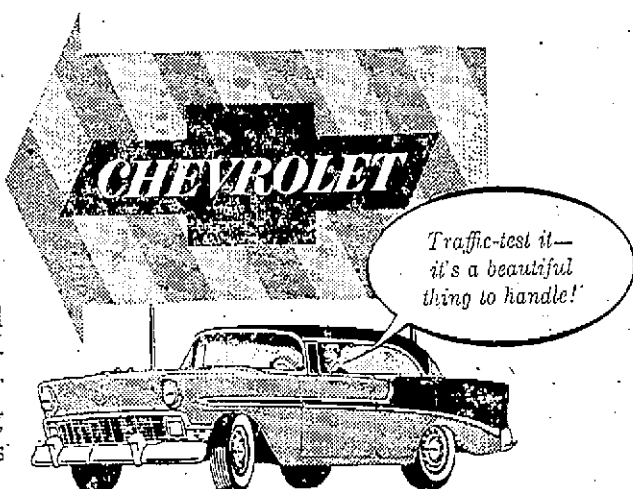
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**THE FEATHERED** splendor of birds will reign Nov. 18 at Balboa Bay Club when the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association opens the fall and winter social season with the fifth annual headdress ball. For this occasion members

and guests will create fanciful topplings along the ball's theme, "Fantasia of Birds." Drawing aside the veil of secrecy, let's glimpse at a few of these creations. Pictured from left, Mrs. Harvey G. Doody wears a swirling arrangement of miniature birds. A

glamorous coq d'or rests gracefully atop Mrs. Earl B. Milton's head, while Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr. has camouflaged her winged friend in a nest of flowers. Mrs. Robert K. Summy's chapeaux features a shimmering bird in flight. This annual event, under the

—All photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

direction of Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, chairman, and Mrs. Edmund Richards, co-chairman, provides funds to help support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which presents four concerts here each year. Mrs. Herbert E. Waite is auxiliary president.

## Coffee Hour to Honor Mrs. Findlay

Tapped as Long Beach Woman of the Year by Rick Rackers, Mrs. Everett Findlay will be complimented Tuesday at a coffee hour given by the group in the home of Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, president. Rick Rackers and Assistance League members will be guests.

Geneing the buffet table will be fall leaves and giant chrysanthemums. Indian corn and gourds will complete the fall motif.

Special guests for the morning will be Mmes. Francis Heusel, Carol Scott, Fred Tucker Jr., and Rick Rackers. Assistants Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Reno.

Mrs. George Green Jr. is in charge of arrangements for the affair and will be assisted by Mmes. Larry Bonter, John Brennan, Donald Hodges and Kenneth Walker.

## Home From Trip

Autumn, with all her colorful charm, captured the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballentine as they toured the New England states and parts of Canada on a recent vacation trip of seven weeks. Returning to their 3747 Gundry Ave. home on Wednesday, the Ballentines still have vivid memories of visits in 30 of the 48 states, Washington, D. C.; Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

## DAR Chapter

A program on American Indians and a report on the Continental Congress by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will highlight a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Lafayette Hotel.



**THE COLORFUL** Mexican custom of breaking a pinata filled with gifts at Christmastime inspired Mrs. Ethel Severson's dramatic headdress. Her pinata fashioned of rows upon rows of vivid crepe paper is among the

many attractive creations to compete at the fifth annual headdress ball. The party will be given Nov. 18 in Balboa Bay Club by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association.

## Annual Symphony Occasion Shines on Social Horizon

By ELAINE RISINGER

Like a star shining on a prism radiating brilliance in all directions, the fifth annual headdress ball will sparkle with beauty of color and movement Nov. 18 as it adds a glamorous touch to the fall social season. This occasion, which tops all parties for elegance, is arranged each year by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association.

Elaborate in form, since all dress is formal, the ball captures the fancy of Southland socialites who let their imaginations soar as they create glittering headdresses. Gill, satins and feathers are being deftly and secretly fashioned into stunning crowns for lady's head. And the rumor is that this year's fabulous chapeaux, which fit the "Fantasia of Birds" ball theme, will exceed in splendor and design those of other seasons.

This annual affair is given to support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which presents four concerts in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium each year, Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, president, announces.

Capably handling all plans for the occasion is Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, chairman, ably assisted by Mrs. Edmund Richards, co-chairman.

The setting for the party again will be Balboa Bay Club which will create its own romantic decor as lights from the club filter onto the bay outside and mingle with the sound of music.

Two orchestras will play for dancing, and guests will

dine at their discretion. The most exciting portion of the evening, however, will be the grand parade when approximately 150 attractively gowned women display their dramatic creations before a panel of judges of outstanding artists and designers. The coveted award, of course, will be the grand sweepstakes. In addition, the most beautiful, most authentic and most original headpieces will be selected.

Mrs. Albert Stevenson heads the judges committee, and serving with her are Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Cartwright Hunter. Assisting with the grand parade will be Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson and Mrs. Richard Schug.

Vying for the attention of members and guests will be fabulous decorations adorning the dance floor and tables. Although Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss, chairman of the committee, is keeping her color scheme a secret, she promises that the decorative birds will be feathered and brilliant. Serving with her on the committee are

Mmes. Albert Stevenson, Don Malcolm, James Herley, Harvey Doody, Gerald Desmond, Fred Crail, Alex Kadavany, Ethel Severson, Edward Killingsworth, Orville Cole, Houston C. Fairley, Ernest Lockwood, R. O. Gould Jr., Joseph W. Preston and Earl Milton.

Mrs. Jack Herley and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff are in charge of the important invitation committee assisted by Mmes. Hunter, Lawson Overman, Richard A. Matlock, W. P. El-Jery, W. G. Rhorer, Robert K. Summy and Miss Gladys Rowan. Reservations are being received by Mrs. Groshong, general chairman, who reports that acceptances to date far exceed those of any previous year.

The ball opens a full season of activities for the auxiliary. First concert by the orchestra will be Nov. 27 followed by performances Jan. 22, March 18 and April 19. Preceding each event, the auxiliary gathers at salons to hear music authorities commentate on the coming concert.

## Sustaining Members of Junior League to Play

An informal luncheon, planned for sheer pleasure, will occupy sustaining members of the Junior League when they gather at the home of Mrs. Greer Thompson, 5411 El Parque Ave. Tuesday at noon.

The group's president, Mrs. Lauren Conley, and the hostess will greet Mmes. Paul Dudley, Fred Miller, Charles Van de Water, Edmund Richards, William Graham, William Davidson, Hubert Frichard, Emmett Sullivan, Maurice Hubbell, John Burrell, Don Davis, John Davis, Henry Dunn, Richard Russell, George Hart Jr., Douglas Weber, Arthur Buell, Seibert Pearson, and Marston Melton.

If time out is taken from the day's festivities for business discussion it will be gay business as members make early plans for their annual Christmas cocktail buffet, a highlight of each holiday season.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Some hobgoblins didn't wait till sundown last Monday night to come out! A whole gang of 'em scurried all over the Virginia Country Club golf course during the daylight hours posing as members of the women's nine-hole golf set and the 18-hole ditto. The goblins pretending to be members were there to share in the fun of the second annual Halloween costume golf tournament, hosted by the nine-hole crowd.

Someone who claimed to be Naomi Wolfe took a first prize home for best costume which reflected the theme, "20 Years in a Sandtrap," ah yes, and featured such accoutrements as ice bags and flashlights. Thelma Combs' alter ego came as the "New Look" in wig, glasses and—that was a gown? Virginia Welch was terrific in the wild, gay costume of a shady lady. Then there were Edna Abrams and Marge Conley, who won low net prizes in their division and Catherine Hickey and "Bugsy" Crocker, who were winners in their group with low net scores. Their gross scores? We NEVER ask that!

Fran Johnson, chairman of the hostess golfing group, along with Peggy Kirk and Evelyn Drake were in charge of the wonderful day. Luncheon and a party after the crazy, mixed up game of golf completed the party.

It has been a sugar frosted month for Dr. Dorothy Prince with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Colby Dunscombe of Puerto Rico here for a lovely long visit and the Prince's daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Lois) Wood of Ft. Knox, Ky., here, too, to complete the family reunion. Dr. Dunscombe is on the staff of the Bella Vista Hospital at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Jerry and Copeland Green did the kindest thing possible last evening when they opened their lovely home for a small and informal cocktail buffet party for some of their closest friends. You see, there were several there who rooted for the wrong team in the USC-Stanford tangle and it was balm to their souls to enter into the conviviality at the Greens. Assisting the host and hostess were Marge and George Van Dyke and Ethel and John Johnson.

Whip out your crying towel, we've got a sad one. Jean and "Oz" Ousdahl move to La Canada next month. So's they could weep together. Jean's Sandark chums promoted a surprise party for the unsuspecting honoree, a luncheon at the Petroleum Club Wednesday. Lucille Craig and Beth Hannaman, we understand, were party planners. To take the sting out of their leaving let it be said that it's because "Oz" is moving up, up and up in his company.

Turning into a regular landlubber, sea-voyager and skyflyer is Ola Conklin whose latest journeys now have her in India. One of the most enjoyable things that has happened was her side-trip from the tour to Formosa where she revelled in a visit with Fulton (Foot) and Elizabeth Field and their four youngsters (the newest is 18 months old). Foot, a pretty sly fellow, discovered that the island of Formosa was sans any kind of a dry cleaning establishment and so he up and opened one and is doing very well, thank you. Getting back to Foot's aunt, Ola, she'll be home from her tour of the Far East in time to join Sid for Christmas and betcha she'll have some glamorous gule gifts to tuck under the family tree, gathered in such far-off places as Hong Kong, Tokyo and Bombay.

Cory Hanstun and Doris Richards are home from a three-week motoring tour of the midwest. Now they're cudgelling their brains trying to figure out a way to bottle that crystal clear and autumn crisp air they've been breathing. They'd like to have a large supply on hand here to sniff from time to time and bring back memories of the glories of such places as northern Minnesota in the fall.

Praises for charming Luba Kadavy and that husband of hers with the smiling eyes, Dr. Alex Kadavy, are resounding through the Long Beach air in ecology of the hospitable dinner party they gave week ago last night. First of a series of small dinner parties leading up to the holidays, Luba and Alex bid some Long Beach friends and a few outstanding others from out of town. Numbered among their guests of the evening were Count Eugeny Lukawicki and his lovely wife, Lee, Naomi and Harry Vanley, "Phil" and Les Esposito, Geneva and Harriman Jones Jr., Estelle and Ken Mooney, Dorothy and Lee Wiltsie, Peggy and Earl Gates and that man with the tremendously

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### FROM TAOS

Pop Chalee's painting is "Mythical Horse," which legend says races through the skies each night to watch over children in Taos, N. M., Miss Chalee's home before she moved recently to Long Beach.



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### In Art Circles

## Bright Palette of Activity This Week

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Ashton Overholtzer, who operates the Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ East First street, is planning an extended painting trip to Mexico. He has appointed Pamela Mac David gallery director. The gallery, a walkdown with all the charm of an early Greenwich Village studio, opened its current show on last Sunday with a gala reception for the artists, Soldini, Shaw, and Pamshka. Paintings by Ben Shaw are sensitively conceived in color and forms representing figures and the brilliance of contemporary music. Mr. Shaw is represented in numerous museums, as well as private collections.

Fran Soldini, shows water colors in a variety of styles and themes. She has had 11 invitational one-man shows and has

tions No. 2"; Frank Ackerman's "Barn Side"; Jonathan Scott's "Sicilian Market Women"; Aubrey Penny's "Plastic Alphabet"; and Einar Hansen's "Self Portrait."

The public is invited to an art showing and musicale tea today from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Naples School of Music, 5612 E. Second St. The school and Pauline's Art Mart are hosts at the function.

Three portrait artists, William Bartko, Dorothy Lefevre and Russell Combs, will be present to arrange for sittings.

All showing artists have won awards at some period in their careers.

Music during the tea will be presented by Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan, pianist, and Richard Selby, baritone.

A rare opportunity to see a comprehensive exhibition of contemporary Italian art will be found in a display at the Pasadena Art Museum through Sunday, Dec. 4.

Selected in Rome by Carlo Alberto Petrucci, director of the Calcografia Nazionale, the works on display comprise the first representative exhibition of present-day Italian prints to cross the Atlantic for showing in American museums. The exhibit was loaned by the Italian Government in exchange for a show of contemporary American prints assembled for circulation in Italy by Arthur W. Heinzelman, curator of prints at the Boston Public Library.

After a month of renovation work, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery re-opened Tuesday. Exhibition hours are as usual, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Mondays and certain holidays. Reservations are not necessary except for groups.

Painting is for everyone these days. It is no longer necessary to starve in a garret. According to the art department of the Public Library, people in all walks of life are playing around with brushes and paints. Headed by President Eisenhower and Winston Churchill, doctors and movie stars, plumbers and Air Force sergeants, Sunday painters are to be found in every profession.

The Public Library has books on all phases of painting for fun. To get started, try "Anyone Can Paint," by Arthur Zaidenberg, which offers encouragement to the timid. Anna Aivy's "Making a Start in Art" suggests that the beginner first learn how to draw, and in "The Pleasures of Sketching Outdoors," Clayton Hoagland shows how to do it.

Other books advocate getting right at the painting, as in "Painting for Enjoyment," by Arnold Blanch, and "The Quickest Way to Paint Well: A Manual for the Part-Time Painter," by Frederic Taubes.

Books on a specific media include Rex Brandt's "Watercolor Techniques in Fifteen Lessons"; A. L. Gupta's "Oil Painting Step-by-Step"; Leonard Richmond's "From the Sketch to the Finished Picture," and many others.

Those who have not succumbed to the lure of weekend painting, as well as devotees, will receive pleasure from Winston Churchill's "Painting as a Pastime," with its emphasis on the value of the relaxation to be derived from such a hobby.

And for anyone who begins to take this leisure time project seriously, there is "How to Make a Living as a Painter," by Kenneth Harris.



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## Lynda Taves Lovely Fall Bride

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The charming bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz C. Taves, 3850 Cedar Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown, a Cahill original, was styled with fitted bodice, tiny sleeves, and portrait neckline enhanced by a single strand of pearls. The lovely imported lace over ivory taffeta was continued in the bouffant skirt, and again was repeated in the tiny pearl edged Juliet cap that held her cloud-like veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of lilies of the valley and stephanotis with phalaenopsis orchids.

Giving added richness to the lovely wood tones of the church were arrangements of chrysanthemums, all in autumn hues of brown and gold. The high aisle was marked by bronze satin ribbons, with garlands of chrysanthemums and gold ribbon, and candlelight illuminated the chancel.

Echoing again the lovely tones of autumn were the dresses of the bride's attendants, her sisters, Miss Cynthia Taves and Mrs. C. O. Whitman as maid and matron of honor,

and friends from Mills College, Mrs. John T. Gray and Mrs. Don Christensen, bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in cocktail length antique gold satin, fashioned along princess lines. Their bouquets were cascades of spider chrysanthemums in talisman tones, tied with matching ribbon, and they wore coronets of matching miniature mums.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. C. F. Ogren of Trenton, N. J., and the late Mr. Ogren, was served by a fraternity brother, Paul W. Hobart, as best man. Guests were escorted to their pews by Charles E. Juran, John T. Gray III, and Don Christensen.

A delightful reception followed in the home and garden of the bride's parents. The bride's table was beautifully done in white with spider chrysanthemums and tuberoses with greenery, while the wedding cake rested on a tulle over satin draped table. The garden was covered by a colorful marquee, and repeated in woodwardia fern and flowers the autumn hues of the church. Hostesses were Misses Esther Walto and Edith Desmond and Mrs. William Wilkinson, Donley Bolinger, Stanley W. Curtis and Allen Stockstill.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a dress of toast Chantilly lace and a brown satin hat and corsage of green cymbidiums. The bridegroom's mother, in Long Beach from her New Jersey home for the ceremony, chose a gown of aqua Chantilly lace with a matching hat and corsage of pink pearl cymbidiums.

The newlyweds now are en route to San Francisco on a honeymoon trip, and after Dec. 2 will reside in New York City.

The attractive bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Mills College.

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The bride was escorted by her father down the bridal aisle which was marked by satin cord, caught to the pews by clusters of white stock and satin ribbon. Her Princess original gown was of Chantilly lace and net over satin. Seed pearls enhanced the neckline of the gown and matched those on the lace tiara which held her fingertip length veil of illusion and lace. Worn as the bride's "something old" was a spray of ribbon flowers from her mother's wedding gown, and her "something blue" was a lace garter sent by Mrs. Darlyn Noble of Pasadena, after whom the bride is named. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and rolled velvet ribbon.

Francine Elaine Engels attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ada Graves, sister of the bridegroom; Janene Laycock and Evelyn Grosshans. All were gowned alike with the maid of honor wearing a dress of deep purple, while the bridesmaids were in lavender. The dresses were waltz length not over taffeta bolero jackets and their matching pillbox hats tied under the chins with large net bows. Floral pieces carried by attendants were muffs of orchid spider chrysanthemums and white velvet ribbon.

Candlelighters Betty Jean Carson and Anita Ellis wore white gowns patterned after those worn by bridal attendants and wore wristlets of carnations. They also presided at the guest book during the reception.

The bridegroom asked Robert Edward Hill to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Donald Ralph Carson, uncle of the bride; Frank Head, Dave Nelson and Eddie Sawyer.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Mrs. William Earl Smith as hostess. Mrs. Howard L. McConahay presided at the punch bowl and the cake was served by Misses Dorothy DeRomee, Patricia McConahay and Carol Fell.

The newlyweds will be at home this week end at 1331 Park Ave. following a honeymoon trip to Sequoia National Park.

The popular bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and now is a student at Long Beach City College. She is a past president of Xi Chapter of Pi Mu Mu Music Society and was a member of Job's Daughters.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basley P. Graves, 1020 Almond Ct., also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is a student at City College BTD. He is a member of Mu Alpha Sigma Music Club and the Naval Air Reserve.

## Bible Lectures

Many luncheons are being planned to honor Mrs. Edyth Armstrong Holt, who will give her annual series of lectures on Bible literature at the Pacific Coast Club from Nov. 14 through Nov. 19.

Mrs. Holt, a former teacher of biblical literature at the University of Washington, has lectured extensively in this country and in Europe. She has made many friends in Long Beach during her annual visits, during which she stays with friends at the Villa Riviera.

Charles is a native San Franciscan, while Maggie was born in Newport News, Va. Although he majored in music at San Francisco State College, Charles finds little time these days for the piano and trumpet. After three years with the Army he started working as a furnishings salesman at the Foreman and Clark store in the bay city. From then on his climb has been a steady one with the firm.

From San Diego, where he



**RIDE 'EM COWGIRL!**  
The best hobby horse in the world is a piker, as far as Penny Jo Bowman is concerned, compared to her daddy. He's Charles R. Bowman, manager of Foreman and Clark store here, and that's her mother looking on. —(Staff photo.)

## We Welcome . . . . . Valleyites Choose Bay District

By JEAN B. MOORE

After commuting for several months back and forth to Long Beach from Reseda, Charles R. Bowman began to think there was more to life than snailing along in traffic. Two months ago he brought his wife, Maggie, and vivacious little girl, Penny Jo, from the San Fernando Valley to Long Beach.

But commuting will continue probably more pleasantly, for Charles, because he and Maggie are knocking on wood that they will be able to celebrate Christmas in their new home in Anaheim.

Then they can bring from storage their Swedish modern furniture which will blend harmoniously with the lines of their home. For the first time Maggie will try cooking with electricity in her shining new kitchen. The thought both pleases and frightens her.

Meanwhile they are living near the ocean at 1319 E. Ocean Blvd.

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From San Diego, where he

was assistant manager of the store, he was transferred to Burbank, and finally to Long Beach.

"We hope this is it," says his soft spoken wife, meaning they hope to establish their roots in the Long Beach area.

Recently Charles became a member of the Downtown Lions Club here. In Burbank he was an Elk, president of the Merchants Association for three years and on the board of that city's Chamber of Commerce for four years.

He is just as home-minded as he is civic minded, Maggie says. Each night when he comes home from work his pint size pal is waiting for him, and together he and Penny, almost three, romp until bedtime.

Agreeable Maggie says her leisure time is spent doing whatever Charles and Penny want to do. Although she was a member of the Burbank Junior Women's Club, she has not joined any clubs here, partly because of the move soon to Anaheim, and partly because another little Bowman is expected in late February.

Penny, being a smart little dickens, has her young life just about planned. When brother or sister arrives and gets old enough out there in Anaheim, they're going to

spend most of their time at Disneyland. Oh boy!

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**SHOPPING SENSE**

BY Lisa Towne

November has its fascinating aspects, because it's such a busy month, and with a thought to the eventful holidays, we hope the Shopping Sense notebook will serve you as you contemplate your Christmas list, plan forthcoming entertainment and spruce up your home and wardrobe. This coming week is American Education Week, as your children will learn, and it might be a good time to bone up so you can answer the provocative questions children have a habit of asking.

For the delight of gourmet dining in the dignity of handsome Old English decor, visit the newly opened CANTERBURY ROOM in the re-furnished Villa Riviera where dinner is served from 5:30 p. m. in the Grill, and cocktails are served from noon in the Tap Room. Song stylist Pat Cooper is featured at the Piano Bar from 8:30 p. m. Facilities are available for banquets, receptions and private parties, and there's always free parking. For reservations, phone HENLOCK 7-6788.

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## Mrs. Agnes Bergen Notes Ninetieth Birthday Today

Mrs. Agnes Bergen will look back on 90 full years today as she celebrates her birthday with friends. The honoree's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sandison of 320 Redondo Ave., have invited 200 guests to an open house.

Mrs. Bergen, who was born in Iowa Nov. 2, 1865, taught school in that state and in Illinois. Several of her former pupils reside in California and visit her often. Still continuing her active life, Mrs. Bergen spends most of her time doing needlepoint or crocheting and manages to read most of the latest books. She is a member of Belmont Heights Methodist Church and the Long Beach Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, tracing ancestry back to John Quincy Adams.

On the tea table will be a lovely crocheted banquet cloth made by Mrs. Bergen in her 81st year, and many silver and china heirlooms of by-gone days.

Autumn shades will be carried out in the decor. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Bergen's nieces, Mrs. Glenn W. Wells of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Beatrice Foster of Hollywood assisted by a great-niece, Miss Barbara Wells.

Mrs. Bergen's two great-grand nieces, little Melinda

Air Force including one year of duty in Korea. He is presently instructing at Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz. A December wedding is planned.

Thyden of Hermosa Beach and Miss Carol Deardorf of Van Nuys will greet guests at the door and will attend the guest book.

## Temple Sets Anniversary Celebration

Highlighting the meeting of Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., on Nov. 14 will be the third anniversary celebration of the organization. Members have asked officers and members of Mokattam Temple No. 12 of Los Angeles, who participated in the institution of Merret Temple, to return as special guests.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and business will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. with Gladys Burnham, Queen, presiding.

Members are reminded that Nov. 10 is the invitation day for Merret Temple to meet with Sharon Temple at Fresno. Transportation may be arranged with Gladys Burnham.



Miss Sharon Hynes

## Miss Hynes to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pierce Hynes of Wellesly Hills, Mass., formerly of this city, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Evelyn, to Lt. Peter Shaw Mohler, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mohler of Sausalito.

Miss Hynes is a graduate of Wilson High School and University of Arizona where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Her fiancé attended Marin Junior College and was graduated from Stanford University where he was a Kappa Sigma. He has served four years in the

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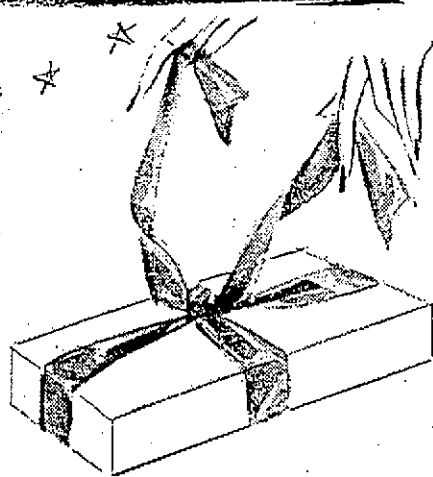
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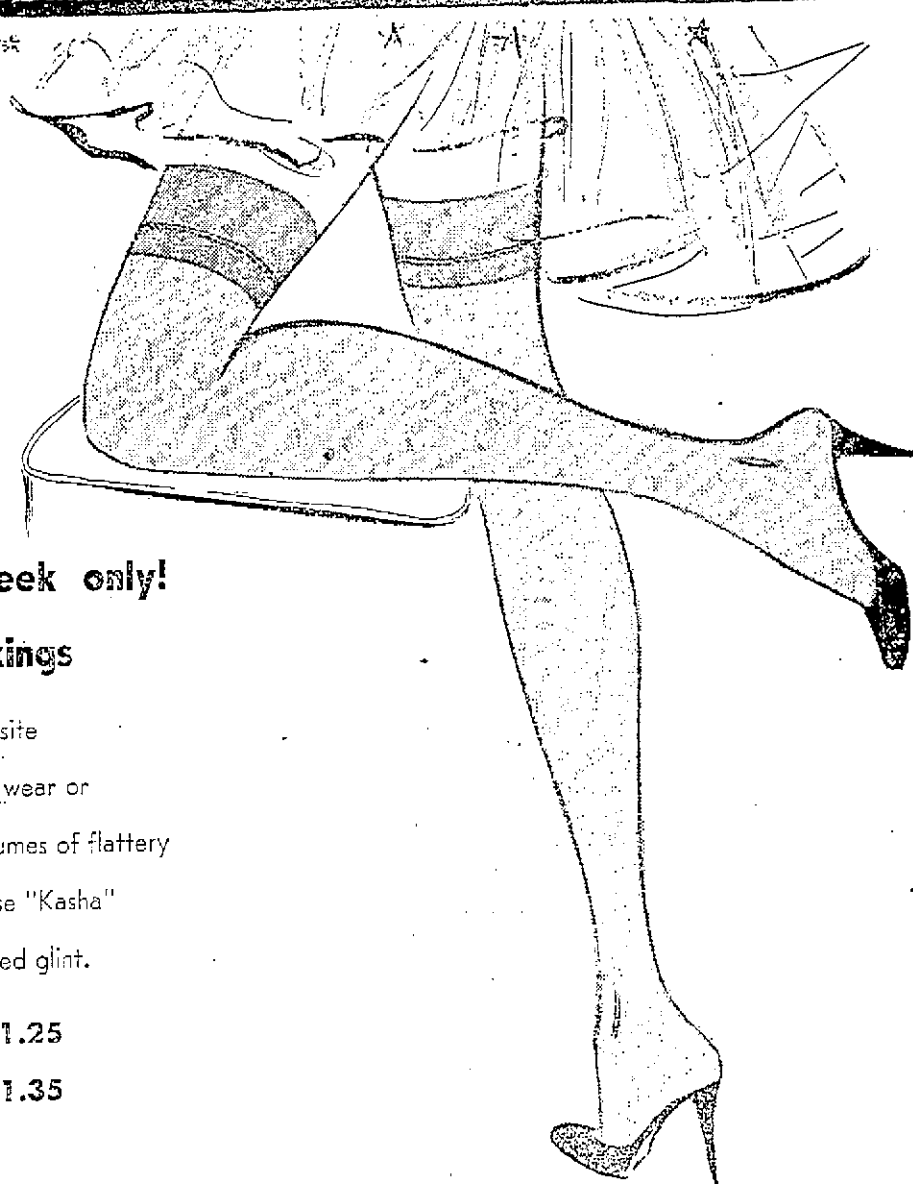
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## Party at Portuguese Bend, Fetes for Officers' Wives Keep Military Whirling

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Following the scenic drive amid the beauties of the brilliantly colored autumn-touched trees and the lively cobalt blue sea churned with foaming whitecaps, the recently organized Shipyard Officers' Wives group will hold their fall luncheon party at the lovely Portuguese Bend Beach Club overlooking the changing sea. This gala event will take place at noon Nov. 15 and Mrs. F. W. Thompson and Mrs. Sidney Sherwin will be hostesses. Plans will be made for a Christmas event.

On Nov. 10 the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club board members will meet for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Rountree followed by luncheon. Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club members are still knitting for orphans in Korea and would appreciate any old wool.

Come Tuesday next, there'll be a gay wetting down party at the home of Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Concanon celebrating the additional stripe.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James McAllen are proudly announcing the arrival of a future Navy admiral, Richard Griffin McAllen, who's daddy handed out cigars on his ship, the USS Sater.

Friday the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos enjoyed a bridge party at the base and hostesses were Mrs. M. D. Bixt and Mrs. N. Grayson.

Lt. and Mrs. D. G. Sundberg are enjoying a fall vacation in Spokane, Wash., seeing relatives and friends.

While Lt. and Mrs. A. McDonald are at Las Vegas, they

plan a side trip to Boulder Dam.

Mrs. Joseph Pennisi entertained at a surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Richard Archer, wife of Ensign Archer, and attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Cabildo.

Mrs. Darrell Hanscom entertained recently at an attractive coffee gathering in honor of new arrival, Mrs. Richard Reed. Those attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Cavalier. Ensign and Mrs. Reed are new residents here from Cuba.

Mrs. Edward Richardson entertained recently at a delightful afternoon party for wives of officers attached to the USS Mathews.

Winners at the gay and spooky Halloween party Monday night at NAS, Los Alamitos, for the officers and their ladies were first prize, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy, dressed as a Zoot suiter, and chorus girl; and running a very close second was Mr. K. C. Miller as Richard from Pluto and Mrs. Miller as a green Martian from outer space.

Ensign L. F. Ribble of the USS Okanogan was busy passing out the huge black cigars to his shipmates and shouting, "It's a Boy."

Mrs. Charles Matthews has gone to Kansas City where she will be joined on Thanksgiving by Ensign Matthews of the USS Cavalier. The two will enjoy a trip across country by motor.

Among the many lovely showers complimenting pretty and popular Joan Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

son Travis, was an attractive bridal shower last Friday night given at the home of Mrs. Loren Finley, who was co-hostess with Mrs. E. E. Gustus.

Joan and Jimmy Sephton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sephton of this city, will listen to wedding bells together on Nov. 18.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Kenneth Ross entertained at an attractive cocktail and supper party for the officers attached to the USS Chittenden County and their wives. Also attending were Comdr. and Mrs. H. H. deLaurel, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Ensign and Mrs. Robert Bell and William Mansfield.

At the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach the guest speaker, featured in the November issue of McCall's, was Mary Gordon, who spoke on "Seeing Europe by Air," and showed lovely slides.

The Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a luncheon party at the Air Base Friday. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Greyell and Mrs. P. Silsbee. Guest speaker was Wilma Hastings.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis and children, Jennifer and Jeff, are enjoying 30 days vacation in Florida.

Lt. (jg) P. H. Howard of the USS Okanogan and Mrs. Howard of 1425 E. Third have as their house guest Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. J. H. Bleiche of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Arthur Knowles was a charming hostess recently at the coffee hour entertaining wives of officers attached to the USS Cavallero.



### TEAS FOR TV BY DEMO WOMEN

More than 500 women will attend 50 city-wide teas, to be given simultaneously Monday in various homes throughout Long Beach by Democratic clubwomen of the Southern California district. Showing that it takes just a dollar to be a participant are, from left, Mmes. Ray C. Simpson, Ralph H. Sherry, Mary C. Rene and Ethel B. Reid. Purpose of the "Teas for TV" is to purchase television time for local and national candidates. Ticket chairman is Thelma Reid of 1042 E. Broadway, and chairman for the gala event is Mrs. Ethel Hoagland. — (Staff photo.)



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Members models will be Mrs. Jim Hanson showing apparel from the Eddy O' Dress Shop; Mrs. Wilfred Slater modeling fashions from Joel's Fashion Center; Polly Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burnham and Michael Salzbach, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Salzbach, showing young style favorites from Penny's.

Mrs. Hayden Bolander, president, will conduct the meeting during which time Mrs. Frieda Shea and Mrs. L. B. Satmough will be birthday honorees.

Dinner tables will be decorated by Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and Mrs. Wilfred Slater.

### Official Visitor

Mrs. Della Clark of Compton, department president for the California-Nevada area, will make her annual official visit to Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, at their regular meeting Monday in Veterans Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Mable Conger will preside. Members will meet for dinner in Jones Restaurant at 6 p.m.

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#### Springy Step Difficulties

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

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the soles of his shoes but his heels are hardly worn. He can stand down on his feet if he wants to.

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(A) Your son may have a shortening of the Achilles tendon. This is the tendon joining the muscles of the calf to the heel bone. When the tendon is shortened, it pulls the heel up. This makes it difficult for the child to walk normally, so he walks on the ball of the foot.

See your doctor. He will probably recommend your son see an orthopedist. The latter can tell what measures are needed.

If the shortening is not marked, the condition occasionally clears up by itself. Sometimes exercises, help to lengthen the tendon. If the condition is severe, stronger measures must be taken.

You should attend to this immediately. The sooner you out what has to be done, the sooner you can do something. It is not advisable to wait to see if the boy outgrows his condition.

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All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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## Hearts Reveal Engagement

Their pictures in entwined hearts on the buffet table served to announce the engagement of Sharian Rogers and Robert Burroughs to their many friends gathered for a Halloween party at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers, 34 Merriamside Ave.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School where they were members of Honorary Phi Beta Kappa. The bride-to-be also was a member of Scholarship Society, Anchor Club, Boosters, and sang with the a cappella choir. She is now a student at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs, 4372 Keever St., was a member of Sword and Scabbard at Jordan. He attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Vidar Fraternity, and now is a pre-theological student at Chapman College in Orange, where he is affiliated with Lambdas and the Madrigal Singers.

The betrothed pair plans to wed on completion of studies by the bridegroom-elect at Chapman.



Miss Bette Sheldon

## Plan January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Sheldon of 1433 E. 55th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to James E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Buchanan, 4654 Goldfield Ave.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect recently completed two years in the Army, serving at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

A January wedding is planned.

## Official to Talk to DAR Unit

California State Park System will be the topic of the talk by William L. Kenyon, district superintendent of the California Dept. of Natural Resources, when he appears before the Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. Rupert McCook, regent, will conduct the business meeting during which time reports on the Southern Council and on national defense will be given. Hostess for the tea hour will be Mrs. William Wyper.

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# Weddings, Parties, Vacations Share Lakewood Spotlight

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Wedding bells rang out recently for Mary Arden Bauer and Wayne R. Ames. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ames of 5161 Alameda St., Compton. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bauer, 5902 Hayer Ave., Lakewood.

The ceremony was read in the Chapel of the Wedding Bells by Rev. Harold S. Baker of the First Methodist Church. The bride, dressed in a Chantilly lace over white satin ballerina-length gown was escorted to the altar by her father. She carried a white orchid surrounded with white carnations and pink rosebuds. Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Don Penrod of Elberta, Utah. Her brother Don Bauer of Denver, Colo., served as an usher.

Best man was David Brown of Compton, and Marilyn Taylor of Garden Grove was the bridesmaid. Mrs. Ames' attendants were aqua gowns and carried white carnations.

The bride was graduated from Payson High School in Utah. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lynwood High School, is an airman first class in the Air Corps. He is stationed at Elgin Field in Florida.

The young couple honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead following their reception in the Sierra Restaurant. Following their honeymoon, they flew to Florida where he will be stationed for 12 months.

Pale green and yellow were used in decorating the baby shower given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Pardue. Mrs. J. (Barbara) Allred was the honoree and Mrs. Robert Spence assisted the hostess.

Bidden were Meses. Marie Barrows, Carrie Barrows, Steve Icardy, Robert Pruess, William Fields, Lloyd Quesnell, George Konore, Walter Rabin, Clarence Prichard, Eli Honore, Jack Holbert, Ernest Honore, Delbert Cade, Earl Wiley, William Ball, Jex Baldwin, Eugene Renczack, Miss Florine Delmarc and Miss Vicki Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Beard of 5923 J. Pearce Ave., arrived home Friday from a two-week

trip to the north. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, formerly from Lakewood, now in Portland, Ore.; with Riley's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Broughton in Le Grand, Ore., and with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sletzer at Santa Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Corden Searle and son, Clayton, of 5850 Pearce Ave., have returned from a three-week trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo. They enjoyed elk hunting in the Rockies, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sullivan.

The Silouettes, a modeling club, were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. E. J. Sanford, 5919 Pepperwood Ave. They enjoyed discussing their recent fashion show given for patients at Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk.

Attending were Meses. Rita Lehman, Lee Grossman, Olive Sexton, Lorraine Horney, Carolyn Sampson, Charlene Balchin, Emma Lee Cadele, Pat Smith, Pearl Crosby and Marie Woods.

The first week of deer hunting Marvin Anderson of Lakewood and Jack Ward of Long Beach bagged a deer in north-eastern Utah. They then returned home and Anderson accompanied by his wife, Pauline, returned to southern Utah and tramped over the hills near St. George, without luck this time.

A get-together was given Saturday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Shamburg, 6142 Ames Ave., to welcome new neighbors. Mrs. Larry Abbler and Mrs. Doug McNeil. Bringing greetings from the neighborhood were Meses. Omar Lemons, Paul O'Donnell, Dave Stricker Jr., Paul Adams, Edna Callahan, Donna, Jay and Cheryl Stricker, Colleen O'Donnell and Gary Shamburg.



## SET TUNE FOR DINNER DANCE

Lending inspiration to the members of National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, as they make final plans for the Nov. 13 "Carnival in Venice" dinner dance at Lafayette Hotel, is Manny Harmon, center above, orchestra leader, who will direct his popular band during hours of dancing. He is instructing members, from left, Mrs. Zigmora Harris, president; Mrs. Sidney Penn, co-chairman of the dance; Mrs. R. Bud Golub, carnival chairman, and R. Bud Golub, in the use of the clavis, tambourine and maracas which will set the theme of the dance.—(Staff photo.)



## LAST-MINUTE DETAILS

Checking last-minute details for the gay and exciting carnival by National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, on Nov. 13 in Lafayette Hotel are, from left, Mrs. Edmond Berger, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Sydney Stern, decorations; and Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, dinner chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## Venice Sets Ball Theme

Carefree carnival spirit will banish dull routine when the Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women transforms the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel into a festive Venetian scene for its gala dinner dance Nov. 13.

Mrs. Eud Golub, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Sidney Penn, are putting final touches to plans and announce that more than 300 bids have been sent out for the evening of fun.

The lighthearted spirit of the evening bolies the serious motive underlying the event. Mrs. Zigmora Harris, Council president, explains that dinner dance proceeds will be used to support the organization's philanthropic projects.

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Founded in 1566 by Palestrina and chartered by Pope Gregory XIII in 1584, the Academy of Santa Cecilia has constituted a virtual Who's

Who of Italian music for nearly four centuries. In the intervening generations almost every important native musician has either participated in the academy's functions, been trained in its school or been chosen for honorary membership. In the 19th century such distinguished foreigners as Wagner, Liszt and Gounod added their names and in our own time Artur Rubenstein is one of the few non-Italians who have been so honored.

For most of its early history and almost to the present day, the academy had the

exclusive privilege of choosing the musical compositions to be used in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world.

Now on its first tour of North America, the choir of 35 voices is conducted by Bonaventura Somma, who in addition to his activities as one of the world's finest choral conductors, is a well known composer and occupies the chair of vocal and polyphonic composition at the National Conservatory of Italy.

Although the program the choir will perform here has not yet been announced, the works will be chosen from the repertoire of Italian classics for which the group is particularly famous in Rome. Such composers as Palestrina, Monteverdi, Pergolesi, Rossini, and Verdi will be represented as well as Mozart, Brahms, Gounod and several of Italy's distinguished contemporary composers.

No tickets are available for single seat sales.

## Travelogue to Be Heard

The Emerald Room of the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the scene of a luncheon meeting of Realtors' Wives Club Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Sumi Swanson, a member of the club, will tell of her personal experiences and opinions of various cities she has visited in Europe. She will supplement her informal talk with colored slides of her tour of Europe, recently completed.

Added importance to the meeting will be given with election of a nominating committee for the ensuing year. Mrs. Joseph F. Reed urges all members to be present that they may participate in this selection.

## Grand Army Fete

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp 10, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and its auxiliary are inviting the Grand Army Allied Orders to a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hall Two, Veterans Memorial Building. An open meeting will follow.

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# Expert Tells Club 'Con' Men Tricks

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Wiser by far in the ways of the bunco artist are members of Long Beach Soroptimist International who were privileged to have as guest speaker Inspector Everett Carroll of the Long Beach Police Dept. when they gathered for noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel recently.

Inspector Carroll, a member of the bunco squad for many years, knows his way through that subject like he knows the back of his hand and his remarks are well worth heeding. "In this work we deal with dishonest people," he stated and went on to say that honesty is a relative matter, something we learn as life goes along. Everyone is trying to make a fast dollar, and that is the fungus on which the confidence men breed. Women are the most gullible, according to Carroll. He also said only one out of ten con games are ever reported. Unwilling to admit their foolishness, victims all too frequently refuse to prosecute.

Other interesting facts revealed by the speaker about bunco artists: the majority in this criminal classification are above average intelligence and in no sense do they feel they are criminals. Their argument is, that they are simply presenting the citizen with the opportunity to cheat himself, generally through greed. As one confidence man, a former judge of the Appellate Court who left the bench to become a confidence man, said, "As long as there are people who want something for nothing, I'll fix it so they can get nothing for something." This ex-judge, arrested some 64 times but never convicted, is worth about six million dollars today.

It is estimated, said the speaker, that there are, roughly, 2,500 confidence operators active throughout the country at present, operating in about 400 types of bunco classifications. The fact that they never stay in one locale any length of time makes it difficult to apprehend them. As people accumulate more money, more and more of the old bunco games are coming back into operation.

The moral of the Inspector's talk and the quickest way to stop the confidence man or woman in their tracks would be for everyone to remember the old adage: "You can't cheat an honest man."

Completing the program was the appearance of Jimmy Thiele, talented vocalist and a member of the LBPD, whose numbers merited enthusiastic applause.

## Women's Traffic Club

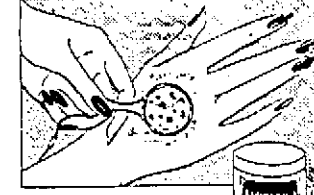
A social meeting, with little or no business discussed, proved most enjoyable for members of Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor when they gathered recently at Lillian Ekels for dinner. First portion of the program was informally presented as members reviewed for each other their summer and fall vacations. But most pleasant portion of the evening was welcoming, Miss Emma Kentz of Los Angeles, guest speaker, who told of the convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs which took place in Cleveland, Ohio, this year. Miss Kentz has the honor of being the first woman to hold a life membership in the Associated Traffic Clubs.

## Executives' Secretaries

The first anniversary of Orange County Chapter of Executives' Secretaries has been duly celebrated and there to join in the festivities were several members of the Long Beach chapter who were instrumental in assisting the neighboring county group to organize. Present at the Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove, at the first birthday dinner party were Long Beach President Dorothy Oleson, Doris Mitchell and Faye Stien. Mrs. Oleson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Kane. Local members joined with their Orange County sisters in enjoyment of an appearance of Dick Lane, TV personality, as featured program performer.

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## YOUNG CALIFORNIANS

A pleasant hum of conversation will fill Lakewood Country Club next Saturday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. when Young Californians are hostess at their annually festive dessert bridge party. Shown gathering a few of the many handsome bridge prizes and door awards are Mmes. Harry L. Stafford, John W. McCutcheon, Edward D. Wentworth and Wayne Brown.

## Ladies of Elks

The Ladies of the Elks will meet in the parlor of the Elks Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for a business meeting and card party. Mrs. E. S. Luther, president, announces that plans will be discussed for the Christmas dinner and for various charities in which the group plans to participate.

## Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3522, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. for business, announces Mildred Pettenger, chairman. Vice Oracle Cella Maynard will preside.

## Alpha Phi Meet

Director of Alumnae of Alpha Phi of Southern California will be the guest speaker at the Alpha Phi Alumnae meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Klein of 6710 Rosebay Ave. will be hostess to the group and Mrs. Robert McCue will preside over the business meeting. Mrs. Lee Hauge, head adviser of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi, at Long Beach State College, will give a report as to the recent progress of that group.

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## St. Lucy's Setting Chosen for Early December Vows

Wedding vows will be exchanged Dec. 3 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church by Dorothy T. Rudolph and Lt. (j.g.) Kingsley W. Nash whose engagement is being told by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Rudolph of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School, and is drum major for Taylor Post American Legion Band of Signal Hill.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Willo B. Nash of Bad Axe, Mich., and the late Alvah W. Nash, was graduated from Michigan State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in geology. He also served as president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional honorary fraternity. He is stationed at Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit One, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

## WCC Announces Patriotic Program

The Armed Services will present the color guard of the Fifth Signal Corps, U.S.M.C.R. who will advance the colors at an Armistice Day program at Woman's City Club Nov. 11 in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall.

The musical program will include "Americana" in words and song, numbers by The Merlettes, and selections by that group's director, Donald Thrall, bass soloist. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson will present the program. Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will conduct a brief business session.

Being the wife of a national fraternity president is an exciting and stimulating role, believes Mrs. Edward G. Hathcock, visiting this weekend at the Pacific Coast Club.

Wife of the national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Edward G. Hathcock, who yesterday installed the California Lambda Chapter of the national fraternity at Long Beach State College, Mrs. Hathcock's youthful air reflects her sympathetic interest in young people.

"My friends sympathize with my plight as a 'fraternity widow,' but there are many compensations. We have discovered America, attending conventions with our family, and have a host of good friends across the country, thanks to Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

"Through the fraternity we are constantly in touch with the fountain of youth—young leaders who will run our businesses and our country tomorrow."

"True, I am alone with our children a good many times, but even that can be fun! I like it."

"Home" for the family is Beverly Hills, where Mr. and Mrs. Hathcock reside with their three children, April, 19.



Mrs. Edward G. Hathcock

a junior and member of Delta Zeta sorority at UCLA; Penelope, 16, a junior at Beverly Hills High School; and Edward Gordon Jr., fifth-

grader at Beverly Vista Elementary School.

Although they travel far afield, Mr. and Mrs. Hathcock have resided in this area most of their lives. Both attended Excelsior Junior High School, and her girlhood home was in Blythe.

While in Long Beach the Hathcocks have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave. Muchmore has been instrumental in getting the SAE chapter organized at LBSC.

Hathcock traces his association with the fraternity from his student days at UCLA. He served apprenticeship for his present high office through positions with chapters, provinces and later as a national officer for eight years, answering fraternity calls to attend initiations, dinners, organizations and policy meetings. Filling the office of president at this time is an especially great honor, for he will head the fraternity during its 100th anniversary in 1956.

## Architect to Open Speech Series

Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the campus YWCA, University of Southern California.

on the theme, "Women in the Professions," will be addressed by Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, architect. The speaker, who is associated with a firm of architects in Pasadena, will talk on, "A Woman in Architecture."

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# Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Making new toys and rebuilding old ones for distribution to parents of underprivileged children in Long Beach and surrounding areas, currently occupies the Industrial Arts Club at State College. Additional help is always welcome, according to Jack Taylor, who represents the club in this project, and interested persons are invited to contact him.

An outstanding member of Phi Beta is no less a personage than Miss Agnes Moorehead, and rightly so, as Phi Beta is composed of women whose profession is either music or speech.

Alice Felkner, State College chapter president, recently had the opportunity of meeting and hearing Miss Moorehead when she attended a membership luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel as representative of the college.

Amateur thespians feeling the call of grease paint, the squeaking of stage boards, and the numbing glare of footlights had their chance to answer back this last week. The fall bill of one-act plays was announced and all students were invited to try out for parts.

The fall program will include, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell; "Another Way Out" by Lawrence Langner, and "The Book of Job" from the Bible. All are one-act plays, and will be handled by the students, from direction to set design.

"Lie right down, relax, this won't hurt, and you won't be here long." Soothing words and phrases to State's corps of volunteer blood donors who last Thursday and Friday swelled the coffers of the Long Beach State College Blood Bank. The blood will be kept for the use of LBSC students and their immediate families.

For all those who have been concerned, don't be. The females are not being slighted in this matter of physical exercise and sports competition. A full women's intramural program is operating at State, and the present activity is volleyball. No names have been selected as yet but you may be sure that rivalry will wax as hot as the Dodger-Giants, SC-UCLA, Yankees-Indians, and so ad infinitum for sports rivalry and competition.

The veteran is not the vanishing breed that most people think. At last count at State, there were some 1000 veterans, with other figures still to be tabulated. This means that almost 20 per cent of the student body has seen military service. Seven hundred and fifty vets are attending on PL 550, which is the Korean GI Bill, 175 attending on the State Bill and about 65 on PL 346, World War II GI Bill.

Big doings are order of the weekend for the new chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at State. The new chapter, known as California Lambda, was formally initiated yesterday afternoon at the Pacific Coast Club, and this morning about 200 of the members of SAE, students and alumni attended church services. The final event will be a reception given in honor of the new chapter at the Pacific Coast Club this afternoon, from 3 to 5 p. m. for 700 guests including all members of LBSC fraternities and sororities.

Never let it be said that Mickey Carter, Associated Women's Students decoration chairman for the formal dance, "It's a Woman's World," lacks imagination. Some of Miss Carter's ideas included rope dipped in plaster, and then either painted, or left au naturel, magnolia leaves woven together to cover pillars, and flowers used every way imaginable. It all helped to make the first formal dance a success, and put a cap on Women's Week.

Acacia Fraternity celebrated its first birthday last Tuesday by voting new officers, but before there's a misunderstanding, let's clear up a point, it was time for new officers anyway. New proxy for the Masonic affiliate is John Tarpley, with Don Drew, Alan Elliot, Richard Porter and Bob Troutman completing the cabinet.

## Slates Date for Election

Because elections will be held that evening, Mrs. James Hayes, president of the Plaza Women's Club, requests that only members attend the meeting of the organization Nov. 14 in Mottell's Garden Room at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Stanton Sites and her committee are planning the annual Christmas Ball to be given at the Lafayette Hotel Dec. 3. Tickets are available and reservations may be made with Mmes. Leland Bartholic, Harry Thomson, Paul Wicker,

Walter Richardson and Ralph Cashman. Many club members are planning yule parties preceding the dance.

### Installation Set

Victory Chapter No. 43, American War Mothers, will install officers in hall No. 3, Veterans Memorial Building, in a public ceremony Monday at 8 p. m. Visitors are invited. Betty Martin is president; Hilda Blair is president-elect.

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## Country Rehabilitation Suggested for Delinquents

By ANGELO PATRI

Everybody loves his own way, and when somebody blocks that way or challenges it, the effect is annoyance, anger, a desire to push that nuisance of a stupid, destructive creature out of the way. He won't fade. Either he continues his obstructive behavior or something is done to change his way of thinking and doing. Wrong or right, there he is and make the best of it.

One of today's annoyances is the nonconformist young person usually known as a delinquent. Some people are angry with him and say he should be beaten, jailed, eliminated from society. Something should be done to make him stop his destructive activities. He is arrested. The judge, experienced in the ways of sinning humanity, wise and understanding, sympathetic yet bound by the law, is hard put to it in deciding what would be best for this wayward child and for those upon whom his waywardness imposes loss and suffering. The probation officer pleads for rehabilitation, and he is right. But where can this unfortunate child find an opportunity for rehabilitation?

Jail is no place for the cure of the sick mind and the troubled soul. This child needs the security of home and the love of a father and mother, and these are denied him in a lock-up. He needs the supervision and care of the physician, the trained social worker, the clergyman and the woman who can take his mother's place. Where can a wayward child find these?

This sort of child needs a change of environment, and that means he is to be removed from the place he calls home and which is no home. He must be taken away from the people who can do nothing to help him but who can and who have done much to make him what he is.

The judge has no such place to send this victim of heredity, environment, poverty and ill health. Either he must send him to some sort of jail (they are overcrowded and for the purpose, useless), or he must send him back to his home, and that is worse than useless.

Again I am pleading for the camp school, a home out in the country where there is fresh air and sunshine and all nature is clean and fair. We need a school staffed by experienced well-trained teachers, a resident psychologist, a psychiatrist on call, a physician within telephone distance, and a head who can administer this sort of school wisely. For this place, I would look for a retired army colonel, because he knows how to manage men, knows administration and supervision.

Some people will cry, "Soft," insist upon punishment for these young criminals. They could be right, but we should make sure of that before proceeding. Give the nonconformist his chance to see what a decent life can be, what it means to be clean, to be fed well, to be led, to have something worthwhile to do each day.

Pilfering is characteristic of childhood, but children pass through this stage if they are guided properly. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-27, "Pilfering," tells what to do about it. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

### Opera Program for Music Club

The program for the Women's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. will include excerpts from the opera "La Traviata" by Lucretia Lamson Vaughn and Ray Vaughn with Dr. Robert W. Magin at the piano. The orchestra of the Long Beach State College will appear in concert selections under direction of Dr. Bertram McGarrity, of the Music Department, Vernon Overmyer, pianist and accompanist. The program will be presented by Mrs. Marshall Julian.

Celeste Brougher will play the organ prelude. Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Desert Song Group, Mrs. Elvert E. Hermon, chairman.

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## Club Honors Presidents

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association honored its past presidents at a luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Val R. Moore, 1113 Cartegena Ave.

Tables were gaily decorated with cornucopias of bright red berries, autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

Assisting Mrs. Moore were Mmes. Lowell Gordon, Keith Drew, Lee Benno and John Bell. Guests included Mmes. Wilbur Dexter, Robert Benno, George Benno, H. C. Nichols of Long Beach, and Mrs. Noel N. Garrett of Garden Grove.

Mrs. J. E. Brockman, president, conducted the business meeting. She gave a brief his-

tory of the auxiliary from its founding in 1933, held a moment's silent prayer for several deceased presidents, and then presented the following past presidents: Mmes F. L. Adams, Lee Benno, E. J. Gavin, Lowell Gordon, Nile Huscher, Fred Lemon, John Lower, Val R. Moore, P. A. Tenkhoff, Charles Warrick, and J. B. Windsor. Bridge and canasta concluded the afternoon.

### War Mothers

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Molly Mayfield

Mother Upsets Family Scene

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 33, have a wonderful husband, three children. I'd be the happiest person in the world if my mother would let me be.

She was divorced from my father when I was 8. From then on it was "mother and me." We went every place together. She was even with me when I met my husband.

This is my problem: Mother expects to keep right on the same way. I've been married 14 years now and she still expects me to go every place with her. If I raise the slightest objection, she acts as if "now that she has devoted her life to me, I am trying to get rid of her. So I let her have her way."

Mrs. Mayfield, my mother is only 58 years old, has a very good job, is attractive. She ought to have a husband and

home of her own, except that she prefers to cling to me and my husband.

I have always understood that a child grows up to be 21, then cut the apron strings and made his own life. That is what I expect my mother to do.

Mother doesn't live with us. She has a hotel room. But she comes to my home on week ends (which is also the only time my husband is at home any length of time).

How can I cut loose from her and live my own life? Must I go on this way as long as she lives because mother kept me when she was divorced? (Wouldn't any mother keep her own child?)—DISCOURAGED.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Yours is one of the toughest problems of all to solve. I wish I had a crystal ball made

up only of truth, and I could look into it and give you a sure answer.

But I haven't. Nor does anybody. But at least I can write a letter to your mother. "Dear Mother of Mrs. Discouraged," I can say, "you are on the verge of hurting the family happiness of your daughter. It is true you took her when her father deserted her. But what else would you do? Now she needs the freedom from you to raise her family herself, apart from you, as always has been the case. Will you stand in her way?"

I suspect your mother's answer would be one of bewilderment. In her loneliness and disillusionment she would not understand. And that is your problem: To make her understand your problem without completely cutting her away from your own life. For, as your mother, she still deserves a portion of your life.

And, as her daughter, you still must give a part of yourself to her, while giving most of yourself to your own self-created family. Can you possibly explain this to her so that she will understand? I fervently hope so.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My problem may be a common one. I'm not sure. We have been married about a year and my husband keeps bringing his friends home to eat.

I wouldn't mind once in a while but he brings them three or four times a week and he never calls to let me know. Don't you call this VERY inconsiderate?

After all, when you have two pork chops, one a piece, it's not easy to divide them in half to serve two other people. Is it? Or suppose there is a steak. You don't want with the cost of meat and all, buy one any larger than you need for the two of you.

We simply aren't fixed for company, and these men aren't close friends, anyway; they're just people he's met once or twice at work. They never ask us out.

How can I let them know we can't afford this?—DESPERATE.

DEAR DESPERATE: If, after trying to persuade your husband to see that he's wrong and you're right in this, and still failing, I can think of only one other course. That is simply tell the "company" when they arrive that you're glad they dropped by and you're sorry you can't ask them for dinner, but you just aren't prepared. That ought to fix them, and teach your husband a badly needed lesson, too.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Would you kind readers please send cards to a friend of mine who is paralyzed and has been in bed for four years. He is very lonesome. He is Mr. Carl Sturdivant, Vet. Hospital, Room 5, Ward 41, Jackson, Miss.—A FRIEND.

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Unexpected Letter Gives Happiness to Ex-Teacher

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-384: For 35 years I have taught a weekly Bible class. But the past two years my duties have doubled, for now I teach a 9:30 Sunday school class at St. John's Church in my section of Chicago.

Then I head to the Chicago Loop where I teach another class at the Chicago temple at 12:30 that same Sunday noon. And many of the members of my class have asked for something specific and tangible that they could do.

"We wish to harness our moral idealism," one married girl recently expressed it. "So what would you recommend, Dr. Crane?"

So I launched Dr. Waugh's "League of the Golden Pen" and asked for volunteers from each class who would agree to send off one such encouraging letter each week.

The next Sunday, I devoted 15 minutes to a testimonial meeting at which time I asked the class members to tell to whom they had written. One

man said he had sent a letter to a grammar school teacher whom he had enjoyed as a fourth grader many years ago.

"I had never thought to thank her for her helpful influence," he told us. "But she changed me from a bad boy who played hooky, and set me on the right track."

"So I sent her a letter to express, even though many years belatedly, my deep appreciation. She wrote me an immediate reply, saying she was now 83 years of age and living by herself in one room with a little gas plate to cook on."

"Her arthritis was getting worse and she felt especially blue on the day when my surprise letter arrived."

"I don't get many letters anymore," she said, "so it was a real surprise to have the postman leave something for me downstairs."

"And I can't thank you enough for your generous letter. You know, I taught school for nearly 30 years, but this is the first letter of thanks I have ever received from any of my thousands of pupils."

"So I shall cherish it the rest of my life. It buoyed up my morale that dreary morning until it seemed as if the sun were shining, although the damp cold clouds still overcast the sky outside."

"What can I do," you may ask, "to help spread a little more of God's psychological sunshine to other people?"

Well, sit down and write a long overdue letter to somebody who has helped you in the past but whom you failed to thank adequately. The words flowing from your pen will truly be golden in their beneficial effect.

Your pen will actually help produce a little more of heaven right here on earth. Cheer the souls of discouraged folks by a note of praise and you'll feel happier, too.

Generosity is like the poor widow's barrel of meal. It never gets depleted. The more you give, the more there is available for you and others.

Start with your children. Or your mate. And send compliments to your friends or even the casual acquaintances who sit beside you en route to work each day. Help paved with good intentions, but Heaven is paved with good deeds, so do something helpful now.

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Fleet Wives Tell Plans

Plans for the next meeting of Fleet Officers' Wives Club, to be Thursday at the Officers Club. Allen Center, have been completed. Ruth Walker, director of John Powers School of Modeling, will be guest speaker and will divulge secrets of good grooming.

Hostesses of the day will be officers' wives of Destroyer Squadron Three, with Mrs. Philip R. Osborn, senior hostess, in charge of the committee.

This will mark the first official meeting to be conducted by the new president, Mrs. Harry Smith. Decorations for the day will follow the Thanksgiving theme.

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Weak Hand Sets South

Today's hand went by the book, both in bidding and play. South's opening bid of one no-trump showed balanced distribution and a count of 16 to 18 points (he actually had 17 points). North could tell that his own 12 points made the combined count enough for game but not enough for slam, so he promptly raised to three no-trump.

West made a book opening lead—the ace of hearts. The lead of an ace against a no-trump contract asks your partner to play his highest card in the suit. This isn't true when the contract is a slam, for then the opening lead may be merely a move of safety or despair. When the contract is lower than slam, however, a player leads the ace when he hopes to run his suit immediately, and this lead calls for partner's highest card.

East obediently played the nine of hearts at the first trick, and West knew that South held the queen. It was possible, of course, that South had started with only two hearts, and this seemed like too much to hope for.

West counted points, finding 12 in the dummy and 8 in his own hand. South was known to have 16 to 18 points, and there were 40 points in the entire deck. East was bound to have 2 to 4 points. West decided, therefore, to gamble that his partner could win a trick before South could get nine tricks.

West exited safely with a spade, and South found that he needed a third club trick to make his contract. He won the spade in dummy and led a low club, hoping to duck the trick to West.

East properly stepped up with the jack of clubs, and South took the ace. Declarer led a club to the king and then gave up a club, hoping up to the last moment that West would have to win it.

As it happened, East won the club trick and returned his remaining heart. This gave West four more heart tricks, setting the contract.

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EAST		
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QJ7		
SOUTH (D)		
A104		
Q65		
AK10		
A1094		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥A		

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Study Club

Alfred D. Williams, attorney, will speak on the Long Beach tideland problem at a 10 a. m. meeting Wednesday of Women's Study Club of Long Beach at the Art Center. Planned is a review of the entire tideland controversy. Mrs. A. L. Murray, president, will lead the business session.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



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School Menus

Ham Dish Tops Entrees

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 7-11:

MONDAY—Ham a la king on a biscuit, buttered green beans, fresh apple slices with peanuts, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger on whole wheat bun, buttered spinach, sliced tomato, cheese wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY—B. I. E. Day.

THURSDAY—Hot dog in bun, buttered peas, sliced peaches, graham cracker and milk.

FRIDAY—HOLIDAY.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY—Ham a la king on cornbread, buttered spinach, pineapple cottage cheese salad, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

TUESDAY—Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, molded amber salad, cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY—B. I. E. Day.

THURSDAY—Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY—HOLIDAY.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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## Why Grow Old?

### Physical Checkup Should Precede Strenuous Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I would like to give a few warnings to those of you who are beginning regular exercise for the sake of health and figure. As I have said before you should always have a physical checkup, at least of your heart and blood pressure, before beginning. I also have warned you many times to begin easy and build up gradually.

Many women do not realize what a big difference there is in the amount of exercise individuals can take with benefit. What would be overdoing for one woman would be easy for another. People vary greatly in this matter.

This depends on physical condition, on how much exercise you have taken in the past, how long since you have exercised regularly (besides housework, etc.), and how you react to exercise. Women just will not believe this. I often noticed in my classes that, although I warned them to do each exercise only four or five times at first, the newcomers were likely to keep on as long as the old-timers.

In addition to the danger of overexercise to health, you will have terrifically sore, stiff muscles if you start out too strenuously. Many women drop

exercise for this reason. No matter how slowly you begin, you will experience some soreness, but not to such an extreme degree. If you continue each day the discomfort soon will pass.

The best criteria as to whether you are doing too much exercise or not is how you react to it. While exercise is relaxing, you should feel full of zip after a little rest and a tub or a shower. If you feel tired for the rest of the day, you are doing far too much. It takes time to work up to a good routine after you have allowed yourself to get out of condition. Do not be impatient!

This is an easy exercise to start with and is reforming to the abdomen and hips.

Lie on the floor on your left side. Brace yourself by placing your right hand on the floor in front of you. Now, with a stiff knee, swing your right leg forward and backward. Swing from the hip, not the knee. Swing as far in each direction as you can. After a while turn onto the right side, brace yourself with your left hand and swing the left leg forward and backward. Be sure to reach in each direction.

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Donald C. Carner

## Chef of the Week

### Donald Carner Executes Tasty Pineapple Dessert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor  
He came to Long Beach by way of Kentucky, Florida, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Texas, Kansas, Alabama and Indiana. But Chef of the Week Donald C. Carner's enthusiasm for living here is infectious. He has a good basis for judgment, too.

We forgot to mention Chicago in his itinerary. He was born there, you know. He graduated from the University of Chicago, following which he took a course in Hospital Administration at the University's Hospital. Fact is, he is the only graduate of that university ever to go into hospital administration without having served an internship. It was by special vote of the Board of Trustees that he did.

World War II interrupted his career at that time, and for five years, home was the Pacific theater. Enlisting in the Army Medical Corps as a second lieutenant, he emerged a major, and a navigator in the Air Force.

Following his discharge, he was appraised of a graduate course in hospital administration, which was available, so he signed up. During that year he also joined the Hill-Burton (Senators) Committee, a voluntary hospital study group of which Herbert Hoover was a member. It was concerned with laying out a pattern for developing hospitals, where most needed, all over the country. He was also with the Atomic Energy Commission for a time.

Carner started early on his business career. He made his debut peddling fruit and vegetables, first on foot—then by Model-T Ford Truck. It was purchased on a group, buddy basis.

During this salesmanship venture, at the age of 14, he met his wife. She, 13, was a customer. Eight-and-one-half years later they married. In the interim period he had jerked sodas, been the iceman, sold suits in a department store, and supervised a magazine district route. These jobs supplemented a scholarship.

His first real position in hospital administration was in Minneapolis, Minn., in an assistant's capacity. From there, he went to Ft. Wayne, Ind., as full administrator, a position he held for five years. During that time the hospital was housed, under his supervision, in a completely new building.

In June of '55, he came to Long Beach and to the Seaside Hospital. His qualifications were far above those of some other 25 or 30 applicants. To quote a former trustee from Ft. Wayne—"After you've worked with him, you'll find him to be one of the most outstanding men in his field." That the board is finding that true is very evident. The consensus of opinion of the inter-hospital committee is that the directors rate an orchid for having hired him.

Our "chef" loves a game of golf, but would like a bit more

time to administer to it. He loves dessert, too, and would make it the first course if that were permissible. Since it's not, he always checks on that category first, then governs the balance of his intake accordingly. Quite naturally his recipe for today is for a dessert.

**PINEAPPLE FLUFF PIE**  
2½ tbs. cornstarch  
½ cup water  
1 cup pineapple juice  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup drained crushed pineapple  
3 egg whites  
¼ tsp. salt  
1 Graham Cracker Shell  
Whipped Cream  
Blend cornstarch and water. Add pineapple juice and ½ cup sugar. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and cook a few minutes longer. Combine egg whites and salt and beat until foamy; add remaining sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Fold into pineapple mixture and pour into crumb shell. Cool. Spread with whipped cream (Makes 1-9-inch pie).

## Junior Concert Band to Play in Auditorium

Forty uniformed members of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of James E. Son, will present a program of variety, concert and march selections on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Marvin Marker, manager of the band, announced that since receiving their uniforms in June the band has made 42 appearances including weekends at Big Bear and Bishop. Top honors were received for all appearances. The most recent is a gold engraved plaque received at the Halloween Parade in Anaheim.

Included on Monday's program will be a new unit of 50 Pompon and Flag Girls ranging in age from 13 to 17 years; majorette entertainment; accordion selections by Danny Salceda, and many variety acts. This program will also introduce the new mascot majorette unit of 12 youngsters ages 3 to 5 years.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. directed by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage program. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend this free civic program. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

## To Preview GOP National Meet

Southeast County Republican Women, Federated, will meet Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. James LeCain, 4260 Tulane Ave. for a silver tea. Guest speaker, as announced by program chairman, Mrs. Frank Lowry, will be Mrs. Francis Larson, vice-president of the state central committee. Mrs. Larson will preview the national convention slated for San Francisco in 1956. Any interested Republican women in the area are invited to attend.

## Guest Speaker

Dr. George H. Houck, director of health at Stanford University, will be guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Stanford Mothers' Club of Southern California, to be held at the Women's University Club, 540 South Catalina, Los Angeles, on Nov. 14 at 1:30 p. m.

## Card Party

A card party will be given Monday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and 500 will be played. Hostesses will be Meses. Helen Rogers, Angel Pack, Joseph Crish and Miss Pearl Masseau. The public is invited.

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## LBCC Graduates Take Wedding Vows at Altar

Before a company of 100 guests in Bethany Lutheran Church of Lakewood, Dolores M. Trapman and Edwin I. Bauter repeated wedding vows after the Rev. Norbert C. Mueller on Oct. 22.

The petite bride was a Dresden-like figure in a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, fashioned in princess style. Seed pearls and sequins accentuated the off-the-shoulder neckline, and were repeated on a tiara to which a veil of illusion net was gathered. Her traditional all-white ensemble was completed with a bridal bouquet of white carnations circling a white orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch of 4507 Briarcrest Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford W. Vredenburg, 4421 Greenbrier Rd.

Miss Judy Trapman, the bride's sister and her only attendant, was attired in ice-green taffeta of ballerina-length and carried pink carnations as a delicate accent to her costume.

The bridegroom's twin brother stood with him at the altar as best man; another brother, Robert T. Bauter, and Tony Dixon ushered guests to the pews.

At a post-nuptial reception in the Vredenburg home, hostesses were Joan and Jean Maddock, twin cousins of the bride. Bebe Dickinson asked guests to sign the bride's book

and Gloria Krause assisted at the gift table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bauter were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. After a honeymoon in San Francisco they will make their home in San Bernardino where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

## Couple Sets Wedding Day

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at First Baptist Church by Barbara Yvonne Cobb and Robert LeRoy Best whose engagement has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Cobb of 5841 Scribner St. A reception will follow in the Empire Room of Wilton Hotel.

The bride-elect was graduated from Avalon High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Best, 1752 Alamosa Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and also attended City College.



Mrs. Edwin I. Bauter

## Fix Powder Bar

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Ceiling-high panel of translucent patterned glass will create a "nook" for the bar, a table-high shelf of polished plate glass will make the bar itself, and a standing three-way mirror on the glass shelf will provide the "means" for make-up.

## Order Initiates Nine Candidates

Gethsemane Shrine 79, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Compton, held a ceremonial Wednesday evening at the IOOF Temple with nine candidates initiated into the order. Charlotte Knight, district deputy from Messiah Shrine in Redondo Beach, and Don Gray, deputy supreme watchman of shepherds from Pacific Shrine in Santa Monica,

were special guests for the evening. Five past worthy high priestesses and five past watchmen of shepherds were also introduced.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet room where a Halloween motif was used in autumn colors. Ethel Teitworth was chairman, assisted by Bessie Walz, Corrine Penman, Esther

## Pumps Steal Shoe Scene

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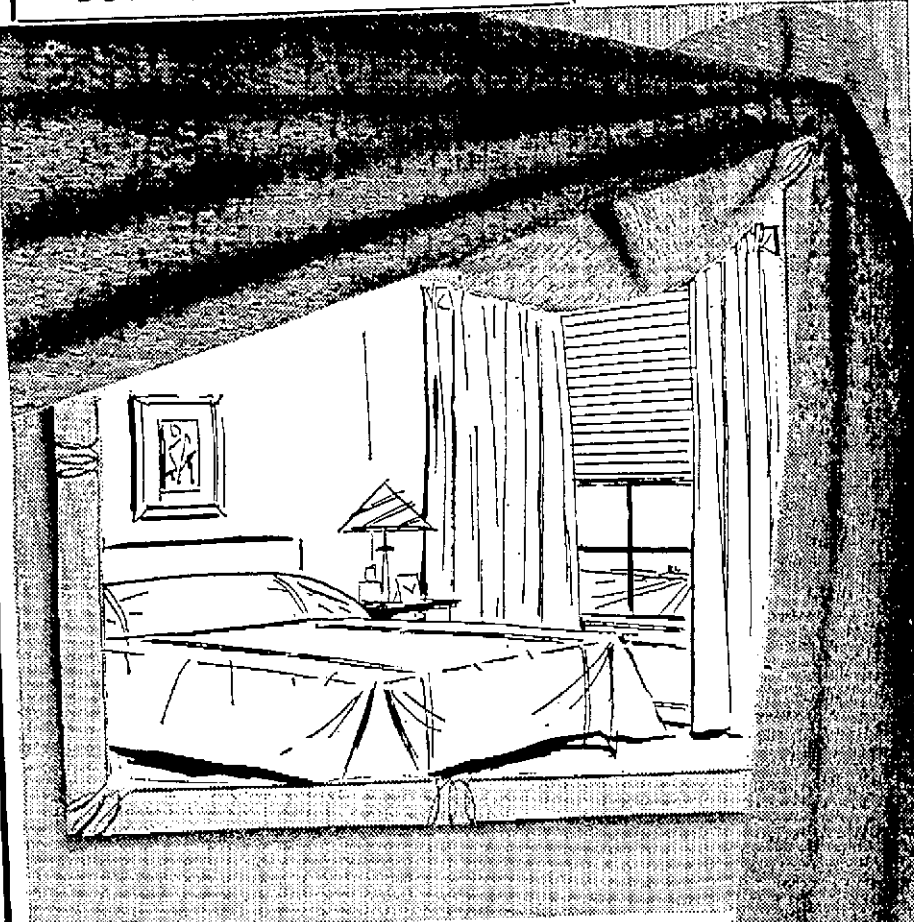
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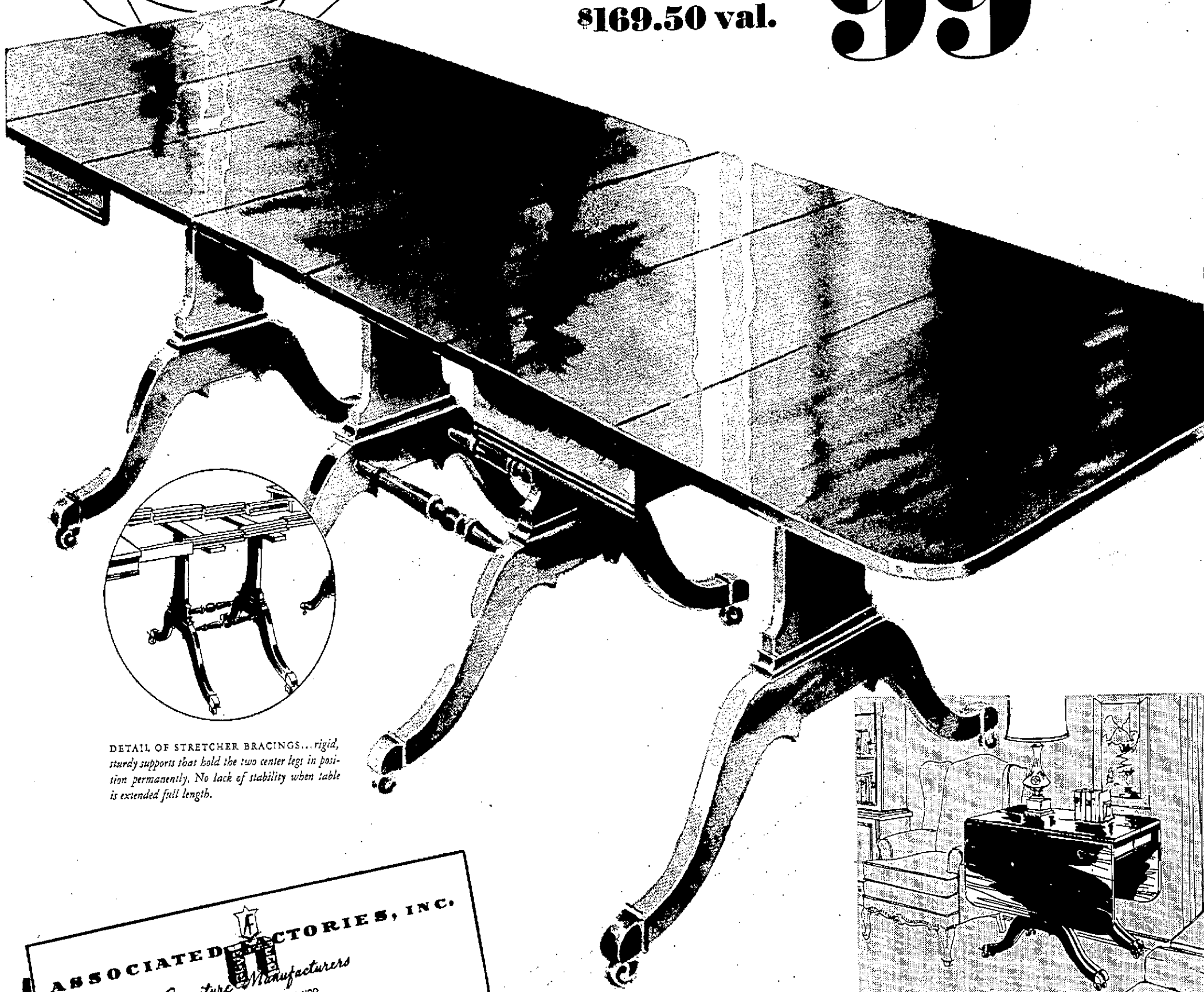


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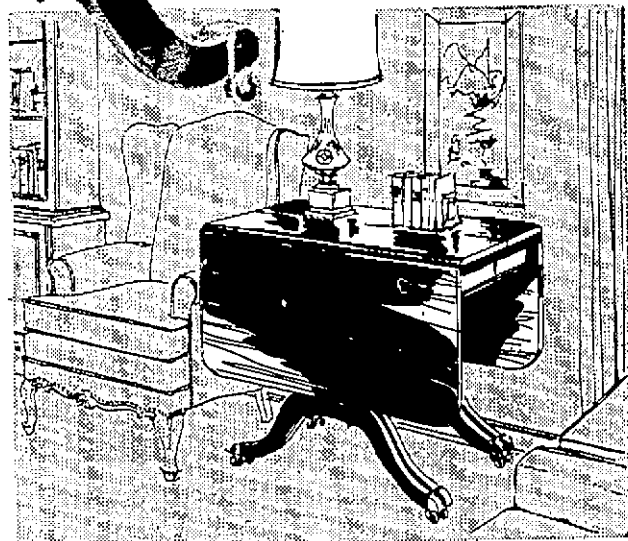


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**Winter Rite Planned by Miss Miller**

As the holiday season approaches, so does the roster of brides-to-be lengthen. Among the December brides-elect is Miss Virginia Lee Miller, 76 63rd Pl., who will become the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Glenn Clifford Wigrud on Dec. 26 in First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Owensboro, Ky. Her fiancé, now stationed aboard the USS Mathews, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wigrud of Seattle, Wash.

After a wedding trip up the coast to Washington, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

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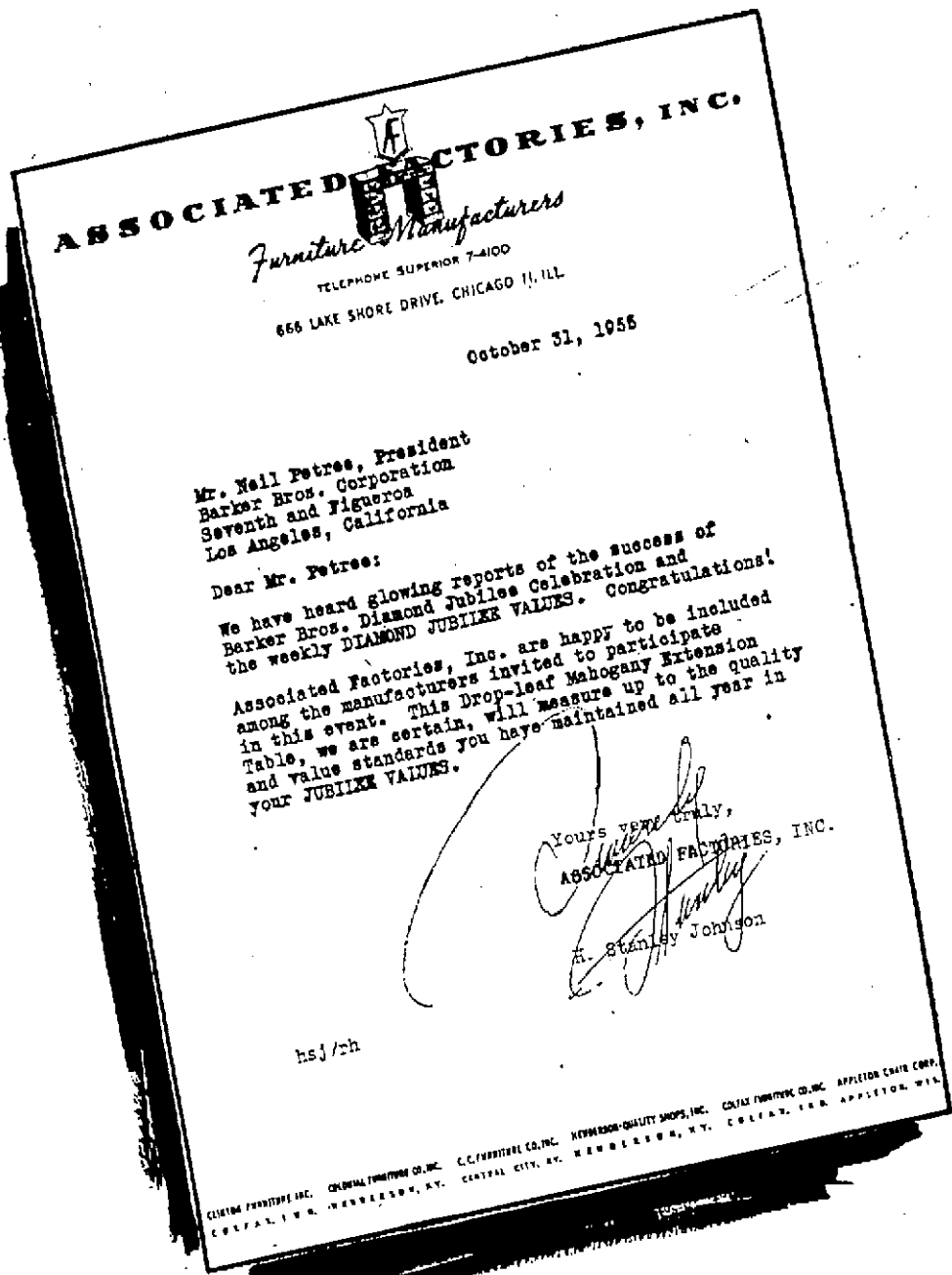
For the suburbanite, addicted to tweeds and cashmere, there's news in flats. You'll find soft-as-butter leathers in low heeled pumps inspired by the traditional moccasin, the ballet slipper and high-rising versions derived from the boot. In the mid-heel department—a flourishing one this winter—the closed toe, low-cut back pump shines, especially in anti-leather, pale shades, and the newest velvety calf surface treatments.

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**Sorority Projects**

Ki Delta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Compton held their regular meeting last week at the home of Virginia Simonton. The program, "Art in Our House" was presented by Ruth Johnson. Plans for activities for the coming month were discussed.

Ki Delta Pi has adopted a ward of 85 patients at the Metropolitan State hospital at Norwalk. Once a month members of the sorority take refreshments, games, candy, cigarettes and magazines out to the hospital and spend the evening with patients of their ward. The next trip is planned for Nov. 9.





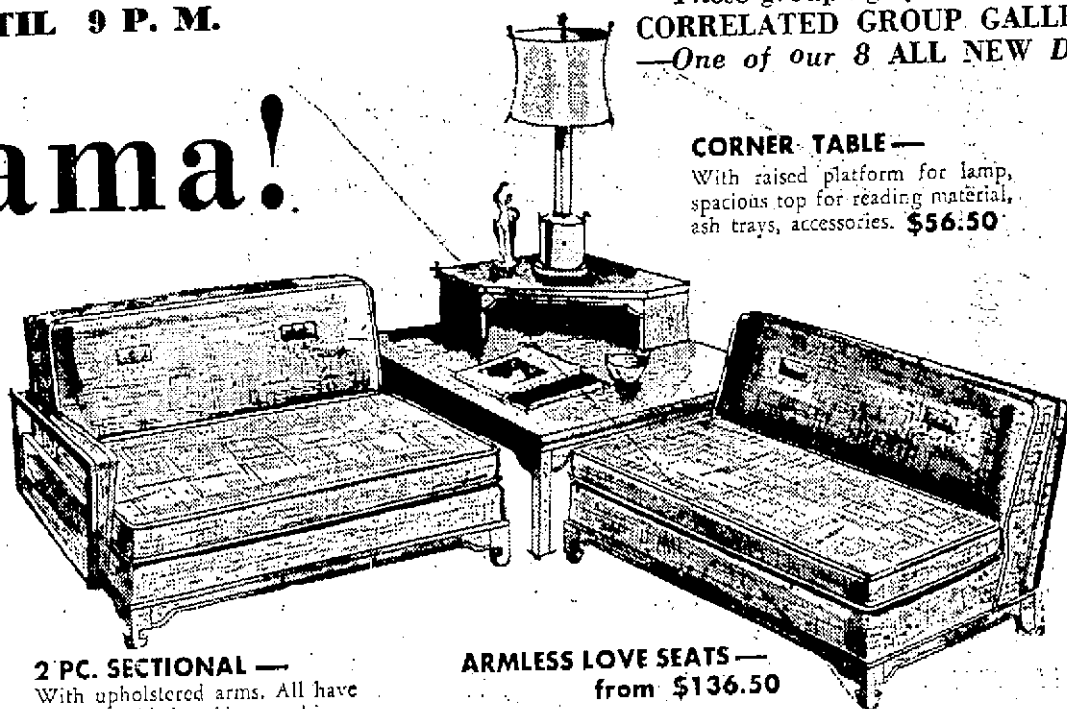
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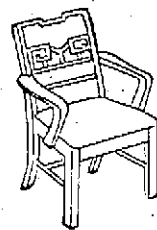
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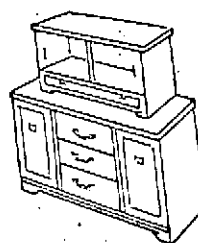


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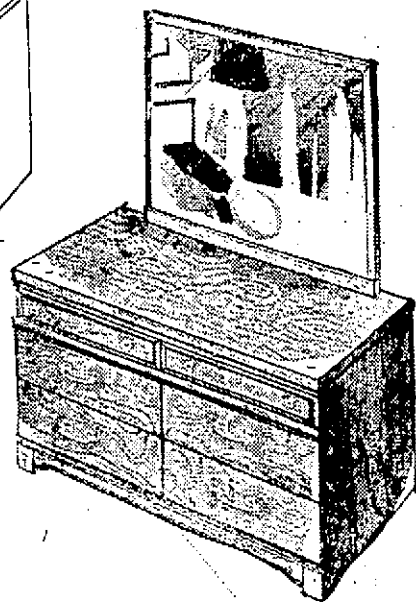
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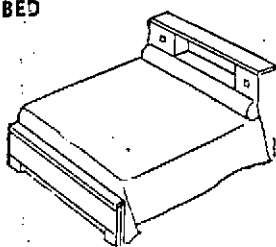
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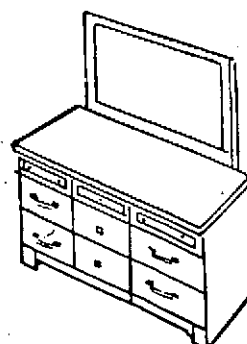
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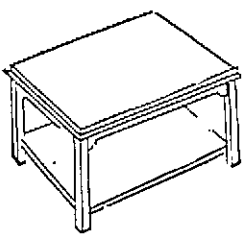
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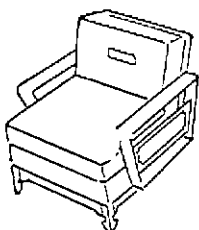
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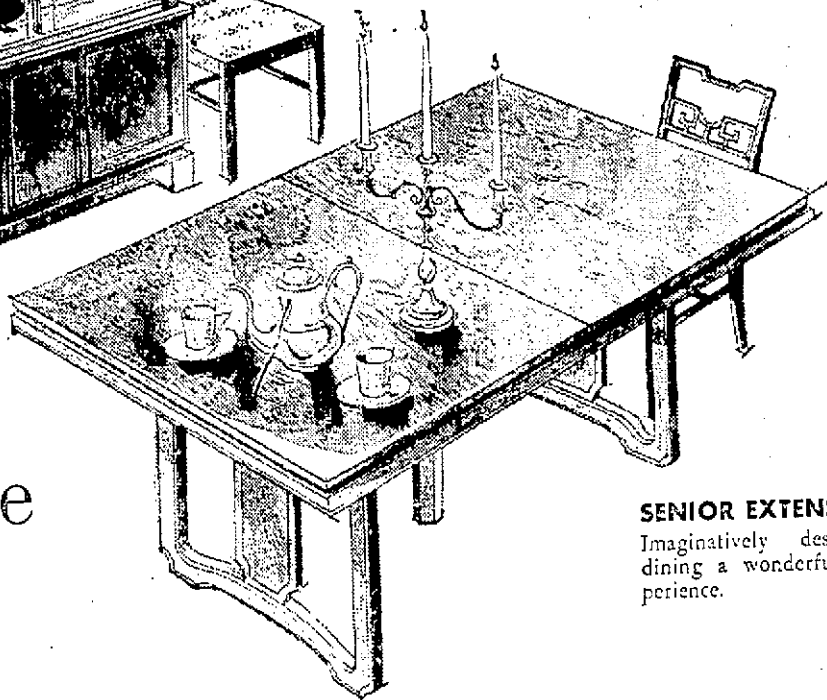
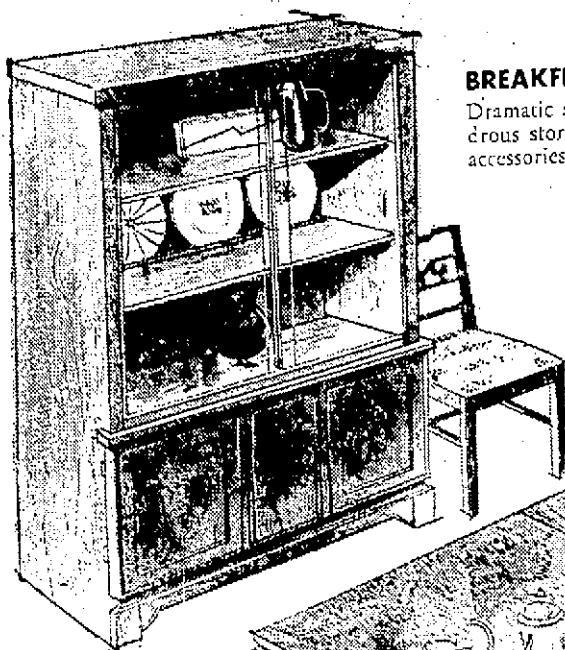
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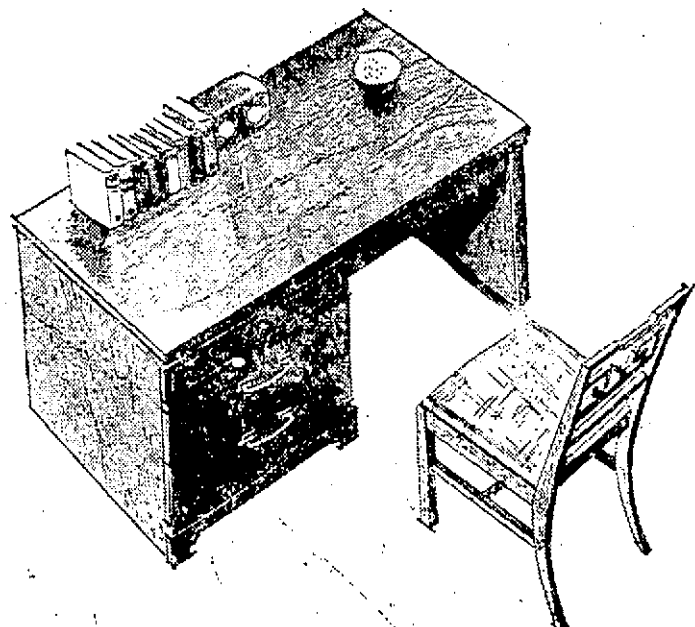
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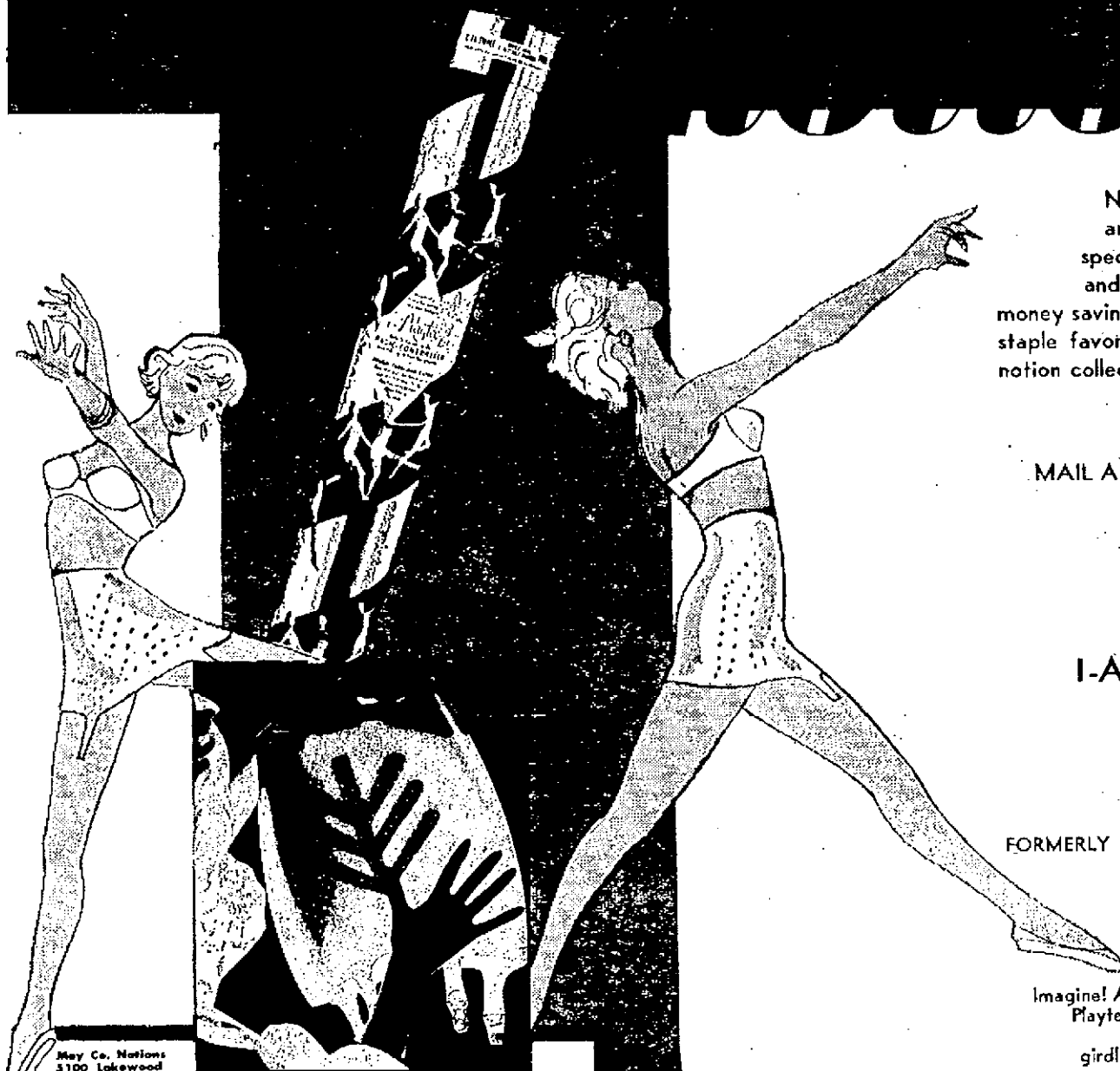
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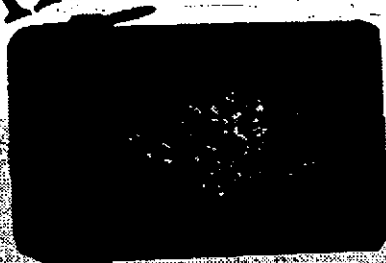
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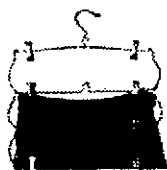
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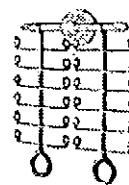
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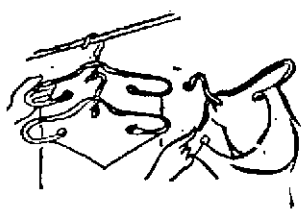


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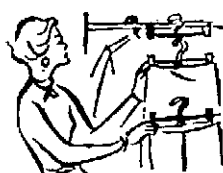


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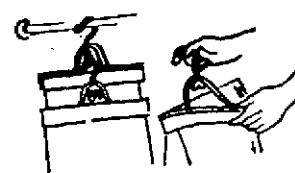
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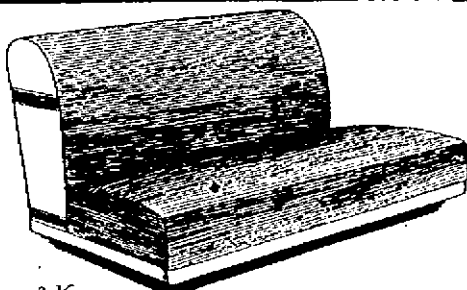


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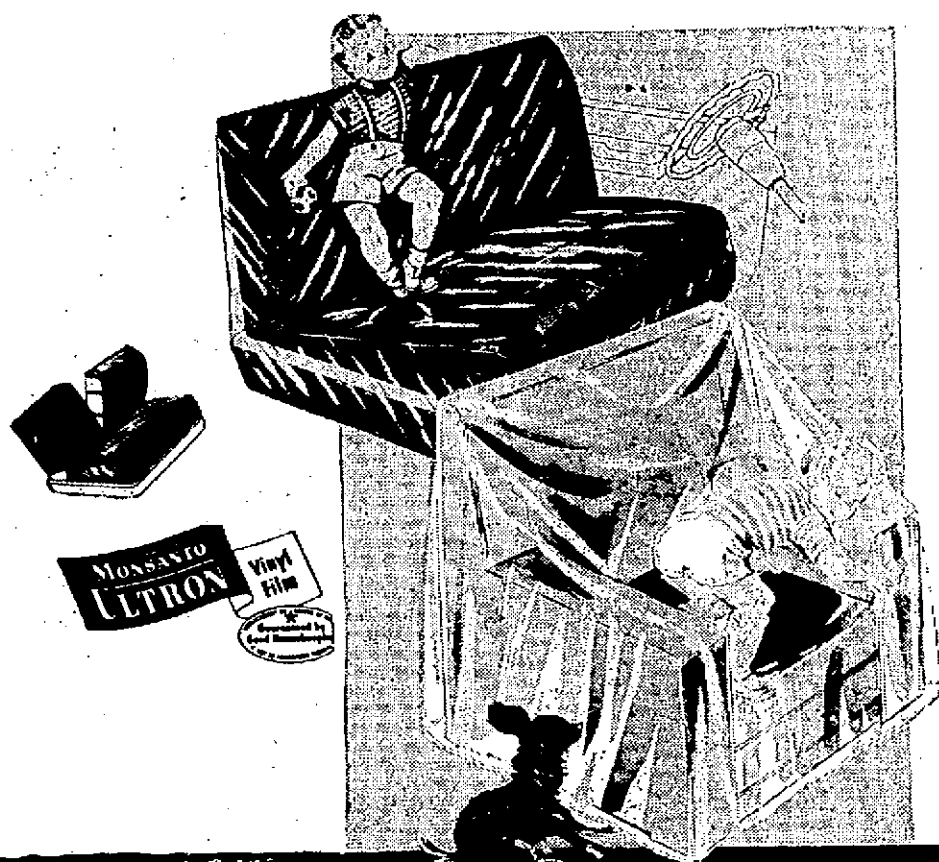
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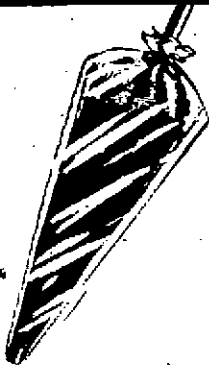
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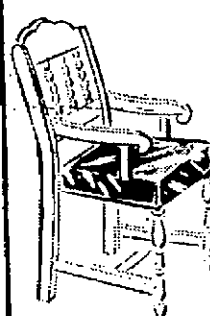
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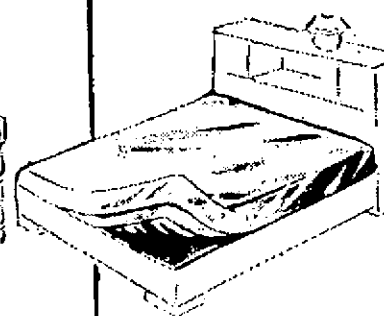
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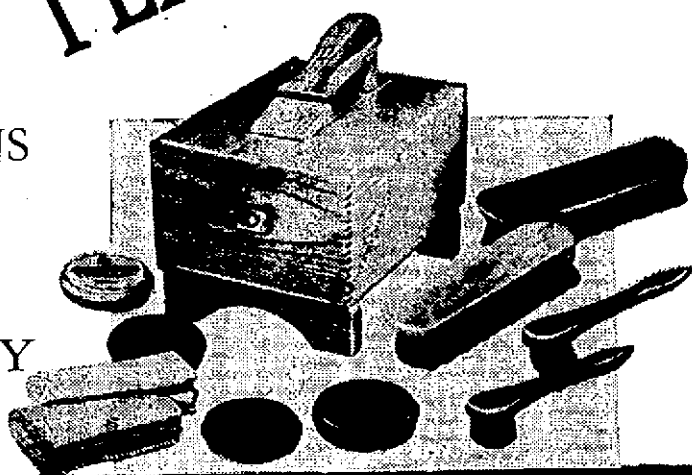
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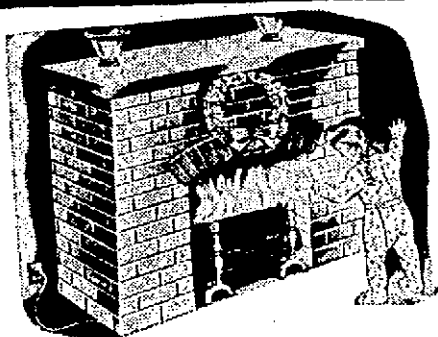
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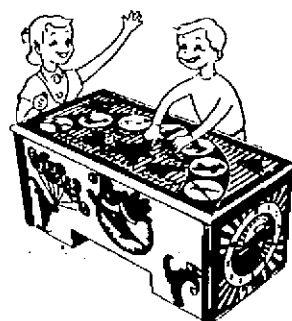
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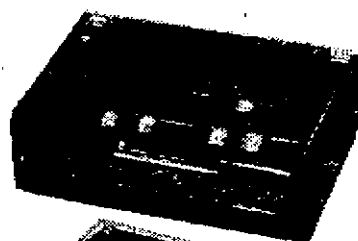
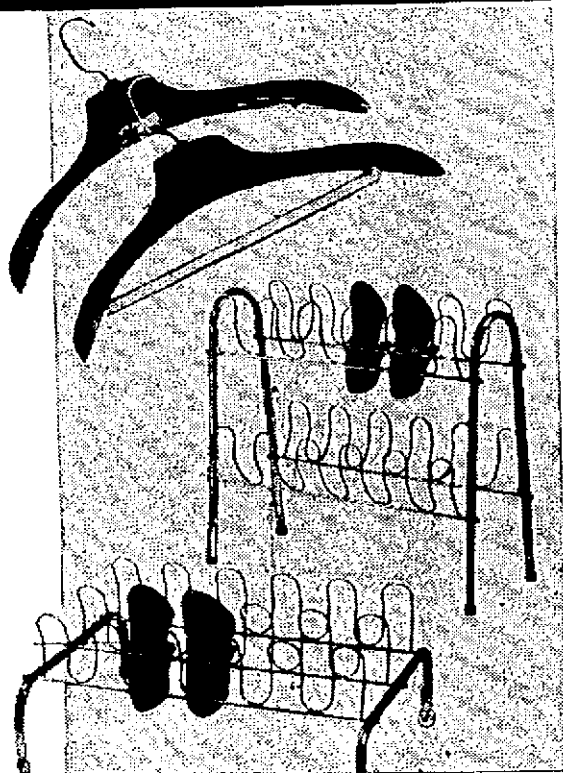
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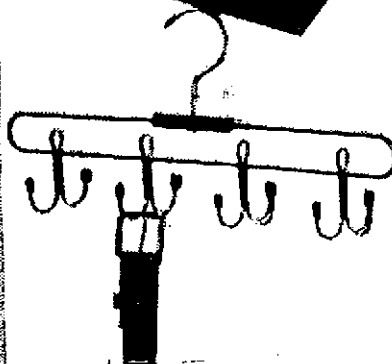
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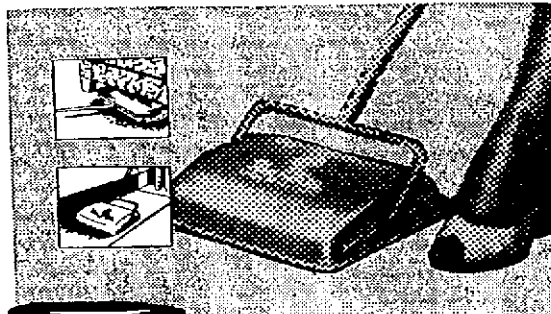
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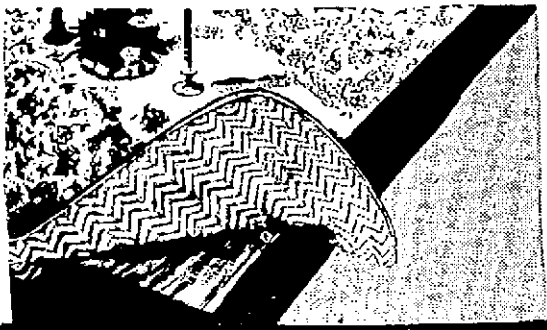
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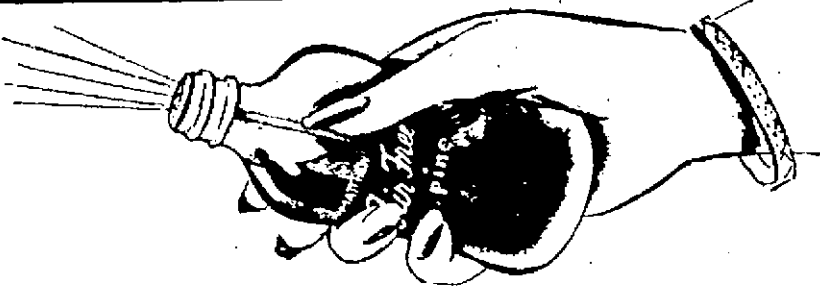
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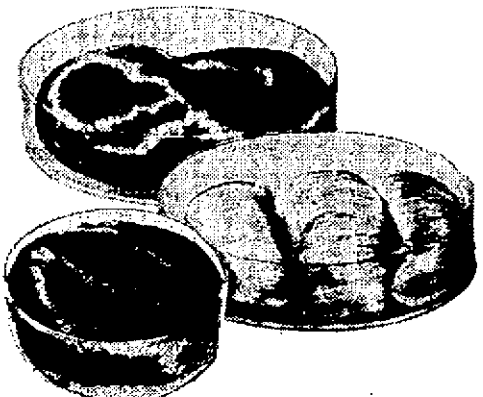
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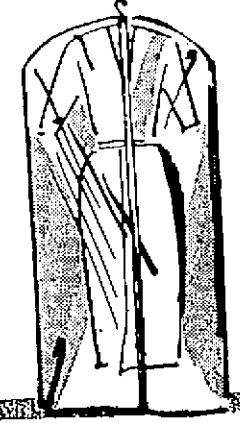
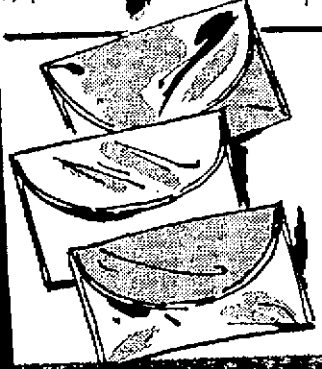
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CHIEF U. E. BAUGHMAN

I'll always remember...

# Advice from Officer Birch

by U. E. BAUGHMAN  
CHIEF, U.S. SECRET SERVICE

ONE OF THE most important jobs in the world is that of Chief U. E. Baughman of the U.S. Secret Service, charged with protecting the President and guarding U.S. currency against counterfeiters.

A policeman doesn't have to arrest people to have an important influence on their lives.

As a boy in Philadelphia I used to go with other kids to a neighborhood store to buy ice-cream cones — that is, whenever I had a nickel. After getting the cones we would congregate in front of the store, talking, laughing and sky-larking in the street until Officer Bill Birch sauntered by and told us to go home.

I guess most of us were a little scared of Bill's gruff tone and silver badge. Anyway, we never argued with him — though we expressed our opinions of him when we were out of earshot.

Later, Bill was assigned to a playground where we worked off our excess energy in baseball, football or some other athletics. We came to know him as a man rather than as a cop. We discovered that he was a pretty good scout.

In 1927, when I was 22, I was appointed to the U.S. Secret Service as a clerk-stenographer at \$1,800 a year — about \$35 a week. I enjoyed the work, but after a few weeks my friends, who were making \$50 to \$75 a week in ordinary jobs, started kidding me.

"You're crazy, working as a Government clerk," one told me. "You'll never get anywhere."

"That's right," said another. "Get smart. You don't want to be a clerk all your life."

They had me pretty well convinced. My father was ill and I worried about helping my parents. When I told my mother about trying to decide about looking for another job, she didn't exactly try to talk me out of it. "Your father and

I have enough for our immediate needs," she shrugged. "If you like Government service, stay in it — but look forward to your own future."

A day or so before I was ready to resign, I ran into Officer Birch. He knew I was in the Secret Service and asked how things were going. I told him I had almost decided to leave, and why.

"Do you like the work?" he asked.

"Sure. I like it fine, except for the pay."

"You could probably make a lot more somewhere else," he agreed. "You'll never get rich in the police business. And if you stay in the Secret Service you'll probably see the time when you'll be insulted by a lot of people who don't know what your real job is. You'll work long, hard hours doing things nobody will thank you for."

"All the more reason to leave," I admitted.

"Wait up, now," he said. "I'm not done. Maybe someday you'll be protecting the President of the United States — and what more important job is there than that? And you'll be taking a lot of crooks out of circulation. You'll be helping to make this country a better place to live in. And when you go home at night, you can sit down like I do and be satisfied with yourself. That's worth a lot more than money, son."

Bill Birch talked for a half hour — and I'm glad he did. In nearly 30 years in the Secret Service, my duties have taken me into slums and palaces. I've mixed with crooks and killers, with presidents, princes and kings. As he predicted, I've worked long hours at thankless jobs. But as he said, I feel it's been worthwhile.

I wish I could personally thank Officer Birch. And tell him he was right about one thing: I'll never get rich on the job. But who cares? ■



AT GENEVA last summer, Baughman (arrow) keeps inconspicuous watch as President Eisenhower poses with Russia's Bulganin, France's Faure and Britain's Eden.

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**BACK HOME:** When PARADE staff writer John Devaney visited the Indiana University campus for a picture-text report on a 1955 cheerleader (page 10), it was the first time his nose had been inside a college since his graduation seven years ago. His reaction? "It's as though you'd never left; everything is as it was — except for the girls. I swear they're getting prettier."





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**ORIGINAL PICTURE**, taken in Paris' famed Louvre museum, shows an American GI and friend admiring statue.

# What's happening to VENUS?



**THERE SHE GOES:** As onlookers watch enrapt, Venus turns willowy... shifts to a frozen shimmy... and then, when her body returns to normal, she gets it right in the neck.

No, the pictures on these pages weren't taken through a fun-house mirror. They're the handiwork of the famous photographer Weegee, who dabbles in darkroom distortion when not otherwise occupied. To achieve the startling effects here, he had to devise a special lens for his enlarger — one that gives the effect of built-in astigmatism.



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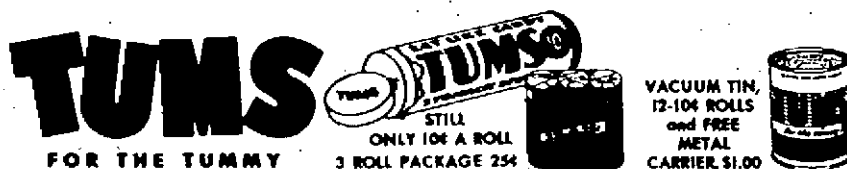
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"To begin with," he explained, "we're not telling in this picture the life story of Charles A. Lindbergh. If we were, we'd have plenty of drama, plenty of incident. An embarrassment of riches. Instead we're limited to 33 hours in Lindbergh's life, the 33 hours in which he sat in the cockpit and flew the Atlantic Ocean.

"Now movie-wise that's a pretty tough thing to show and make interesting. Matter of fact, if General Lindbergh hadn't been so understanding—he's let us take liberties in the script—we'd be up a creek.

"For example, before Lindy took off from Roosevelt Field on Long Island, he equipped his plane with a new compass. There was no room for it on the instrument panel, so he installed it overhead. In order to read it, he looked through a

mirror placed on his dashboard. The mirror was given to him by some girl reporter. He doesn't remember her.

"In the movie, however, we use that girl to suggest a little love interest. The girl gives Lindy the mirror. As he approaches Europe he's so sleepy he can't stay awake. *The Spirit of St. Louis* hanks to the left and is headed into the ocean. A shaft of sunlight suddenly hits the mirror and the reflection flashes in Lindbergh's eyes. It snaps him out of his sleep. He rights the plane and continues to Paris, and by giving him that mirror the girl has saved his life.

"It really didn't happen that way, but that's how we're playing it. We're trying to materialize, via flashbacks, Lindbergh's thoughts as he piloted his plane. His fear of landing in Spain or even Egypt. His terrible overwhelming urge to fall asleep. That was his greatest fear. That's the stuff we're trying to show. And brother! It isn't easy.

"Take this problem of locations. It's impossible to duplicate things as they were 30 years ago. In 1927 Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field. Today Roosevelt Field is a housing center, and if you try to use any nearby airport, the camera picks up the television antennas on the surrounding roofs.

"As a result we're shooting the takeoff scene outside of Eureka, Calif. Billy



LINDBERGH'S LANDING in Paris is recreated for film with extras as cheering Frenchmen. The pilot in such flying shots is not Stewart but stunt flier Paul Mantz.

## FLIGHT IN PROGRESS

James Stewart is reenacting Lindbergh's epic transatlantic hop. Here's how he sees his job

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JAMES STEWART, 46, as Lindbergh.



CHARLES LINDBERGH, 25, as himself.

Wilder, our director, is making every possible effort to avoid anachronisms.

"The landing scene which we shot the other night. It wasn't shot at Le Bourget, because Le Bourget today no longer resembles Le Bourget of 1927. We shot it at Guyanecourt aerodrome. Wilder had 5,000 extras breaking through the police lines to greet me as I climbed out of *The Spirit of St. Louis*.

"Actually when Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget, there were 150,000 Frenchmen on hand to greet him. But who can afford or control 150,000 extras?"

How did he feel playing so famous a contemporary as Lindbergh?

"Frankly," Jimmy confided, "I feel a bit shaky about it. But this is one role I really wanted. And if it hadn't been for my dad I don't think I would've gotten it.

"He put the pressure on Leland Hayward just at the right time. When Leland bought the book a while back, I called him up and said, 'How about it?' He was very frank. 'Sorry, Jim,' he said. 'You're too old, too old for the part.'

"A few months ago my father—he's 84 years old—got married again and came out to the Coast with his new bride. We had dinner with the Haywards one night, and Leland began talking about his casting difficulties with *The Spirit of St. Louis*. 'Now, look here,' my dad spoke up, 'Jim's the boy for that Lind-

bergh picture. Jim's the boy and I want you to put him in it.' Leland looked up. 'You're probably right,' he told my dad. Then he turned to me and said, 'Let's talk about it tomorrow.' That's how I got the role."

"Since then," I asked, "have you and Lindbergh conferred frequently? Have you talked to him about his feelings, his actions, his memories of the flight?"

"I've seen him a few times," Jim said. "But there's never been any such discussion. First time I met the General—Hayward introduced us at Romanoff's—I made a fool of myself. I was so nervous that I spoke too much and said too little. The next time, after the role was finalized, I said, 'General, I'll try and do a good job.' He smiled and said very kindly, 'Jim, I'm sure you will.'

"There's one thing, however, I must talk to him about. That's how he handled *The Spirit of St. Louis*. I want to hold the stick just right, not too much play. In *Strategic Air Command* I made the mistake in one scene of showing too much business in landing a plane. Later, an Air Force pilot called me on it. 'You flew during the war,' he said. 'You didn't have to go through that rigmarole to land the ship.' That's the type of technical mistake I don't want to make this time."

Stewart, who has been willing to take a percentage of a picture's profits instead of straight salary—his share of the profits on 10 films will bring him a minimum of \$7,500,000—is receiving a straight salary for *Spirit of St. Louis*.

"Between the two of us," he admitted, "I would've played this part for pretty nearly nothing. In my book, acting the role of Charles A. Lindbergh is a great honor. I don't want to sound corny, but for a small-town guy like me from Indiana, Pa., it's a great honor. I'm getting more kick out of it than anything I've done in years."

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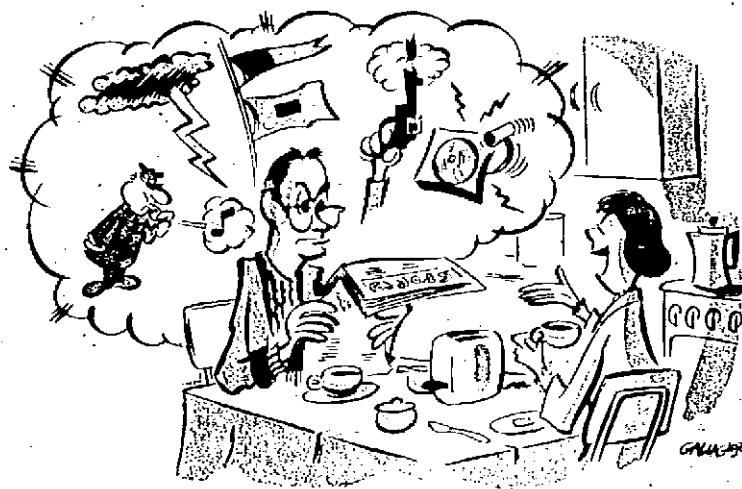
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## Don't listen now, but—

The man learns a lesson: bad hearing can cost you

by DICK EMMONS

It was the day after our marriage that I learned that Helen had a voice. All through our courtship she had simply smiled up at me with a shy awe that, frankly, I found her most appealing trait.

As soon as the trap snapped shut, however, it developed that she could talk. She has been talking more or less regularly ever since.

I don't mean that she speaks any more than most wives. I believe that if you took a poll of husbands, you would find that most of them think their wives — well, few husbands would dare to respond to such a question, so there's no use pursuing that any further.

The problem around our bower of love, to bring the matter into sharp focus, is not so much the volume of Helen's speech as the fact that I don't listen to, hear and commit to memory every syllable she utters.

Like the other day when my attention was on the televised football game. Suddenly the screen went snowy and I was reaching for the control knobs when I realized that a dotted swiss apron was standing in front of it.

"What do you mean, Grace Newcomb keeps a neater house than I do!" my wife wailed.

"I said that?" I asked defensively.

"You certainly did. We were talking about the supper party at the Newcombs' and I asked you if you thought she was a neater housekeeper than I am and" — the girl's voice rose hysterically — "you said 'uh-huh'!"

"If I said 'uh-huh,' I apologize." I tried to peer around her at the screen. "What I meant to say was 'huh-uh.' It's my personal conviction that ours is the neatest house on the block and that you are..." My words trailed off as I watched Tech return a punt.

Dimly I heard Helen's voice and, keeping my eyes on State's eight-man line, nodded in vigorous agreement. Before you could say "Hold that line," Helen was out of the room. A few plays later she reappeared with hat, gloves and purse.

"I'm ready," she sang.

"Good," I answered.

"You all set?"

"You bet."

"Aren't you going to put on a tie?"

I looked at her uneasily. "Who's coming?"

"Nobody's coming," she said in annoyance. "I asked if you'd like to take me out to dinner tonight and you nodded. Let's go."

It is just this sort of ambush that has led me to evolve my own system for what I call the Emmons Approach to Protective Listening. With a little practice, any husband can free himself from the drone of wifely conversation and at the same time keep clear of misunderstandings that lead to expensive restaurants.

It's simply a matter of conditioning your ears to pick up certain key, trouble words. They must be taught to act as filters, receiving only danger sounds. The thousands of other words are automatically discarded, thus allowing the husband to continue safely whatever is preoccupying him.

### Too Many Times "No"

For example, I have trained my auditory system to react to "buy," "shopping," "charge" and "dress," among others. When my antenna picks up one of these, my head automatically starts shaking violently from side to side and, by conditioned response, my voice barks out a long string of Nos.

While engrossed in the sport page at breakfast the other day, I caught all four of the alarm words and the bells started ringing, the storm warnings went up and I machine-gunned my answer: "No-no-no-no-no!"

Naturally, I was dismayed to see Helen bring out a new dress that evening for my inspection.

"I thought I told you no," I pouted.

My wife gurgled happily. "You did, duck. I asked if you would mind if I took my charge token and went shopping to buy a new dress. By my count, you said 'No' six times."

Admittedly, the defeat represents a weak spot in my system. I can fix it, though. I just have to listen to every word she speaks. ■

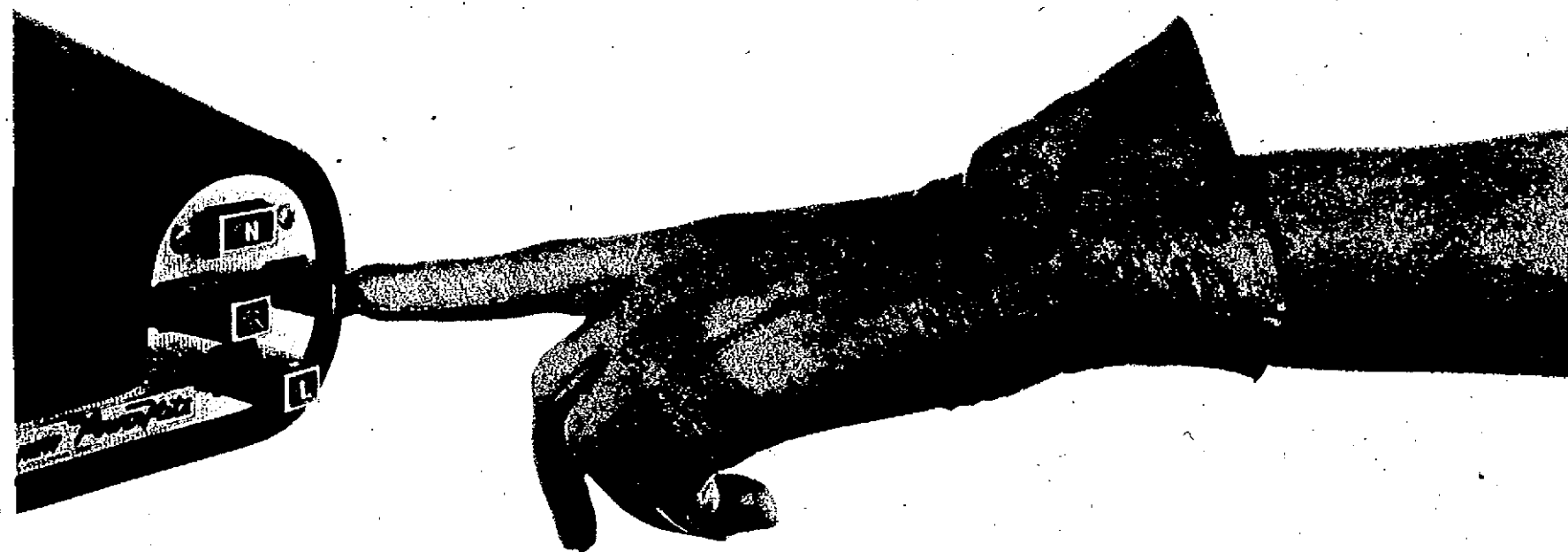


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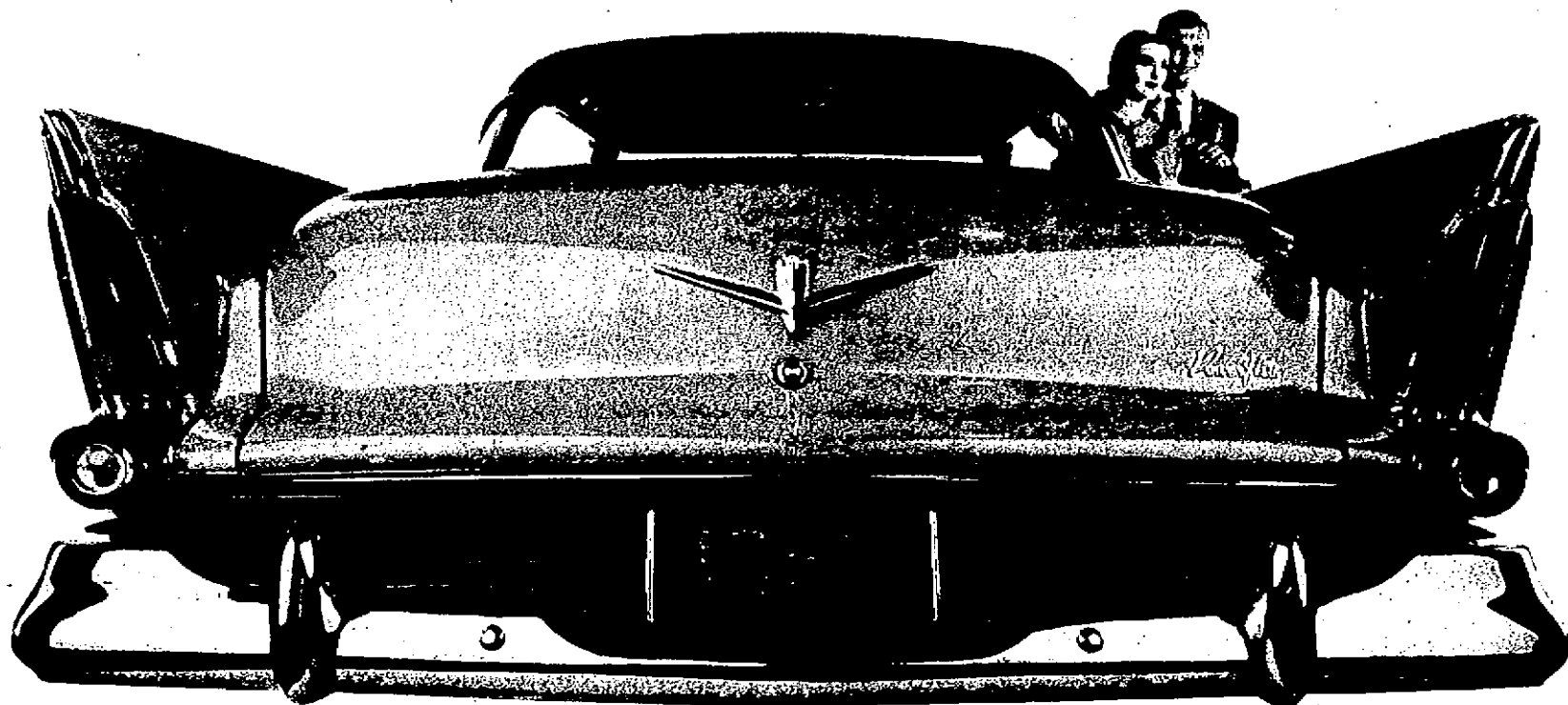


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During Indiana pep rally, Patt Kozacik comforts a girl who tried for yell squad, forgot her lines.

With the Big Games coming up, here's a report on college spirit 1955 and one of those petite young ladies who roar . . .

# RACK 'EM UP! STACK 'EM UP!

by JOHN DEVANEY PHOTOS BY ED FEINGERSH

**T**HIS IS KING Football's sweetest month. During the next three Saturdays millions of his loyal subjects, half de-ranked by a fierce thirst for touchdowns, will roll roars across hundreds of gridirons as traditional foes meet in games that "must" be won. They'll be goaded on by garishly dressed bands that jig onto the field in eccentric steps, skirling fight songs, and by white-sweatered cheerleaders who urge their heroes to "hit 'em again — harder!"

One such pleader is 19-year-old Patricia (Patt) Kozacik, captain of the Indiana University "yell squad" here. (They're yells, not cheers, to the boys and girls who lead them.) Patt, a fresh-faced, bright-eyed junior, believes that "yells are a way to tell your team there's someone wishing they could help."

How strong is this wishing today, compared to 20 and 30 years ago? Has this scientific era, with its accent on reason over emotion, washed away much of the college "rah-rah" spirit? To find out, PARADE spent a football week end on the Indiana U. campus as Patt and her yell squad (opposite page, top) tried whipping up enthusiasm for a major game against Michigan State.

The response was ear-splitting. At a Friday-night pep rally, about 3,000 students — nearly one-third the student body — ripped out yells ("Go you, I.U., FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT"),

roared the Indiana Victory Song ("We're all behind you . . . you'll stop for nothing at all . . ."), rocked the auditorium walls with roars for coach Bernie Crimmins after he had reviewed Indiana's chances ("We're going to have to fight all the way").

But below the noise, according to some faculty members, was less enthusiasm than there used to be. Says Frank Allen, director of athletics: "Twenty years ago you had very few kids — maybe 1 or 2 per cent — going to college. Today it seems that nearly every other boy and girl goes. College, as a result, doesn't have the same importance to students as it did 20 years ago, and they therefore embrace its activities less wholeheartedly."

Other faculty members — here and in other colleges (p. 14) — disagree. To some, football spirit in 1955 is at an all-time high. Whether or not that's true, the job of Patt and her crew is not an easy one. Up until nearly midnight on the eve of the game (as a reporter for the school's daily newspaper, she had to write a story on the pep rally), Patt was awake by 7:30 on Saturday morning. She took a two-hour test in English from 10 to 12, played hostess at her sorority house to her visiting parents and the girl yell leaders from Michigan State, then strode bravely to the game. For how Patt and her Indiana team fared, turn to following pages.

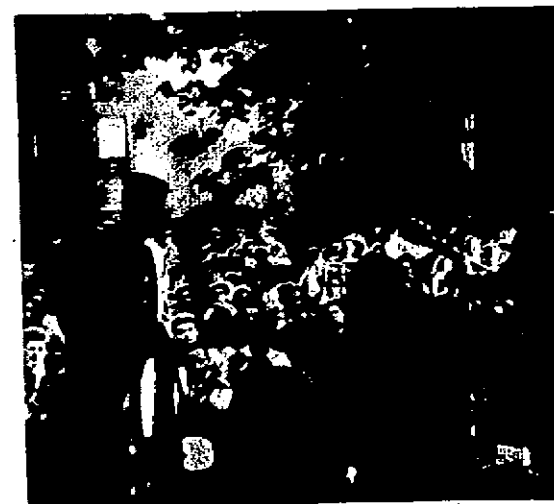
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'GAME' starts with a defiant yell from Patt (second from left) and squad: "Hey, hey, whata-ya say? Get that ball and fight." Meanwhile Michigan State squad was similarly whooping it up.



ONSTAGE at rally (forced indoors by rain) Patt helps to lead a yell.



PRE-GAME DANCE, held outdoors after rain eased, drew nearly 1,000 students, most of whom just listened.



MORNING of the game dawned with trumpet blasts as school band — The Marching Hundred — rehearsed their marching maneuvers.



'Some people say we're boisterous, but  
it's really just a large friendliness'



**BEFORE GAME,** Patt pins a flower on father, a Whiting, Ind., lawyer. It was Dad's Day; Patt's mother and younger sister and brother also were on hand.



**DURING GAME,** crowd gets absorbed in play and ignores Patt as she tries leading



"Kill him! Kill him!" screamed Patt, bouncing up and down in her saddle shoes as a Michigan State halfback burst into the open. A moment later he was flattened by an Indiana tackler and Patt whirled to lend a yell of thanksgiving.

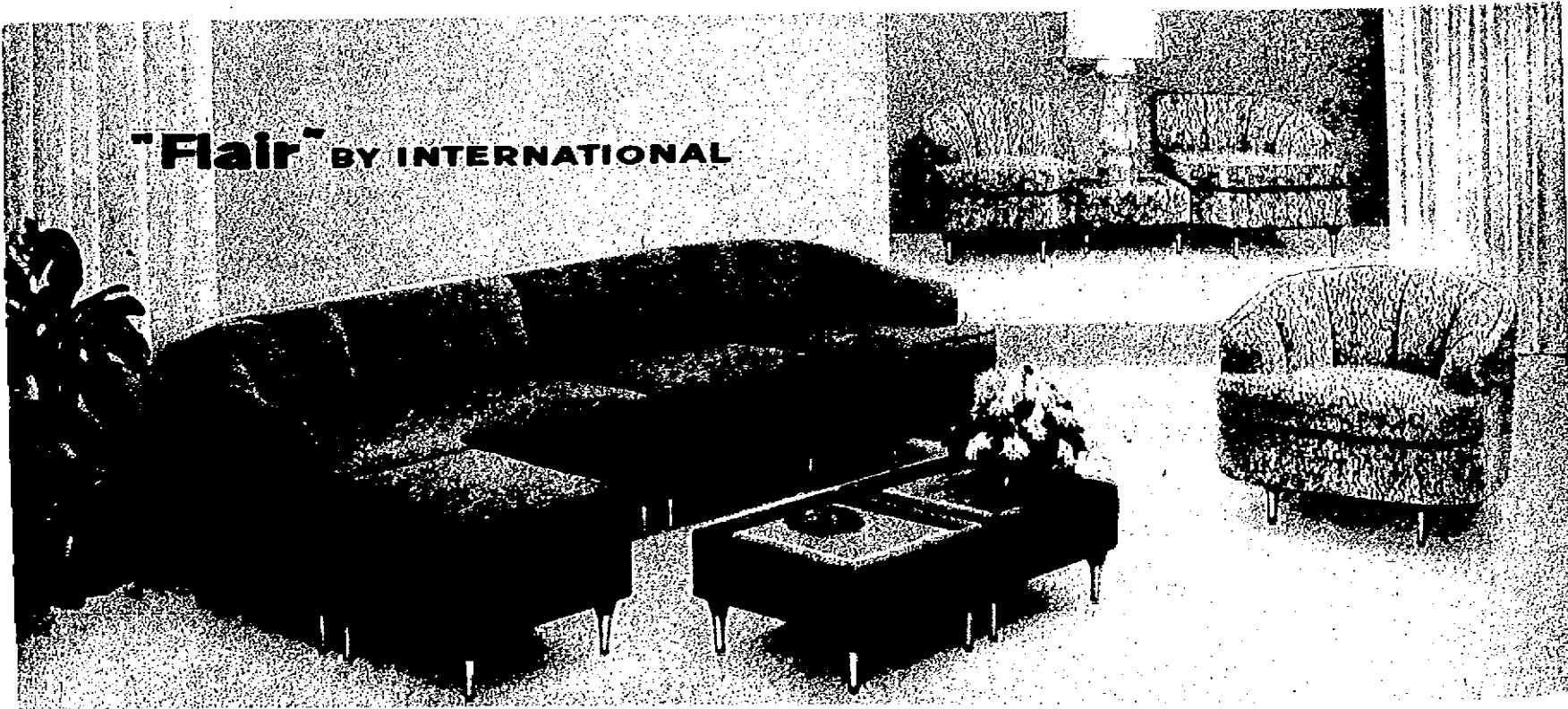
Then Indiana took the ball on the 50-yard line. "We want a touchdown!" the home stands thundered on cue from Patt. An Indiana pass brought the ball to the Michigan State 25 and a panting Patt, her face flushed from excitement and exertion, called for a new yell:

"First and 10, do it again!"

Indiana did, grinding down to the 1-foot line. "GO, GO, GO," boomed the student section, as Patt and her crew punctuated the yells with right- and left-hand punches at the air. Then, suddenly, a hush fell over the crowd of 25,000 in Memorial Stadium as quarterback Gene Cichowski hunched over the center. Cichowski rasped out a final signal, took the ball from the center and disappeared into the line.

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a yell, ends up giving it all by herself.



**VICTORY** waltz is danced by Patt (right) and Ginny Sly after Indiana scored.

that shook even Patt. She was shaken some more a few minutes later as Michigan State rolled to two touchdowns and a 14-to-7 lead.

Still bubbling with outward confidence, however, Patt peppered the team with chatter ("Come on you guys out there, let's go"), lectured a new girl on leading yells ("No, don't let them lead you; you lead them"), begged cheers from the stands:

"Hey, Hey, HO! HO!"

Come on Hoosiers, let's GO!"

But only Michigan State went — for another touchdown, to lead, 20-7. Patt wrung her hands, squinted at the scoreboard, suddenly swung to the crowd: "We're still with them; let's let them know it!" The crowd obliged with a roar.

Indiana forged back in the final period for a second touchdown, but Michigan State then ran out the clock, winning 20-13. A bone-tired Patt took defeat stoically: "We're used to it out here." (Last season, Indiana won but three of its nine games.)

The off-the-field Patt looks and acts more like a serious college woman than a bouncy cheerleader. Poised and unhurried, she displays an adult sureness. Her ability to switch into a cartwheeling yell-inciter traces to an early training in show business: as a child in Whiting, Ind., she tap-danced professionally in hotels and USO shows.

### Yelling Is Living

Her first yell-leading job came in grammar school ("I wanted to meet some boys"). In high school she led yells for two years, appeared in school plays, played violin in the school orchestra, still managed to graduate third in her class.

On entering Indiana, Patt — like all would-be Hoosier yell leaders — competed with about 40 other freshmen for the two open spots on the six-member squad. First she flashed locomotives to a special student-faculty committee, which picked her and four others. These finalists performed before the students at the season's first pep rally, and Patt was one of two chosen by student applause.

"Most of the kids who win have had yelling experience in high school," says

faculty adviser Bob Stebbins. "As a result they can start right in with little practice."

Patt has few moments for practice anyway. Besides reporting school news (she hopes to be a newspaperwoman), B-student Patt spends about 60 hours a week in classes or studying for them.

Nevertheless she never misses a home basketball or football game and usually travels with the football team for "away" games. As a yell leader, she has only one peeve — "students who think it's kid stuff to yell. They're being kids themselves, for yelling is living the game with the players, just as you would live a movie or play with the actors."

Are the college kids too noisy on football week ends? "Some people say we're boisterous," Patt says seriously, "but what they take for boisterousness is really just a large friendliness."

She's made only one blooper as a yell leader. In her first game — against Ohio State — she got the Indiana fans booming, "We want a touchdown," then looked around to discover Ohio State had the ball.

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**DEFEAT** left Patt with a headache, low morale ("I'm getting too old for this"). Nevertheless, she spent evening dancing.

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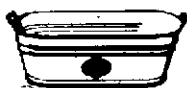
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PRE-GAME BONFIRE flames on Southern Methodist campus. But such displays are getting rarer.

## College rah-rah: It's not the same

Is that old football spirit — with yell leaders, bonfires and pep rallies — becoming as obsolete on U.S. campuses as coonskin coats and mandolins? It depends on whom you ask, PARADE found after surveying 20 colleges across the nation. But one thing is certain: football spirit in 1955 is not what it was in the '20s and '30s.

There's a lot less idolizing of the football player as a BMOC (Big Man on Campus). "To be popular, players have to be top notch in other things besides football," says Ohio State Assistant Dean James H. McElhanev.

The influx of war veterans and married students has had a restraining effect on the "rah-rah" boys and girls. At Brown University, says Provost Samuel T. Arnold, "students during the '20s and '30s were more feverish and less rational than they are today. I think it's part of the generally higher stage of maturity among undergraduates these days."

One of the most noticeable changes is fewer and shorter victory celebrations. "In the old days," says Michigan Dean Walter B. Rea, "students would overturn streetcars, create disturbances in theaters and generally be troublesome. These things don't happen on the campus any more."

That may be overstating the case, however, for some schools report student enthusiasm at an all-time peak. At Texas Christian, says Dr. Henry Haret, chairman of the Athletic Council, "we seem to be returning to the great enthusiasms that swept the campus prior to 1942."

Other schools report equal student fervor — but only during a good season. At Arkansas, for instance, last year's student body put on the largest demonstration ever seen by Athletic Chairman Delbert Swartz, who's been there 27 years. When Arkansas unex-

pectedly won the Southwest Conference title, student cars were lined for 20 miles.

The main reason for these low and high tides in football spirit today seems to be more "things to do" on campuses. Twenty and 30 years ago, says Russell Battreall, dad of an Indiana U. football player, "all we had to do was root for our football team — whether it was good, bad or indifferent. But now there's more social activity on campus, and the kids have autos to take them off it."

That doesn't automatically mean less school spirit as such. "Pride in the school," explains Florida Dean Dennis Stanley, "has been transformed from simple yelling for the football team to a deeper pride, that of belonging to some part of the school — whether it be the French club, the Dramatic Club or some other active school group."

### Sound Off!

Florida, nevertheless, would like to see more spirit behind the football team. As a result, students and faculty are trying to encourage a new campus cry. Instead of the traditional "Here, sir" at ROTC roll calls, students now answer with "Fightin' Gators!"

Many schools — like Maryland, Illinois, Miami (Florida) and Tennessee — report football spirit as high and even higher than ever before. But even they have found some changes. Says Tennessee's alumni secretary John Smartt: "Today it lacks the personal touch, because the student body is much larger and not many of the students are personally acquainted with the players."

With this personal touch gone, there are fewer pre-game bonfires. But professors are most delighted by one change: post-game celebrations, that once might go on for days, now end usually on Saturday night.



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Most Congressional committees rate a

special military plane, complete with Air Force stewards to serve meals and handle baggage, an escort officer to smooth out travel arrangements and sometimes even a doctor to minister to aches and pains. Wives, children and assorted relatives are common free-riders on these planes.

Congressmen traveling alone don't get a private plane but go free anyway, usually on an Air Force plane or Navy ship going their way. They are supposed to travel on a space-available basis, but it's a bold transportation officer who gives a corporal priority over a Congressman. In September, for example, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, including wives and assorted aides, displaced 40 military wives and children booked to join their menfolk in Europe.

One Southern Senator toured around the world, tying up embassy limousines, pressing embassy employees into guide service and using embassy planes to hop from one nation to the next. Then he came home and wrote a report criticizing waste in embassies, particularly high expenditures for limousines and planes.

This time of year a favorite Congressional vacation is a two-week cruise to sunny Panama. Three small ships of the Government-owned Panama Line — each equipped with swimming pool and bar — operate between New York and the Canal Zone. Any Congressman can take the free cruise for

the asking and need pay only \$92 round-trip for each extra guest. The ordinary citizen pays \$315 round-trip.

Justification for Congressional junkets is easy to find on Capitol Hill. "If I had my way," says Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), "I'd pass a law requiring every member of Congress to spend at least three months of the year traveling to different parts of the world. You can't run a business from an office desk. It's the same with the United States Government; you can't run it from an office in Washington."

### Some Other Opinions

As for free transportation, Capehart adds: "The Army and Navy ought to give us all the transportation needed. They're running planes and ships anyhow."

From Rep. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.) is heard: "It is hardly fair for the press to refer to these trips as joyrides. Many Congressmen work themselves almost to death trying to keep up with their travel schedules."

House Republican leader Joe Martin observes: "In some instances the trips are overdone, but it would not be wise to discontinue them. We can't ignore the fact that we have interests in all parts of the world. To find out about them firsthand is money well spent."

Speaker Sam Rayburn prefers to confine his trips to his home state, Texas. But he,

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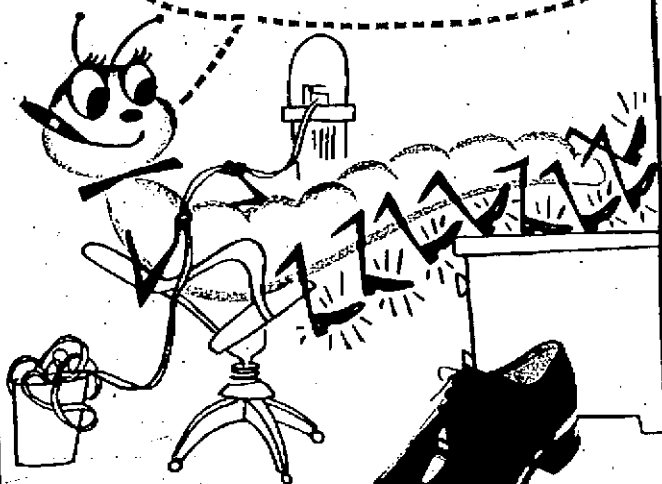
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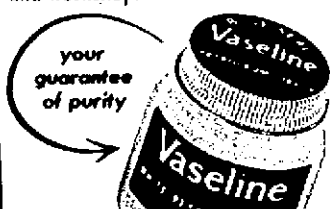
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**JUNKETS CONTINUED**



NEVADA JUNKETERS, Sen. and Mrs. George Malone, pose for photographer in Russia.

## Congressmen abroad have made friends—and enemies—for U. S.

acknowledges: "Overseas trips can, I suppose, do good."

Once abroad, at any rate, traveling lawmakers can take advantage of a peculiar money deal. Most countries, being short of dollars, are allowed by law to pay for U.S. supplies in their own currencies. In 1953, Congress slipped through a special amendment giving members free access to "counterpart funds," as this money is called, to pay their overseas expenses.

Special account No. 19 FT 561 was set aside for exclusive use of junketing Congressmen. All they need is a requisition signed by a committee chairman. This is good for free spending money at our embassies in 42 countries. It is dished out liberally, no accounting asked and none given except for vague totals.

### Souvenirs for Sale

Result has been free-spending binges that amount, in many instances, to the point of scandal. The funds have been used to finance lavish entertainment, to purchase expensive gifts. One Oklahoma Congressman, his pockets stuffed with counterpart funds, loaded up on fancy merchandise in Europe. He set up shop in his office to sell the goods to House employees at fantastic profits. Others bring back for their own use well over the \$500 limit on purchases.

Some committee chairmen, of course, set a strict spending limit. Chairman Clint Anderson (D., N.M.) of the Atomic Energy Committee, for instance, paid all hotel bills for his junketing members but limited their counterpart spending money to \$15 per day apiece.

How much counterpart money has been spent by Members of Congress? And exactly how was it used? Says a State Department spokesman: "We are the bankers for the committees of Congress. As the bankers, we cannot give out any information."

A Treasury Department man: "That's the State Department's baby. Talk to them."

Another State Department employee: "I tried to find out myself, but I was told I would be better off not asking any questions."

By law, these counterpart expense accounts are supposed to be submitted to the House Administration and Senate Appropriations committees. Except for a few general totals dating back to mid-1954, however, the figures are locked in Congressional safes.

Even these padlocked figures don't give a breakdown of the spending, a confidential source reports. Based on incomplete vouchers, he estimates that junketing Congressmen will spend well over \$350,000 in counterpart funds this fiscal year.

In contrast to the free-loaders, many Congressmen spend frugally and even pay for their own transportation. Senate GOP Leader William Knowland, for example, pays his own way when he feels a trip is not "strictly Congressional business even though I am informing myself on matters important to Congress."

Whoever foots the bill, the American people are judged by the behavior of their representatives overseas. Most leave a good impression and improve our standing with the rest of the world. A few do not.

A horrible example—one Europeans are still talking about—was set by a Southern Congressman who literally staggered through Europe a couple of seasons ago. In Paris he entertained himself playing the harmonica and yelling rebel war whoops. Once he was caught cavorting in a Paris hotel corridor in his underwear. In Madrid, he tore the dress off a frightened lady guide and stopped citizens on the street, demanding belligerently: "Why don't you like the United States?" This Congressman finally landed in a hospital with delirium tremens—to the relief of American officials.

Another gay Senator slapped the King of Greece on the back and hugged the Queen. This was the same man who grabbed West Germany's President and swung him around the floor in a heavy-footed version of a Viennese waltz. Then there was the Senatorial imbibor at a recent Helsinki reception who shocked the assembled dignitaries by smacking a prominent Finnish lady on her equally prominent *derrière*.

At the Vatican, a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee harassed the Pope with belligerent and irrelevant questions. When an embarrassed colleague tried gently to silence him, the truculent Congressman jerked a thumb at His Holiness and blurted: "I don't want any answers from you. I want an answer from him."

Fortunately outnumbering such cut-ups are the many traveling Congressmen who make friends and improve relations. Massachusetts' Joe Martin created so much goodwill on a German tour, for example, that a member of the Bundestag later used a picture of himself with the American statesman as campaign literature. He wrote Martin: "Your picture got me many votes."

One of the most publicized trips—the unauthorized and self-financed visit of Harlem's Congressman Adam Powell (D., N.Y.) to the Bandung Conferences of 29 Asiatic and African countries—was the direct cause of our gaining face in that area. Powell created a sensation with his remarks at a press conference embarrassing China's Red dictator, Chou En-lai.

#### Jokes with Khrushchev

Behind the Iron Curtain this year Congressmen generally made friends with people who had had only a propaganda version of America. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) even preached a sermon at Moscow's only Baptist church. And chief Communist Nikita Khrushchev exchanged wisecracks with Sen. George Malone (R., Nev.) during a private audience with five U.S. Senators. "Columbus discovered America. Now Senator Malone thinks he is discovering the Soviet Union," grinned Khrushchev.

Lawmakers, junket-bent, have come up with a variety of flimsy excuses for free trips to see the world. The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, for instance, toured Europe last summer to compare European shipbuilding costs with our own. The committee could have taken a shorter junket—just a few blocks up Virginia Avenue to the State Department. There, more detailed information is on file than ever could be picked up on a whirlwind tour of Europe.

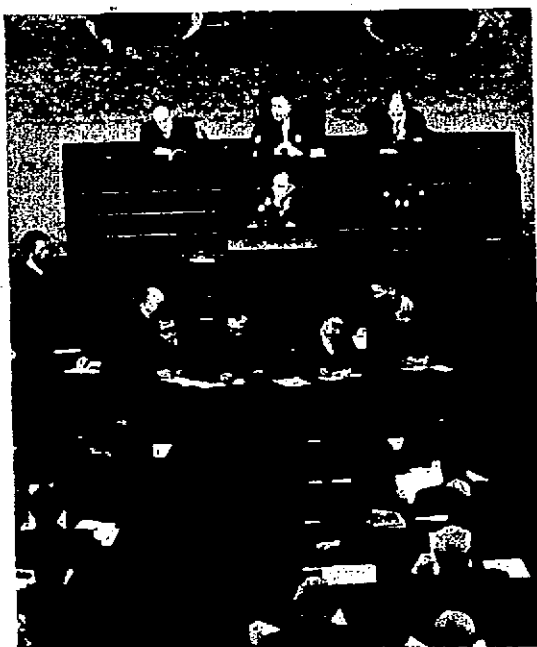
Likewise, Congressmen George Andrews (D., Ala.), James Frazier (D., Tenn.) and George Shuford (D., N.C.) went off to study—with the aid of their families—laws of foreign countries. Just a block from their offices they could have found the same information neatly catalogued at the Library of Congress.

On the other hand, many junkets are based on sound reasons and produce valuable results. Take the work of the far-ranging House Government Operations

Committee. Here are some accomplishments, direct or indirect, of its junketing subcommittees:

- Recapture of \$100 million worth of U.S. equipment that had been transferred without authority to a German government agency, which was happily peddling it—to the tune of about \$44 million—to any country it could find, including the original owner.
- Halting the activities of a busy Britisher from Hong Kong, who had bought and was carting away 60,000 tons of needed military supplies from Okinawa.
- Regrouping \$16 million worth of U.S. property scattered over Greece.

Then there was a 55-day junket to South America, led by Indiana's Senator Capehart. The touring Senators learned that U.S. business was taking a beating all over South America from foreign competitors,



**DISTINGUISHED GUEST**, House Speaker Joe Martin, addresses the West German Bundestag (parliament).

largely because the Export-Import Bank's stiff credit policy was literally driving business away from us. The trip resulted in a revised Export-Import Bank Act.

The examples could go on endlessly. In the world outside, where two-thirds of the U.S. budget is being spent, Congressional committees have uncovered and remedied waste and bumbling. They have learned firsthand of needed reforms and written appropriate legislation. They have talked directly to the people of the world. Such trips, with split-second schedules and heavy work loads, are anything but glamorous.

So American taxpayers pay their money and take—not their choice, but polluck as to whether junkets are worthwhile. Here's the way Congressman John Vorys (R., Ohio) sums it up:

"Congressional travelers perform abroad pretty much as they do at home: Some work hard and others loaf. Talking about the merit of Congressional visits is like talking about muskmelons. The good ones are very good, and a few not so good."



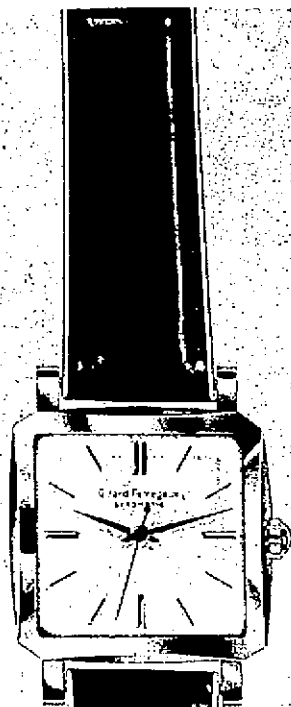
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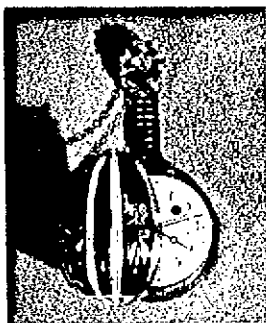
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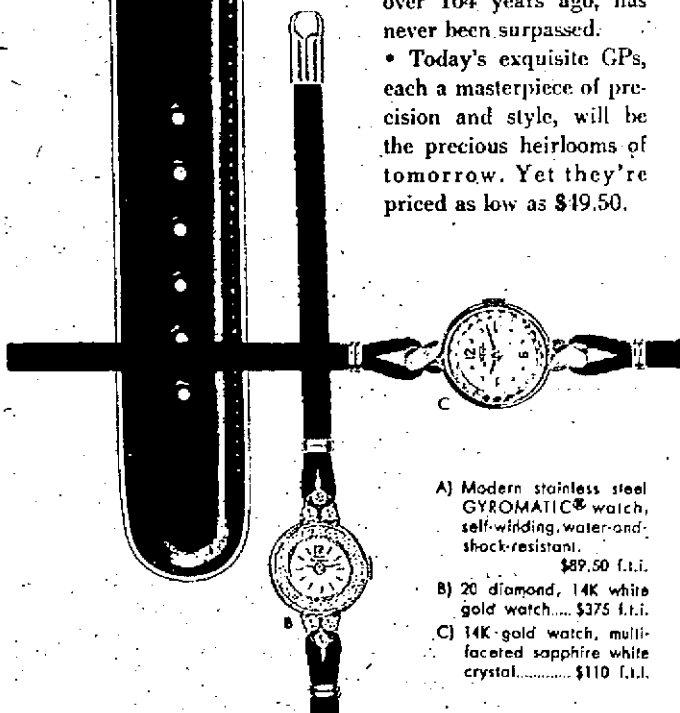


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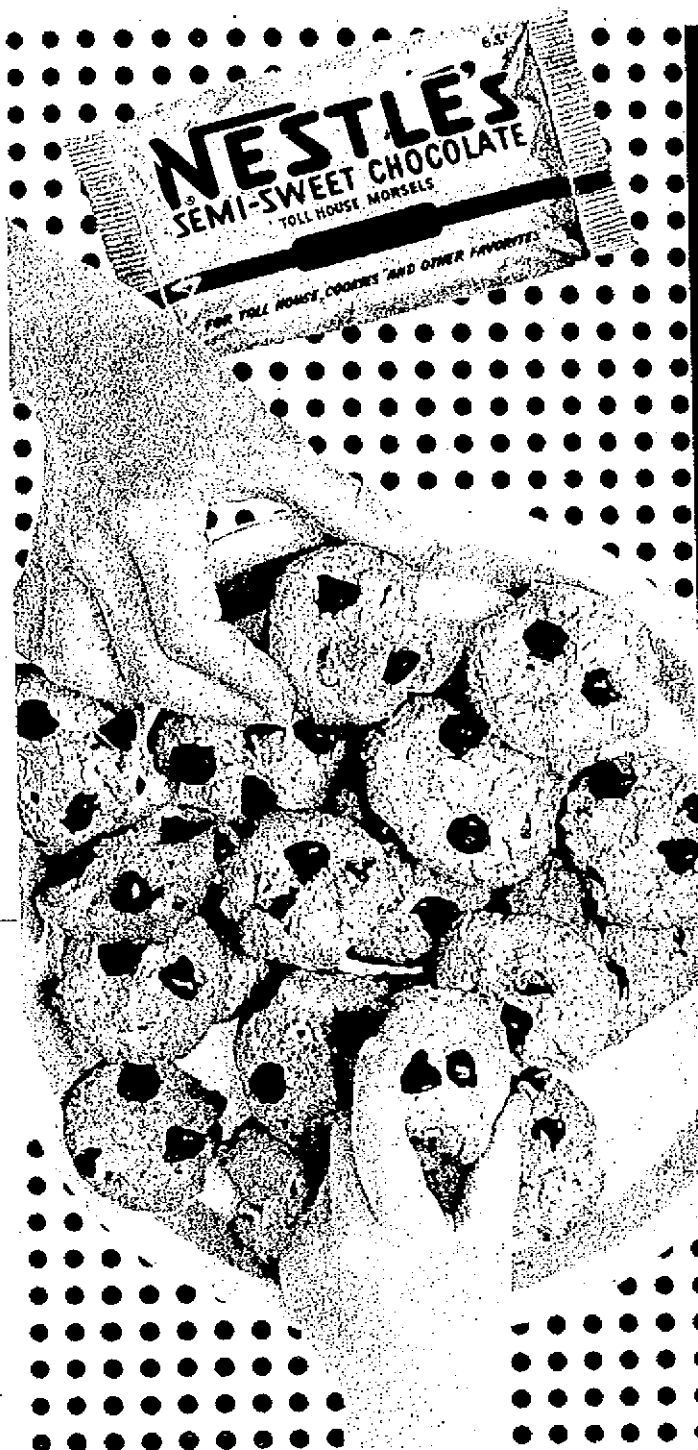


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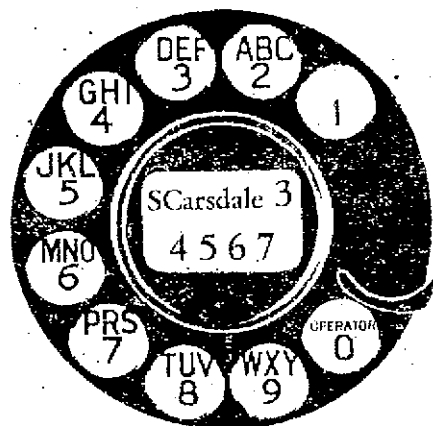
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# IF YOU NEED A PRAYER, DIAL...



Thousands of New Yorkers have heeded this invitation since April. Result: Prayers by phone are catching on all over the country

by KARL KOHRS

SCARSDALE, N.Y. In the last seven months, the phone number pictured above has become a symbol of hope, courage and comfort to thousands of people here and in neighboring suburbs of New York City. Reason: The answer they get when they dial it is a 56-second recorded prayer.

In a small mullion-windowed room of the Hitchcock Memorial Church here, three telephone-answering devices click steadily away to deliver their streamlined yet inspirational



**EXECUTIVE:** Sales representative Frank Lovejoy, a church elder, suggested phone-prayer idea. Says he, "It can teach you how to pray and what to pray for — unselfishly."



**STUDENT:** Bruce Young, high-school senior, says, "I first dialed out of curiosity. But later, when I wanted to say a prayer of my own, I got just the help I needed."

messages. For 24 hours a day, seven days a week they are rarely silent.

In the long hours of the night, a young woman sleepless with grief over the recent death of her husband is comforted by a prayer. A hospital patient, restlessly awaiting the dawn, picks up the phone. In mid-afternoon, a harried executive dials the prayer number and finds a moment's relaxation. A mother, worrying over news of a son ill at college, hears words that give her renewed

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**PRINTER:** Says W. L. Wick, who prints the *Scarsdale Inquirer*, "Lots of people think I need it, and I think so myself. When I'm under the gun, I get help and comfort."



**PATIENT:** A. P. Butler, Scarsdale attorney, recovering in hospital, heard prayer for first time and said, "This is a different kind of medicine — and a very good one."

courage: "Thou art a very present help in time of trouble..."

Clergy and congregation of the 42-year-old Presbyterian church marvel at the amazing response to the "dial-a-prayer" idea. When two machines operated at full capacity, calls were coming in at the rate of 1,600 a day. With the recent addition of a third, the rate has jumped to more than 2,000 a day. Since the first machine was installed last April, more than 200,000 prayers have been transmitted over the telephone wires.

Says Dr. Robert W. Youngs, pastor: "At first we expected about 50 calls a day. The telephone company, which wasn't too keen about installing the machine, estimated 25. The very first day there were 200 calls. Within a week the telephone company was begging us to install another machine. The first one had reached its saturation point and overflow calls were jamming the lines."

These things also happened:

- A parishioner whose number was similar to the one originally assigned to the prayer phone irately demanded that the church change the number. He said his telephone was ringing day and night.
- As a result of a newspaper headline reading "Dial a Prayer," people began dialing A-P-R-A-Y-E-R, which corresponds to the number of a tombstone dealer in Brooklyn, N.Y. He complained that he was getting about 200 calls a day asking for prayers.

#### Thanks — and Pranks

- One caller sent a letter of thanks to Dr. Youngs for his recorded prayers and enclosed a dollar for a copy of one he had heard. Later, he sent \$5 more.
- The pranksters had their day. On a local golf course a man made a particularly bad score. To rib him, his fellow-players sent out a caddy to tell him to call the prayer phone number. Fuming, the man dialed and listened — then hung up in silence.

"We knew things like this were bound to happen," says Dr. Youngs. "That's why we resisted publicity. But the pranksters and curiosity-seekers soon stopped dialing."

The prayers are composed by Dr. Youngs and his two associate pastors, Dr. Frank L. Gosnell and the Rev. Bruce Bowen. All are undenominational and are recorded twice

daily — at 6 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. There are prayers for morning, evening, Sundays and holidays. Some are original, some are taken from the prayer book, some are keyed to familiar passages in the Bible. In every case, Dr. Youngs points out, they have a specific theme.

When disastrous hurricanes haltered the Eastern part of the country, for example, listeners could hear a prayer for "such confidence in Thy love and care that however heavy the clouds, we may without fear abide all storms and troubles of this life." When President Eisenhower was stricken, a prayer was composed for his recovery.



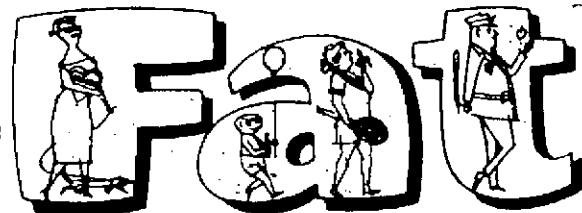
**PASTOR:** Dr. Youngs records a prayer on answering device. Between the machines is an automatic counter.

The publicity Dr. Youngs does not want is spreading the prayer-phone idea across the country. In an East Cleveland, Ohio, church, 10 machines are operating at the rate of almost 13,000 calls per day. Other prayer phones are busy in churches in Orlando, Fla., Kansas City, Kan., and on the West Coast.

Meanwhile, the machines at the Hitchcock Memorial Church hum steadily around the clock with their inspirational messages. With calls building up to the rate of more than one a minute, Dr. Youngs hazards a long-range guess as to the future of dial-a-prayer.

"It appears to me," he says thoughtfully, "that it will go on forever."

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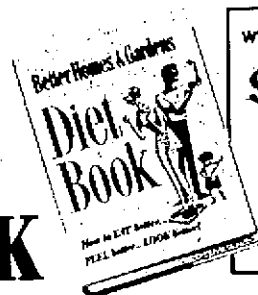
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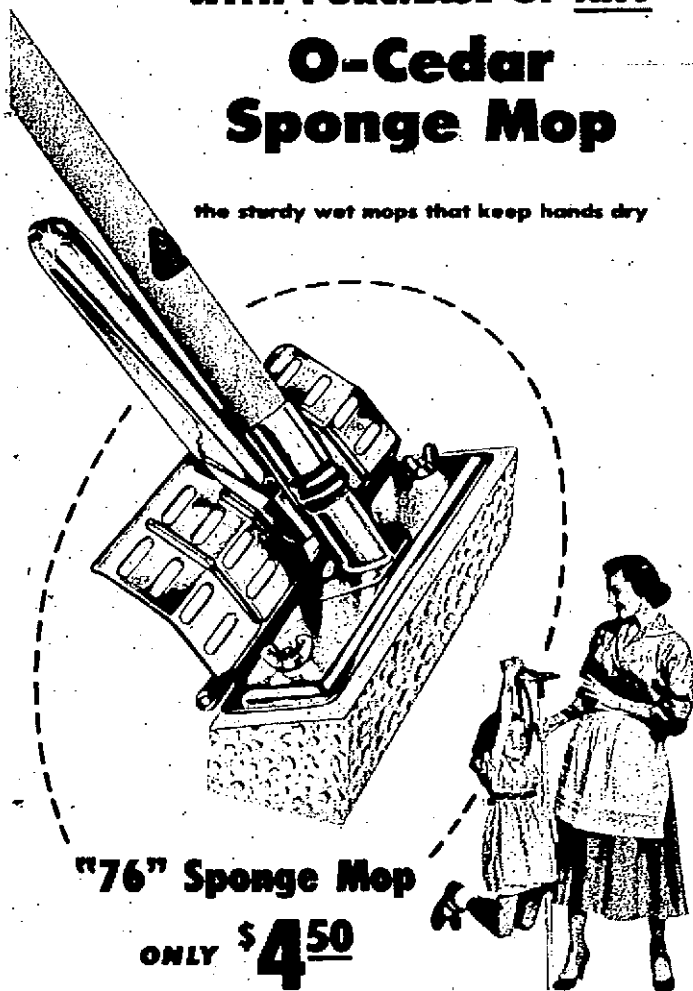
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parade etiquette  
by Amy Vanderbilt

## Teen-age Topics

Some of you, I gather, are chafing at "being told what to do" by someone older. I sympathize—but remember that older persons are more experienced, and thus *may* be worth listening to!

**Q.** My brother works in the corner dairy bar and every time I go there he tells me to go home and put clothes on or comb my hair or other things—right in front of people. What shall I do?—R.F., New Bedford, Mass.

**A.** Do what he says. Brothers are very sensitive concerning the reputations of their sisters. If he is embarrassed over the way you look in public, there must be justification for it. He knows very well what other boys are saying about your manner and dress.

**Q.** I am 15 years old and am treated as if I were 10. My father can afford it, but he just won't buy me clothes like the other girls wear. What can I do about it?—M.J., Massena, N.Y.

**A.** Perhaps you are not able to judge what your father can and cannot afford. At 15 you are able to earn some money baby-sitting or doing other work in your spare time. If you buy some of the clothes that you need yourself, your father may permit you to choose the kind that you want.

**Q.** I have just moved into this neighborhood and I've heard that it's correct for the girl to say "Hi" to the boys first. Around here they seem to believe that, but I just can't seem to bring myself to say it even if I know the boy by name. I'm afraid that I'll be labeled unfriendly or stuck-up if I don't do something about it. Another thing: I like a boy who is 19 very much (I am 17). I see him at an ice-cream place I go to. Should I speak to him on the street or wait until we've been introduced?—E.M., Knoxville, Tenn.

**A.** It is the girl who speaks first. Certainly if you know a boy by name and he goes to your school or church you say hello to him when you meet him in town. He should return your greeting, but let him decide whether or not he wishes to stop and talk. Of course, there may be a good reason for a girl to stop a boy she knows on the street and talk to him, but making a habit of this may label a girl overaggressive. There is no reason why you can't say hello to the 19-year-old boy whom you see so regularly in the ice-cream parlor if he seems like the kind of boy of whom your parents would approve.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

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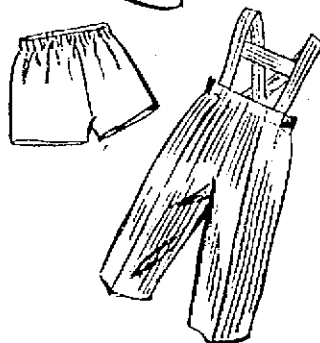
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by Beth Merriman, PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## 'Touchdowners' score with teens

*Win or lose, these hot, savory, meat-filled buns will make everybody happy after the game*

The game is over, and suddenly everyone is chilled to the marrow and hoarse as a crow. But at home there is the spread pictured above: the meaty buns called Touchdowners, crisp raw relishes, a hot beverage and one of Mom's cakes or pies. Welcome refreshment for all the gang!



### KITCHEN HINT:

Wrap left-over cheese tightly in aluminum foil or plastic film before storing in the refrigerator, to prevent it from drying out or lending flavor to other food.



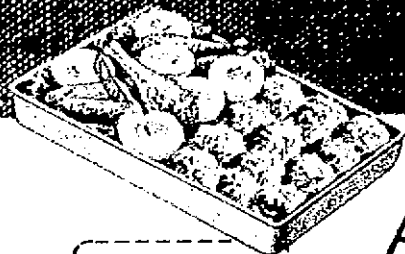
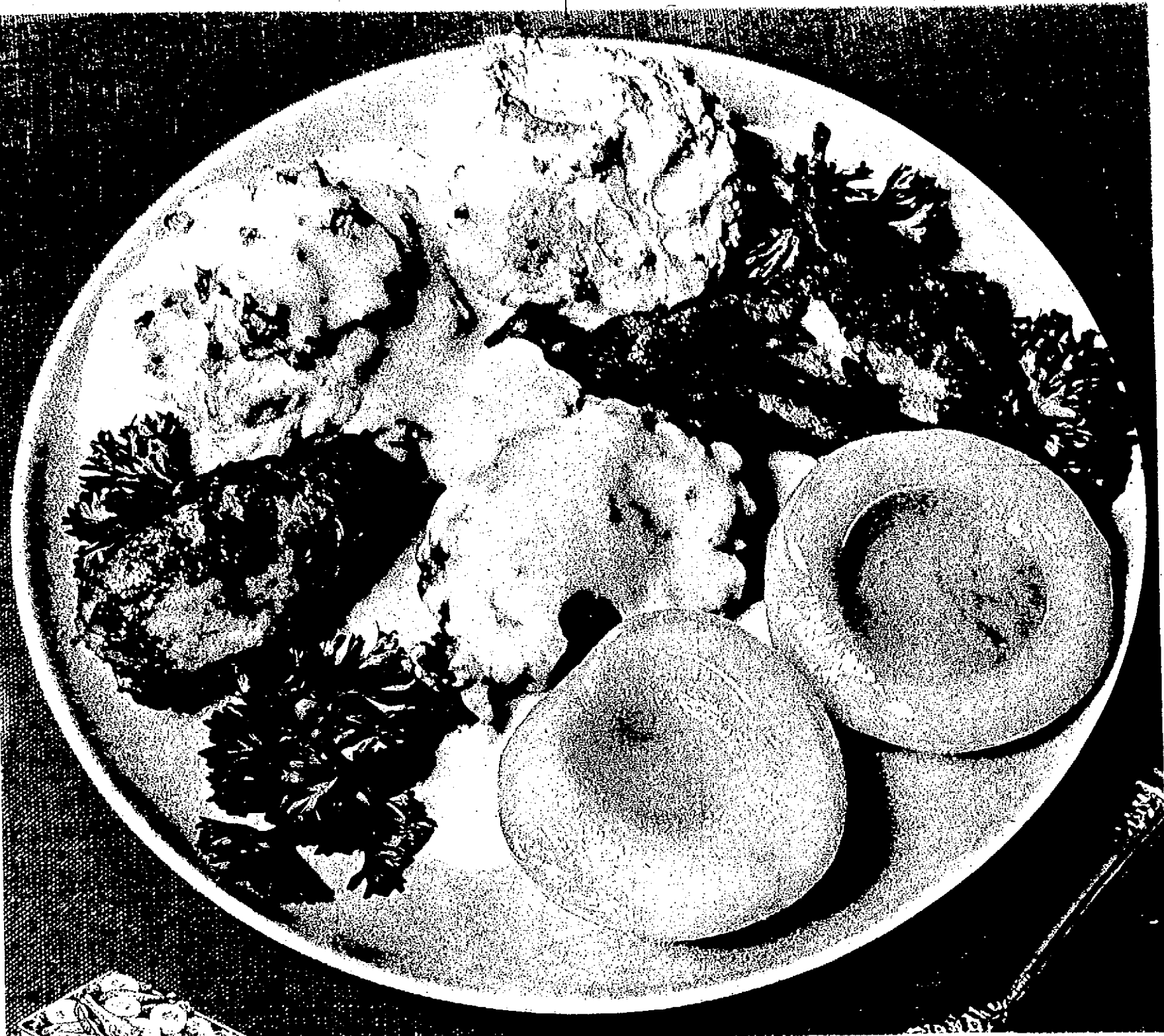
**HAMBURGER** rolls may be filled ahead of time, wrapped individually in aluminum foil and placed on baking sheets.

### TOUCHDOWNERS

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| 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat           | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| 1 cup (1/4 lb.) grated American cheese | 2 tablespoons mayonnaise      |
| 1/4 cup drained pickle relish          | 8 hamburger rolls             |

Chop luncheon meat; combine with cheese and pickle relish; toss lightly. Mix together mustard and mayonnaise; stir into meat mixture. Spread about 1/4 cup of the mixture in each bun. Wrap each individually in aluminum foil. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## *Broiled cling peaches make this* Western Ranch Dinner



### EASY RECIPE

All baked in only one pan. Out here in the West we have a wonderfully easy, tasty way with chicken dinner. Here's how we do it—and Betty Crocker of General Mills has tested and approved this recipe.

Heat oven to 425°. Dip cut-up frying chicken in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup undiluted PET EVAPORATED MILK\*, then roll in a mixture of 1 cup BISQUICK\*, 2 teaspoons salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika. Then melt  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shortening in a 12 x 9  $\frac{1}{2}$  x 2 pan in the oven, add the chicken, skin side down, and bake 50 to 60 minutes. Meanwhile, make Bisquick drop biscuit dough using diluted Pet Evaporated Milk.

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Move chicken to one end of pan. Drain a No. 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  can CLING PEACH halves, arrange on chicken. Spoon biscuit dough into the other end of pan, bake 15 minutes more. Remove food to hot plates. For gravy: Blend  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Bisquick mixture (saved from dipping) into drippings in pan. Stir in gradually 1 cup water, boil and stir two minutes. Stir in 1 cup Pet Evaporated Milk. Heat but do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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**PLAYING ALONE**, Sal shows little imagination. Here he loads wagon, dumps it again.

## THE PUZZLED WORLD

An 8-year-old, groping to understand life, points

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Every afternoon, 8-year-old Salvatore Angello frisks in the yard of his home here, eight miles north of Scranton, and looks out at a world sometimes lonely, sometimes hostile and always bewildering.

At 3:30 his friends stream home from school, carrying books full of bright pictures separated by columns of print that Sal does not comprehend and possibly never will. They play games like football, in which they run and throw themselves on the ground; when Sal runs and throws himself on the ground, too, they ask him—not harshly but kindly—to please sit and watch. Sometimes they play tag, running in circles and whooping; Sal runs and whoops, too, but somehow it is not the same. Thus he sits on the sidelines, puzzled and wistful.

His is a world few know about and fewer yet care about. Sal is a Mongoloid, a mentally retarded child. Although he is 8, his mind is the mind of a 3-year-old. Even his younger sister, Rose Marie (herself only



**WELCOMING** two normal 8-year-olds home from school, Sal is noticeably smaller, shyer.



**SCRIBBLING** at blackboard, Sal tries to write. Someday, with luck, he may be able to form his name.



**ROMPING** with grandfather, Albert Bossi, Sal works off extra energy. But poor coordination makes him somewhat destructive.



**EATING**, Sal can feed himself, butter bread, pour milk. But mother must cut his food as she does for Rose Marie (r.) — who is five years younger.

## of a RETARDED CHILD

up the tragedy of our 4,750,000 mentally deficient

3), calls him "the baby." And even if he lives to be 30 (Mongoloids have rarely lived longer), it is doubtful that his mental age will ever rise above 7 years.

There are probably about 200,000 other Mongoloids (so called because of their slanting eyes and yellowish complexion) in the U.S. They are not insane; they have not "lost their minds." Their brains simply have not developed at the normal rate. No one really knows why; the best guess is that a chemical reaction during pregnancy causes the condition. They are not dangerous. Actually, they are jovial, great mimics and easily led.

Mongoloids, however, make up only a small percentage of the retarded. There are nearly 4½ million others, ranging from the near helpless to the near normal. Although this figure (3,000 out of 100,000) is far higher than the rate for crippling polio (300 out of 100,000) or cerebral palsy (350 out of 100,000), their plight has been largely ignored. New York, for instance,

has only two small clinics for mentally deficient children; Washington, D.C., has one. Too often, the mentally deficient have bucked the calloused feeling once expressed to Sal's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Leitza: "These kids aren't all there, anyway. Why start anything for them?"

Fortunately, Sal has never met this cruelty face to face. He lives amid gentleness and care, protected by a devoted mother, doting grandparents and a remarkable stepfather, Frank Leitza, who married Sal's mother although he realized the burden of caring for a retarded child. Even Rose Marie is protective. When Sal is punished, she often will fly at her mother, screaming, "Don't hit Sal!"

He must be sheltered 24 hours a day, for he prowls restlessly, driven on and on by an inability to keep up interest. He has little conception of danger. Once he walked straight into a lake, and the water was almost over his head when his stepfather rescued him. Last fall, he was playing with

his grandfather's pointers when one dog's leash looped around his neck; Sal almost strangled before his mother rescued him.

Only TV keeps him still. He can watch it, rapt, by the hour, taking special delight in animated cartoons, commercials and dancing. Often he will persuade Rose Marie to "dance" with him, and they bounce together in zestful imitation of jitterbugging. The two play together a good deal, but the games are Rose Marie's idea — and played at her level.

Sal romps through Rose Marie's games delightedly, for he is an easy-going, amiable child. The first word he ever said was "Okay," and it remains the mainstay of his vocabulary. Sal did not talk until he was 4; even now he can scarcely make a sentence more than three or four words long. Occasionally he startles the family with a longer one. "Go to bed, you bold brat!" he told Rose Marie recently.

### Eight Years of Heartache

Life with Sal has alternated between such surprises and heartbreaking disappointment. Not until he was 4 months old did his mother suspect something was wrong: she noticed he couldn't hold up his head. Then followed a painful 10 months in which conflicting diagnoses pronounced him Mongoloid, then normal, then retarded again. By that time his mother's first marriage had broken up; she decided she would devote herself to Sal and never remarry. It took two years of determined talking by Frank Leitza to change her mind.

Thereafter some things, at least, were better. Doctors had said Sal wouldn't walk until he was 4; he beat that by two years. They said he would be hard to toilet-train; it proved easy. Mrs. Leitza, overjoyed when Rose Marie was a normal child (the chances against a second Mongoloid in a family are astronomically high), feared the two children would be jealous of each other; they actually are very close.

But for the Leitzas, even the most hopeful signs are edged with heartache. Sal was, and is, small for his age and fragile. Though he finally has learned to dress himself — almost — his mother cries a little about that, too, for he still cannot remember from night to night which is the front of his pajamas. Once he was sent to a school for the retarded (Pennhurst State) for a few months, but the family missed his dowdy, bouncing little figure and brought him home again. Now they are determined to keep him with them at all costs and all burdens.

Mrs. Leitza has become active in the local branch of the National Association for Retarded Children. With several other mothers, she persuaded school authorities in nearby Throop to set up a special class for the mentally deficient. But again came a disappointment: after 10 days, the teacher decided she was unqualified for such work, and the class ended. The mothers are fighting now to revive it.

"Sal belongs to us," says Frank Leitza. "He's here in this world and we can't just discard him. And who knows, maybe someone will discover a way to help children like Sal. That's what we keep hoping for. There's always that chance."

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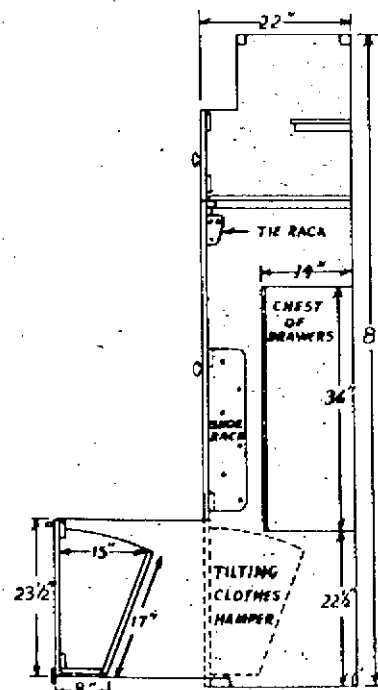
Here's an easy, inexpensive way to increase closet space. All you need is a little lumber and a few tools

If closet space is at a premium or inefficiently organized at your house, here is a unit you can build that will help solve the problem. It can be adapted to most situations. The example pictured here shows a unit 2' wide built into the center of a bedroom-closet alcove 8' long.

Here, sliding bamboo draperies mounted on ceiling tracks conceal clothes-hanger and shelf space on either side of the unit. The latter includes a tilt-out clothes hamper, a built-in chest of drawers, door-mounted tie and shoe racks and additional shelf space. All of this is

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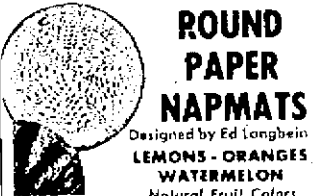


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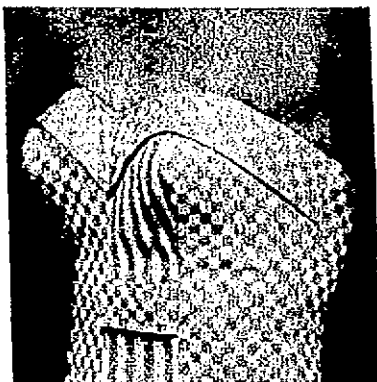
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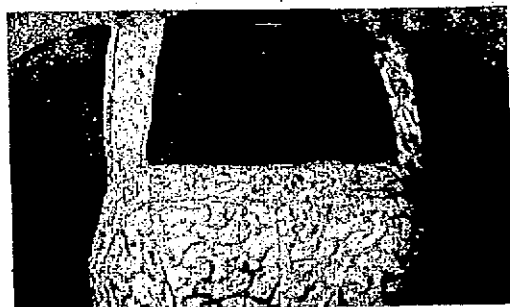
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**PREVIEW**

## 1956 Swimsuits

If you're a woman, you're already thinking about next year's resort and beach wear. Here's an advance look

Until now, you've had to work at being a siren to be in style on the beach. But now you can plan to relax and be the pretty girl you really are. Next year's swimsuits make no bones about femininity. They give you the best figure you've had in years with supple, natural, sheath lines. Some reflect the news of the French-American couturier collections with tunic effects and Oriental pagoda lines. Even the bloomer suits look sleeker.

Dressmaker details give many of the new suits an almost custom-made look, plus most refreshing touches of femininity. You'll see lace used—as a delicate trimming, often dyed to match the suit, or as an entire suit. You'll see many sequins and jewels sparkling under sun and water. You'll see rich all-over Swiss embroideries that look like tapestries, as well as colorful embroidered trims. Stripes and checks go together effectively.

Pleats and tucks seem as skillfully made as the ones you see on a baby dress. Buttons look as if they were arranged by a French dressmaker's clever hand. Smart lacings give a figure more curve. Some necklines are new with demure young collars.

But perhaps the biggest news is the use of lastex—not as you remember it, with high shine and a heavy feeling, but in a wealth of

new textures. It may be dull-surfaced; embroidered with eyelet, flowers or cross-stitch; printed with delicate and exotic flowers, Black Watch plaid or paisley; woven with satin-ribbon stripes, golden threads or a brocade look. Among other things, it can be the making of a really "sissy-look" suit.

There are still many cottons, and, in the very advance collections, wool. Unlike yesterday's shapeless tank suit, the latter is made to give you the best shape possible, in lighter weight and smart textures.

The two-piece suit is making a bigger show than it has in years. So many women like its comfort and sun-exposure that they've asked for more of it again. Newest are in subtle Oriental prints, some with smart skirt effects.

Since this new pretty-girl appeal begins with a much softer look, how you take your suntan has a great deal to do with all-over effect. The very deeply bronzed skin is passé. Actually, it flatters no one. A flowing golden tan—if yours is the skin that achieves one—is so much more becoming. If your suntan never deepens beyond a rosy blush, this too has its charms. And if you can't take much sun at all, never overlook the great and time-tested allure of the girl under the parasol!

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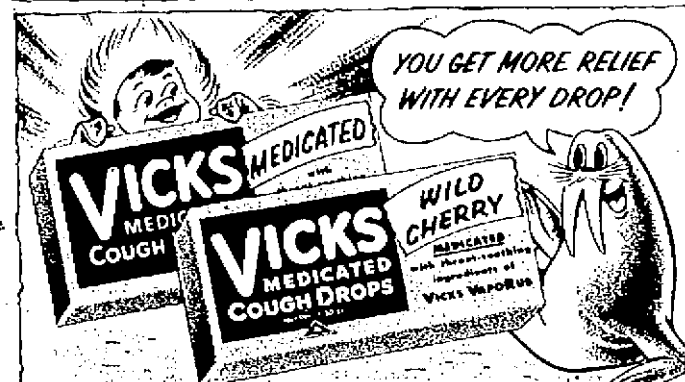
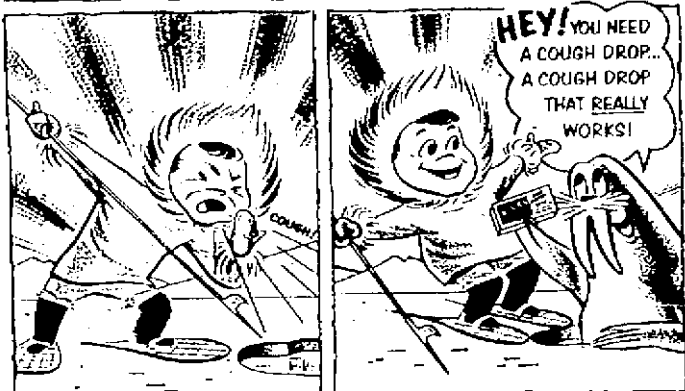
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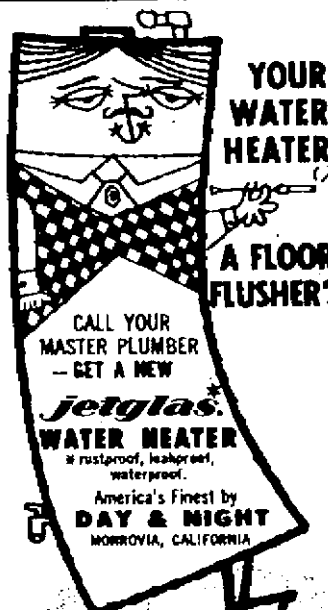
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## SWIMSUITS CONTINUED



**EMBROIDERY**, pale blue or pink in color and inspired by Swiss peasant work, highlights "The Lausanne." This is same suit whose neckline appears on p. 35.



**BALL FRINGE** makes a pretty line on "Belleflower," which also creates a slimming silhouette with camisole bodice and cluster tucking. By Caltex, \$25.

New materials, designs are featured in 1956 swim-wear



## ON THE COVER

Swimsuits from new collection by Cole of California. Left: asymmetrical line in lastex, with glitter-braid and sequins at \$45 (unjeweled, \$22.95). Center: square-collared neckline, apron front; pearly jewels and sequins on lastex, \$75 (unjeweled, \$17.95). Right: precision-mitered stripes laden with jewels and sequins, \$75 (unjeweled, \$25).



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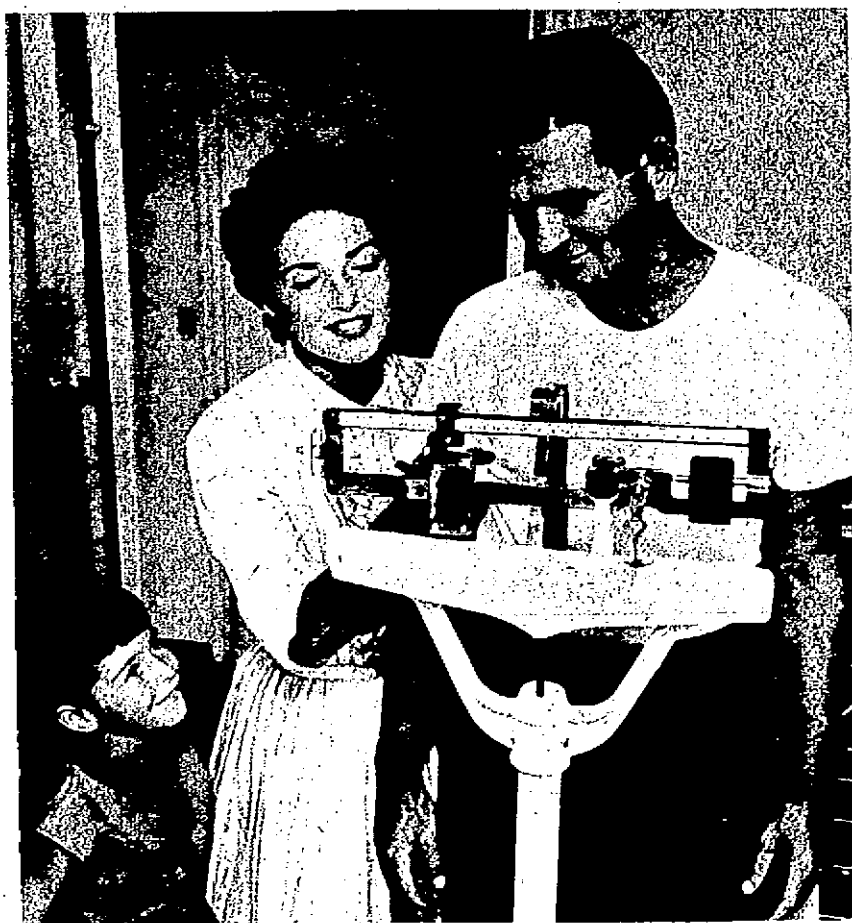
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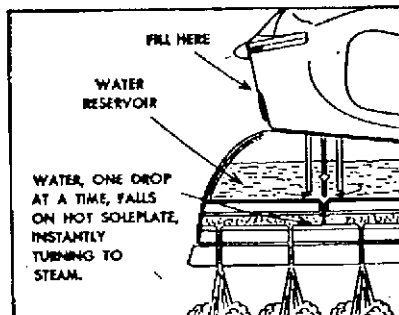
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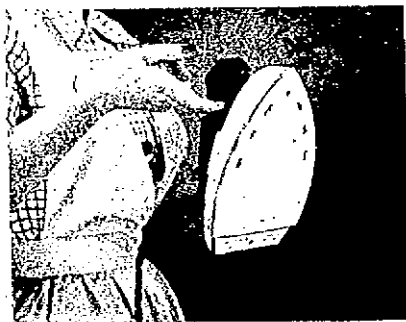
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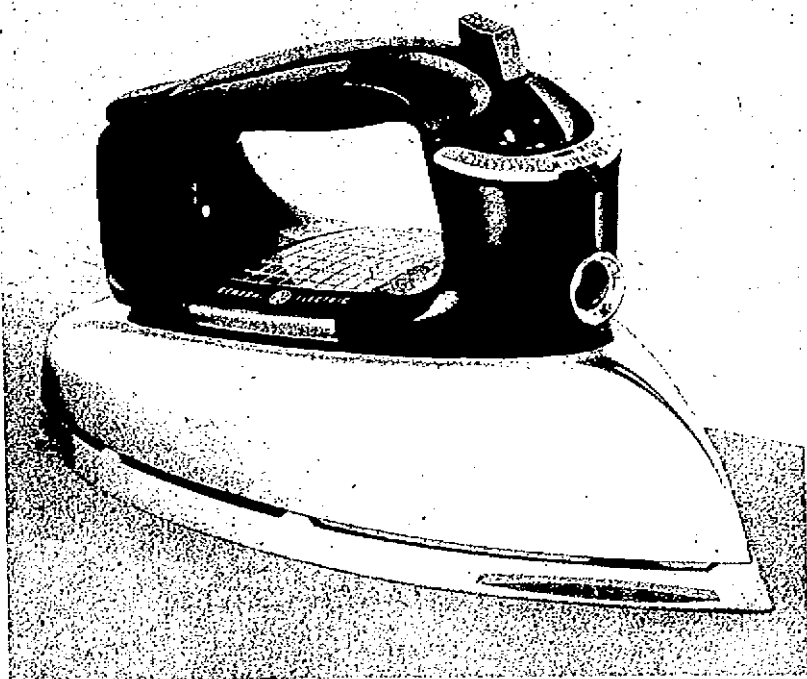


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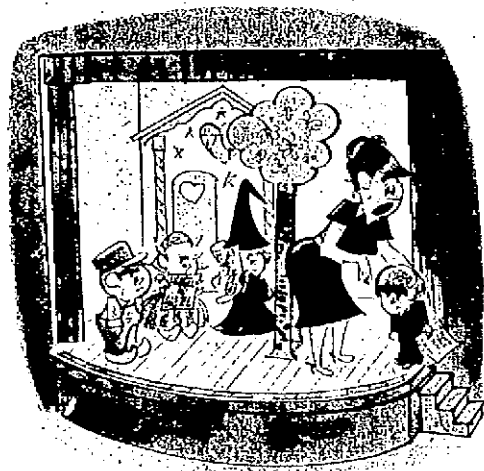
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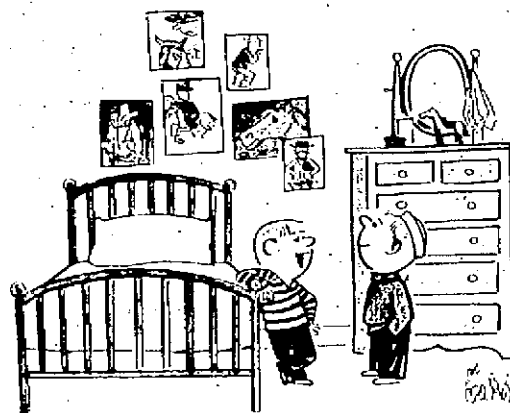


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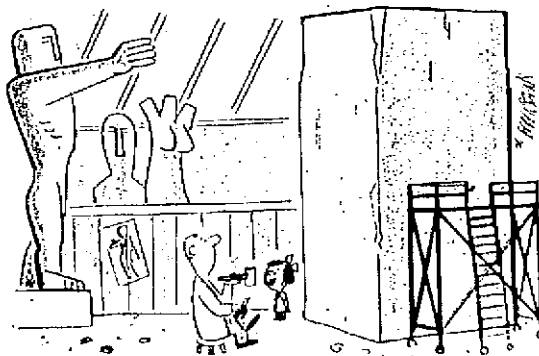


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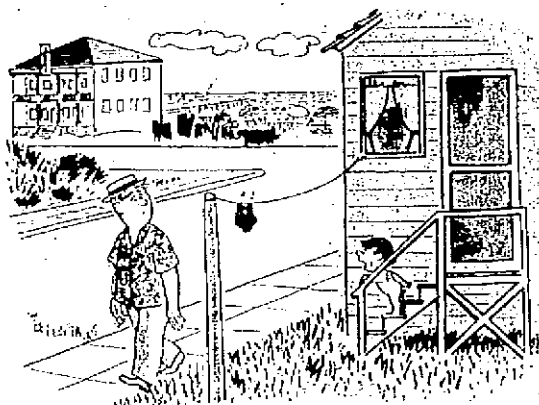
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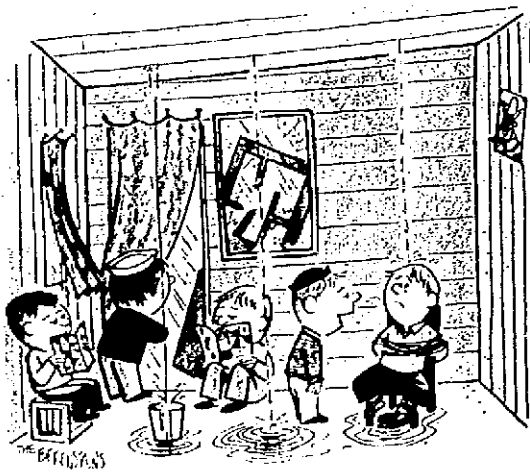
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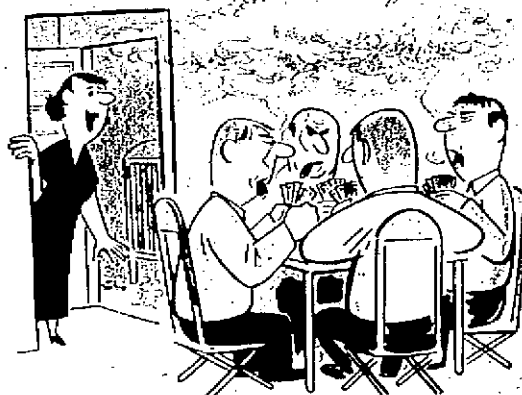
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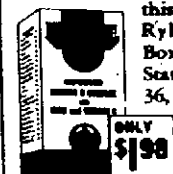


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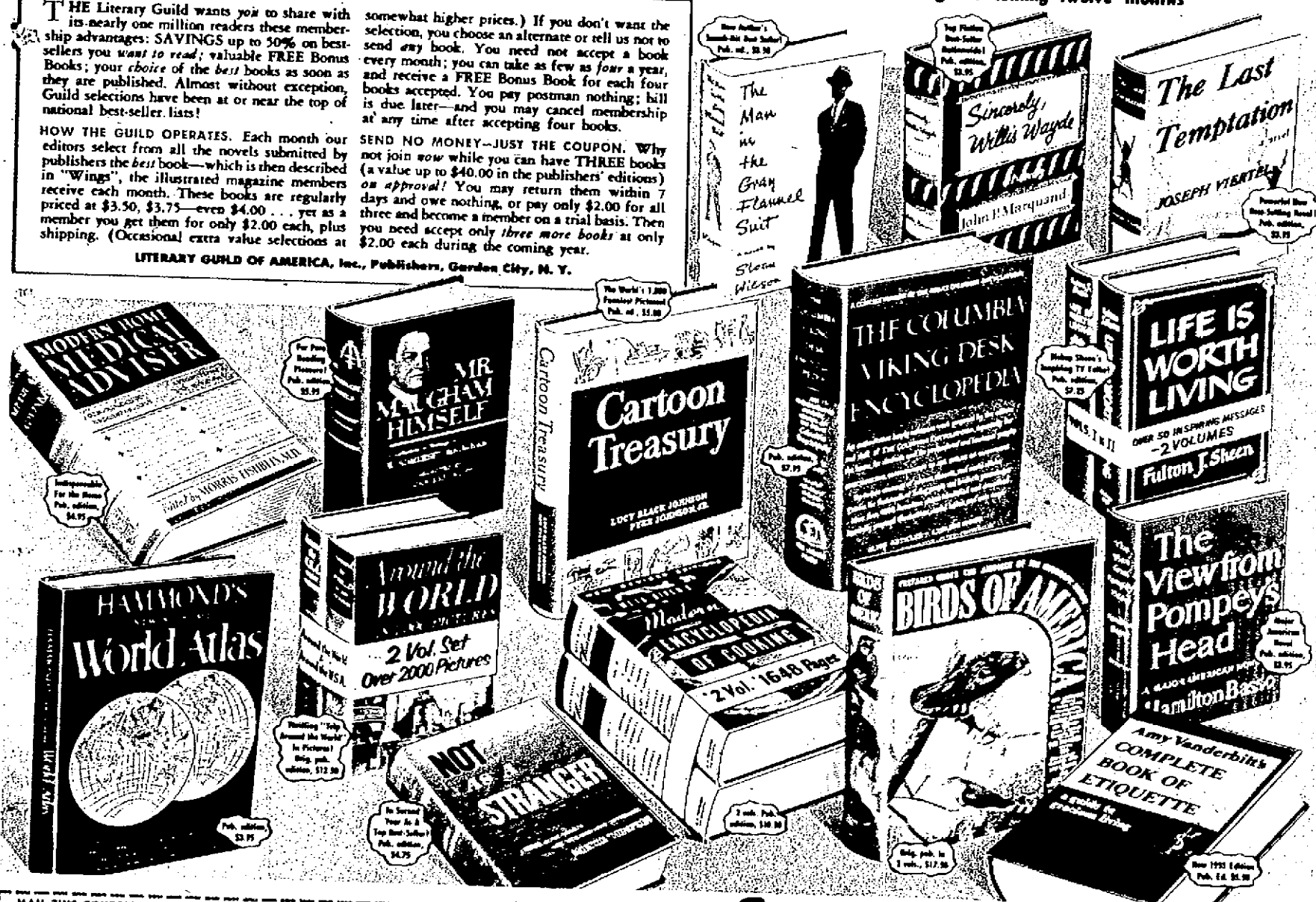
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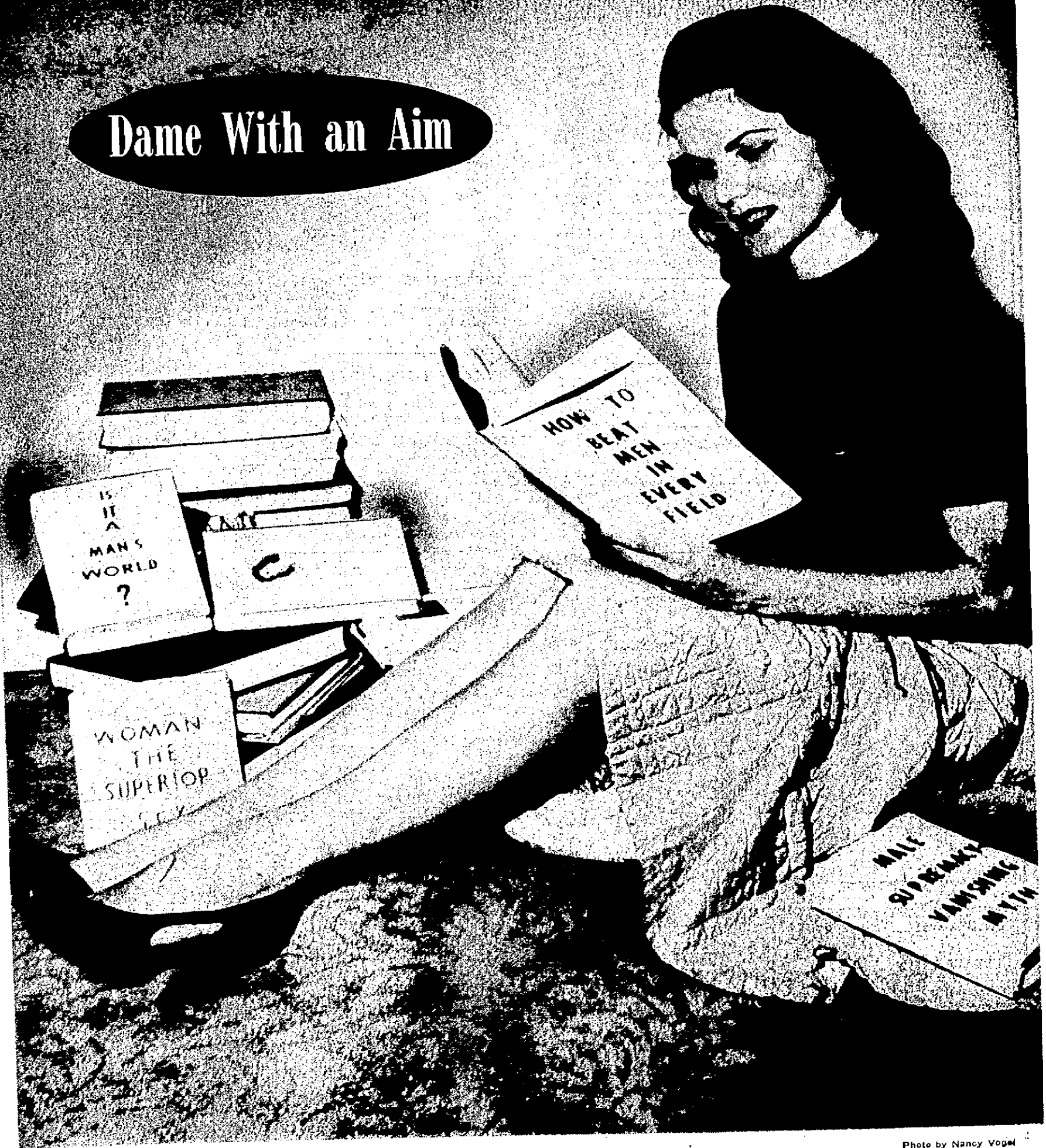


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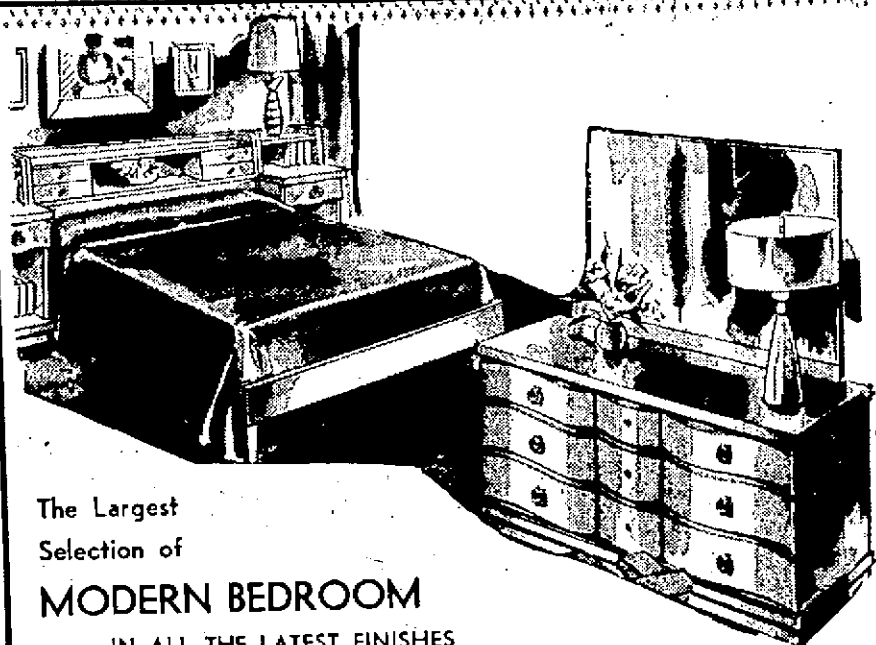
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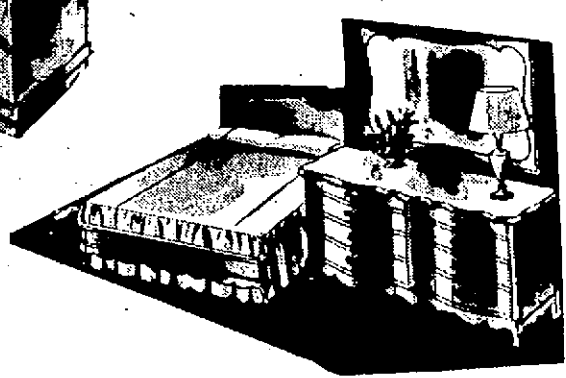
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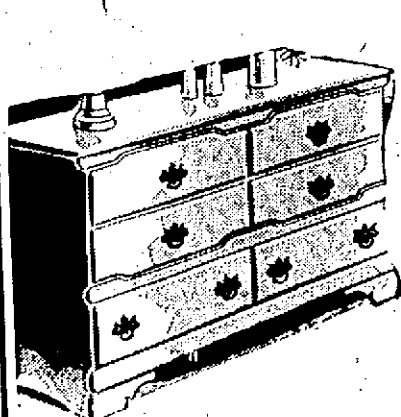
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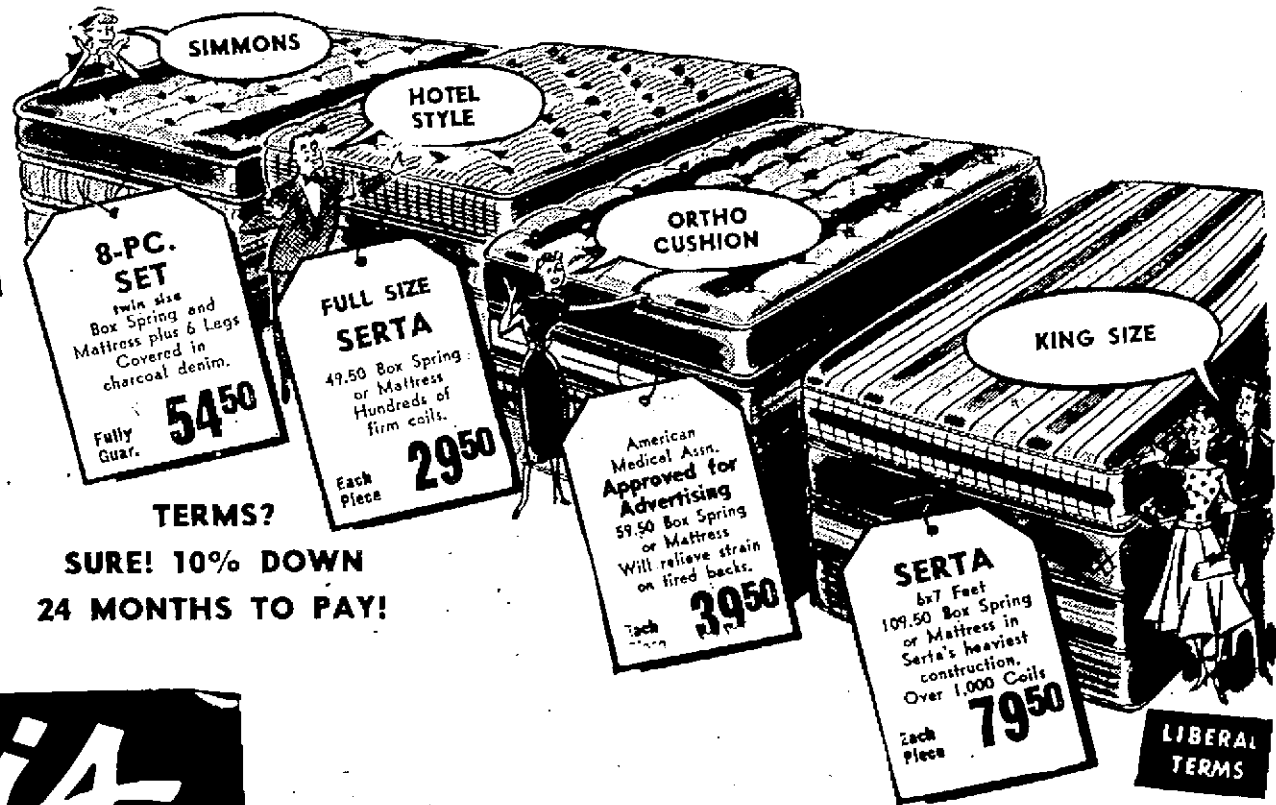
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# Home, Land and History

By Bert Resnik

**A**T 2264 Radnor Ave. the two Indians met, smoked pipes. One gave the other nickel-sized pieces of mussel shells in exchange for a piece of pottery.

It could have happened in 1769 when 2264 Radnor had no such formal address. For three arrow flights away, toward what is now 7th St., was the site of the Puvu Indian Village.

The area the Indians roamed still occasionally reveals some of their relics. But, for the most part, Los Altos—as it is now known—has covered the Indian stamping grounds with modern homes.

Title Insurance and Trust Co., 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, the largest firm of its kind in the world, is more concerned with the transfer of the land since the time of the white man. And for 2264 Radnor—as well as 1,543,787 other assessed subdivided land parcels in Los Angeles County—Title Insurance and Trust's voluminous records leave little unfold.

In 1784, a Spanish soldier named Manuel Nieto was given the land at 2264 Radnor by Pedro Fages, the governor of the Province of California. It was the largest of the grants made by Gov. Fages. Nieto's property stretched from the Santa Ana River to the San Gabriel River and from the San Diego-San Gabriel Road to the sea. It is doubtful whether Nieto ever set foot on the site of 2264 Radnor.

In a California Supreme Court ruling, Nieto's grant is described as "permission from the Spanish Government to graze his cattle on a tract of land in Los Angeles."

**WHEN NIETO** died in 1801, his children divided their inheritance and Juan Jose Nieto, a son, took over the sector known then as Los Alamitos, meaning "little cottonwoods." For \$500, the son sold Los Alamitos' 26,000 acres in 1831 to Gov. Jose Figueroa.

Figueroa didn't live on the acreage nor did he ever visit the site of 2264 Radnor. He put Jose Justo Morillo in charge as superintendent. When Figueroa died in 1835, his brother, Francisco, joined Morillo.

Seven years later, Abel Stearns, a shrewd Yankee from Salem, Mass., who had come to Los Angeles and taken out Mexican citizenship, bought the property. For three houses, horses, mules, hogs, sheep, cattle and six square leagues of land, Stearns paid \$5,954. He wanted Rancho Las Alamitos as a summer home for his wife, the former Arcadia Bandini.

**STEARNS EVENTUALLY** became the largest owner of cattle in California and the wealthy

best landed proprietor in its southern section. But he lost Rancho Los Alamitos—and 2264 Radnor—in 1864 under foreclosure proceedings on a \$20,000 mortgage. The drought of the 1860s had caused the death of thousands of cattle. Stearns was hit hard. Michael Reese, San Francisco money lender, acquired the vast holdings.

In 1878, John W. Bixby from Maine leased a portion of Los Alamitos. He and his wife, the former Susan Hathaway, and their small son, Fred, moved into an old ranch house on the property.

In 1881, before the lease ran out, the whole rancho was purchased from the heirs of Reese. Jotham Bixby and I. W. Hellman, a Los Angeles banker, shared the purchase. The price was \$125,000.

On Oct. 19, 1942, a portion of the expansive acreage, including 2264 Radnor was sold by the Bixby Land Co. to J. J. Irving.

**TEN YEARS LATER**, J. J. Irving and Myford Irving sold to Home Investment Co., and the property was transferred that same day to L. S. Whaley Co.

On Sept. 23, 1953, with Title Insurance and Trust Co. insuring that the title to the land was clear, Bert Resnik and his wife, Annette, purchased the property at 2264 Radnor. In addition to the lot, the property included a three-bedroom, two-bath house with garbage disposal. It cost \$13,550.

Resnik, a newspaper reporter and an ex-Marine, moved into the residence with his wife and two children, David and Eve.

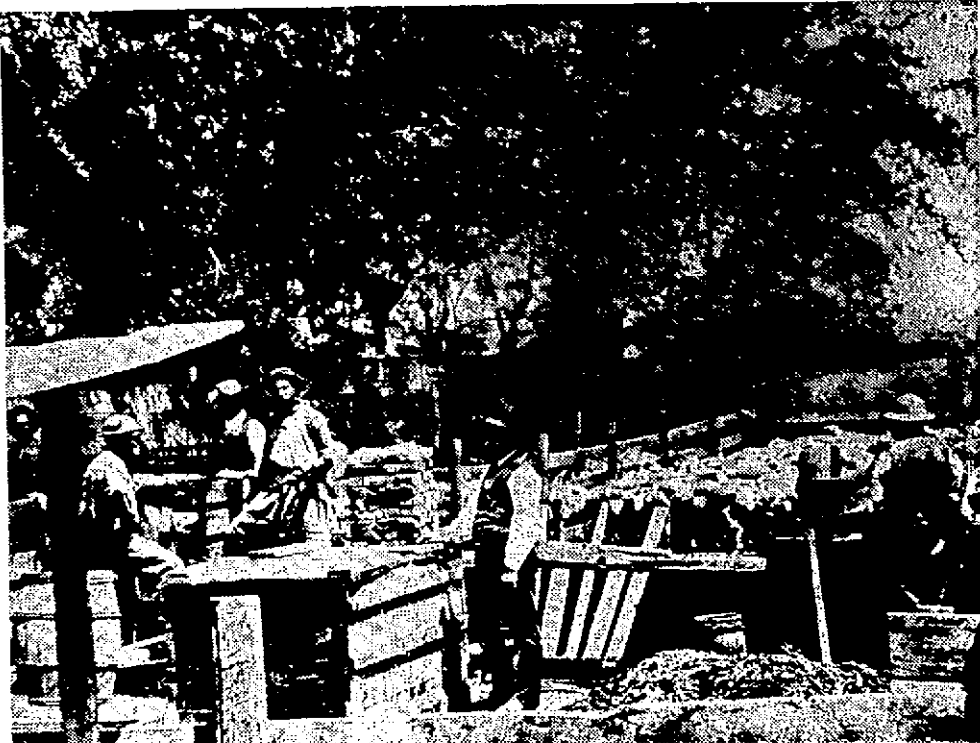
He planted dichondra. He grew devil grass.

None of the provisions in Title Insurance and Trust Company's policy covered that land development.

But it covered almost everything else. Since 1893 the company has been the main protector for buyers of land—big and small.

For if T.I. makes a mistake, it is the company that pays, not the purchaser of the property.

**NEXT WEEK:** Mr. Resnik continues his story, discussing in detail how the title company goes about its business of checking a myriad of detailed records in insuring titles, and how, after such a check, it guarantees its insurance and then protects the insured property owner in court if or when an occasion arises.  
—Editor.

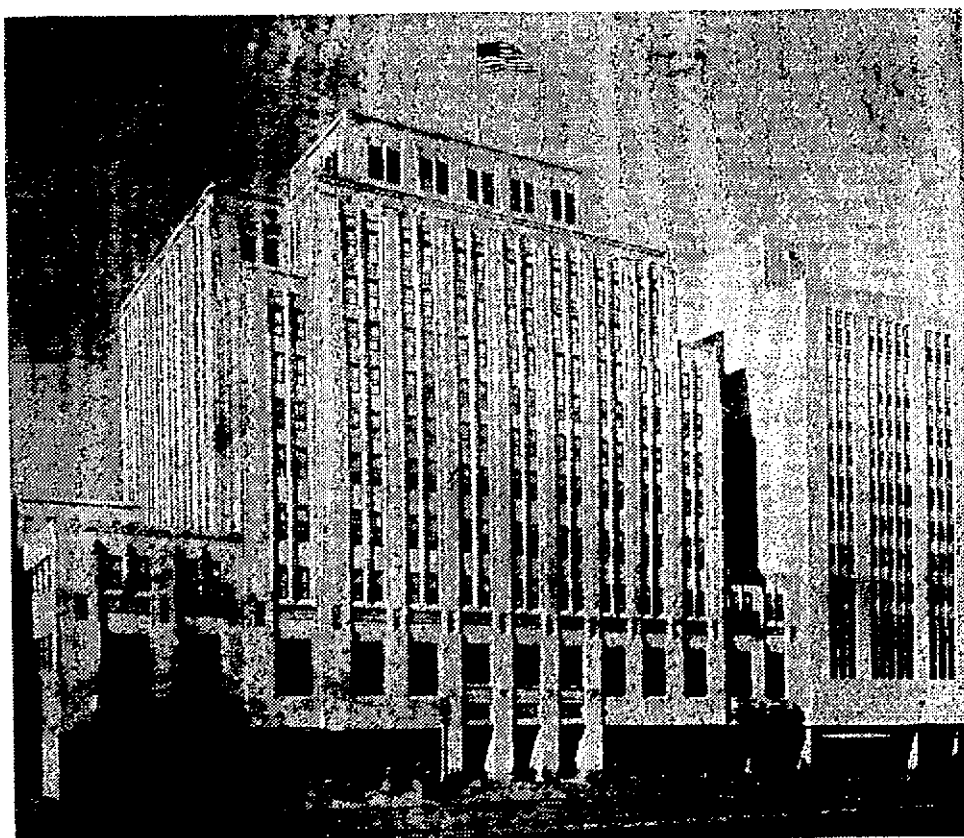


—Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

**The Land:** In 1901, the site at 2264 Radnor Ave. was part of Bixby Ranch, with scenes like sheep shearing. Title Insurance and Trust records show.



**The home:** In 1955, 2264 Radnor is the home of the Bert Resnik family—Mrs. Resnik and children shown here. Title Insurance records this, too.



**The Historian:** Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles insures land titles, assumes loss if defect occurs. Records go back to Spanish grants.



FROM A TO ZWEIG

# Faster and Better Reading

**A**N APPARENTLY healthy, normal fifth-grader repeatedly fails to pass into the sixth grade; a college freshman takes one long look at the required reading list for his courses and decides that higher education isn't for him; a busy executive glances at the mounting stack of important background information on his desk and wonders how "I'll ever get out from under."

A year and a half ago a veteran teacher of reading in a Southern California community's school system decided to do something to help local people in these and similar predicaments. His name was Richard L. Zweig.

Zweig knew that situations such as these are common in cities from Long Beach to New York, and also recognized that each can often be traced back to a lack of proper training in reading. Most important, he realized that most such problems can be greatly improved by training the people concerned to read better, faster, and to comprehend more.

Most major universities have been contributing to the solution of reading difficulties by training a growing number of reading instructors in their reading clinics. Zweig, in fact, had learned much about this work while acting as a teacher on two such clinic staffs.

There were, last year, eight

private centers supplementing these college and public school clinics and delving more deeply into reading problems. These few pioneer organizations were widely sprinkled throughout the country. Zweig decided to form another one — to meet the needs of the children and adults of Southern California.

**THE RESULT** of his plan — The Reading Guidance Center at 5845 Atlantic Ave. — officially opened its doors in Long Beach three months ago. Its staff teaches remedial reading to children and adolescents, speed reading and improved comprehension for adults and professional people, and advanced reading courses on the premise of leading area organizations.

Zweig, the center's executive director, is a certified school psychologist and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education." He has taught reading at clinics at Western Illinois State College, UCLA, the school system of Champaign, Ill., and several Southern California communities.

He built his Guidance Center staff around such teachers as Bernard M. Ravin, a master's degree graduate of Long Beach State College and a former reading instructor in the local school system; James E. Day, BA, MA, PhD; Thurman G. Wade, nationally recognized speed reading expert, and Miss Terry Holman, a speech therapist who also works

for the Long Beach office of the State Department of Health.

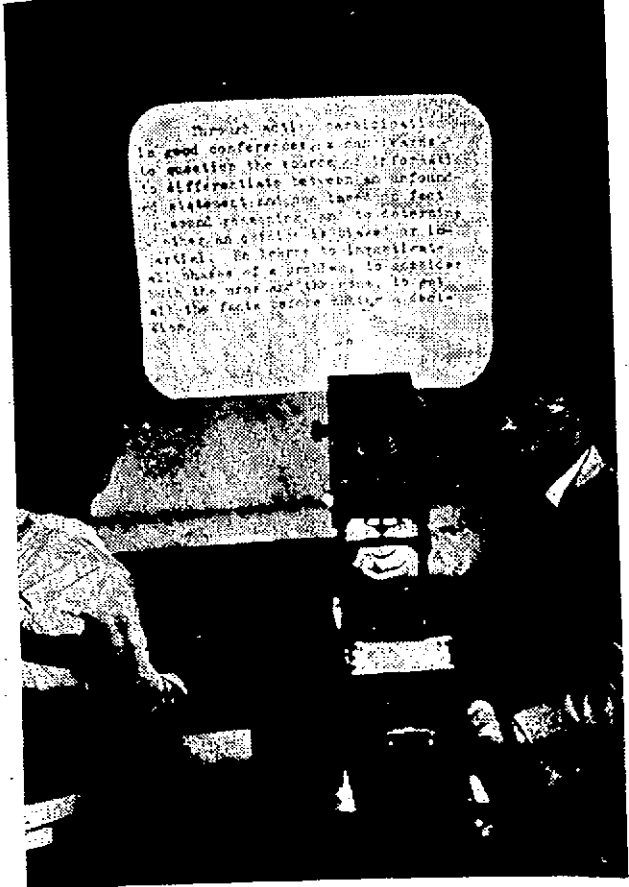
Students in remedial reading classes at the center are fitted into groups of five children or less, all of whom have similar problems. They pick up ideas from their neighbors and soon cast aside their feelings of "being different." Goals for each class period are set according to each child's progress and capabilities so that he never meets defeat.

**MOVING FROM** one school district to another every year or two, coming from broken homes, undetected minor visual or hearing impairments, and illness or emotional factors are among the greatest contributors to a child's inability to read or to read well, Zweig says.

Difficulties encountered range from an inability to blend sounds to reversal tendencies in which a child reads "no" as "on." Medical and psychiatric help are suggested when needed, but usually a program of reading which is designed to correct an individual child's weaknesses is sufficient. The period of remedial reading training is always terminated when a child reaches his or her own normal grade level.

"The best time to begin a child's remedial reading training is when he reaches the fourth grade," Zweig says. "Beginning in the fourth grade, almost all work is based on an ability to read. Even arithmetic study uses story problems. A student who is well grounded in math — yet can't read well — frequently is handicapped. From this point on, as in life, almost everything he does will be based on reading skills."

**ADOLESCENT STUDENTS** at the center are placed in either remedial classes or speed reading courses, depending upon their existing ability or inability to read. The material they are



Richard L. Zweig, head of reading training center, tests student for speed in reading, comprehension.

trained with is geared to their interest level.

Training in both courses helps develop more than reading skills, however. Grade school students always pick up the ability to spell at the same time they learn how to sound out words and read better. College students are taught study habits, word recognition and reference skills while learning how to read faster and comprehend more.

After the daytime remedial reading classes are over, Zweig's staff begins its work with executives, housewives and professional men. Training of professional men is generally conducted after separating doctors, lawyers, etc., into private groups. Their work is then tailored to their specialties. Lawyers and accountants, for example, work toward improving their reading speed and comprehension through exercises and class sessions loaded with legal material.

The average executive reads approximately 250 words per

minute. In most cases, Zweig says, he can be trained to read far faster with greater speed and comprehension during a 20-hour course and practice.

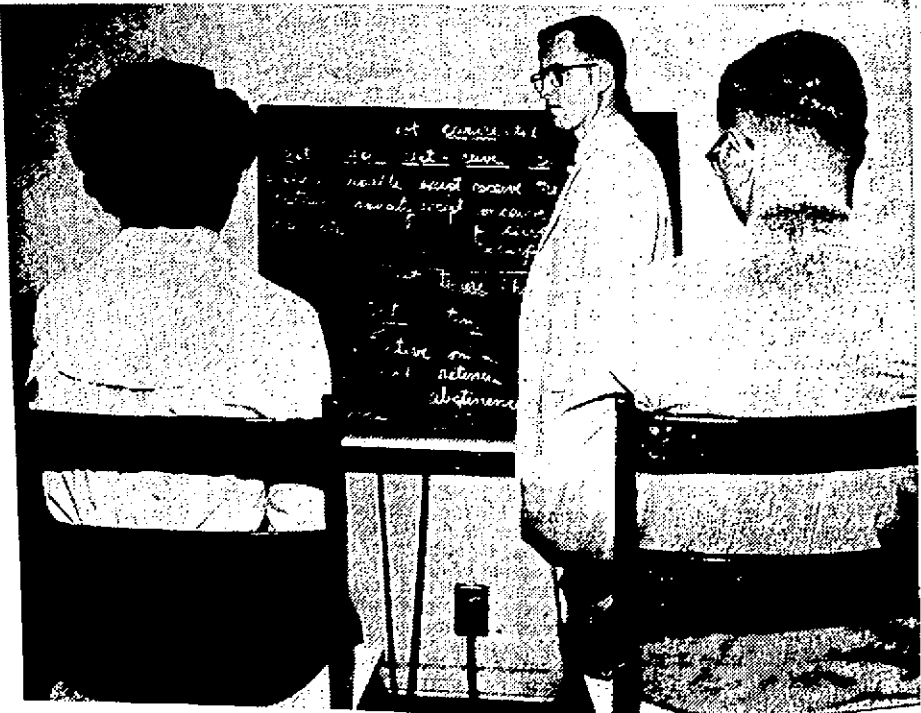
**AFTER FIVE WEEKS** of one such course, a local group of executives and engineers raised its average reading speed of 260.0 words per minute to 422 and many of the men tested read as many as 600 words in that time. Zweig's tests revealed that the comprehension level of the class increased in almost the same proportion.

**ZWEIG POINTS** out that most persons read one word at a time and make their brains store up word pictures until a sentence is completed. Trained readers, on the other hand, read three or four words simultaneously. These are sent in units through the optic nerve and it takes fewer glances to make a sentence. "The result," Zweig says, "is better, faster comprehension with less eye fatigue."

By Dan H. Baer



Zweig and associate, Bernard Ravin, compare chart of center's students with national reading averages.



Students learn Latin roots to increase vocabularies, Zweig says person mastering Latin, Greek roots has key to more than 100,000 English words.

Photos by Hal Mullin

# A Man's World?



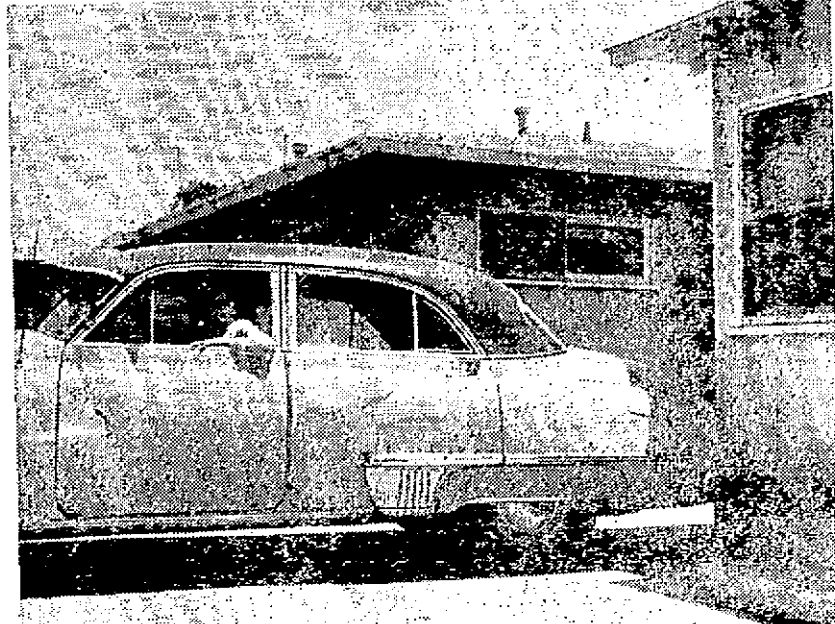
It's a man's world? Pooh, says Wanda Lasley of 9521 E. Harvard Ave., Bellflower, a Miss L. A. County runnerup in finals for 1953 Miss Universe contest, as she reads magazine article stating that men are the

superior sex. Anything men can do, women can do just as well or better, says Miss Lasley. And she sets about proving it for the benefit of the photographer whose pictures are reproduced herewith. You be the judge.



One proof of male superiority is that men can fix things, the magazine says. Well, so can women, and Wanda (left) tries fixing a balky clock—with only a part or two left over. Males superior in sports? Well . . .

maybe in lifting heavy things, but culture and grace are superior to brute strength in this educated world! Now, when it comes to jumping, every girl has skipped rope and Wanda (right) is pretty good at leaping.



—Photo Story by Nancy Vogel.

And as for driving . . . men think they are so much better! Phooey! A woman is just as good a driver as a man . . . and, Wanda, determines to prove it by zipping out of the driveway. Oh well, just because the

corner of the house got in the way doesn't prove a thing, she says. And lots of men are driving around in cars with bent fenders, too. Anyhow, women are much, much prettier, no one can deny. So there!



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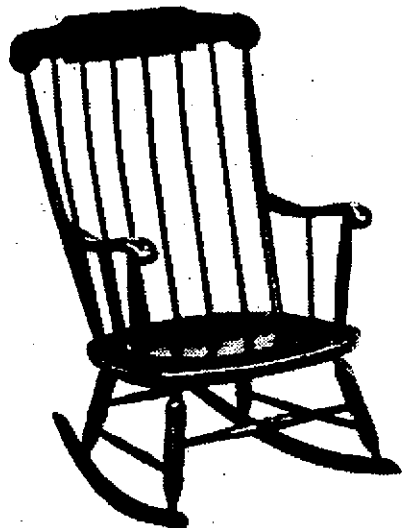
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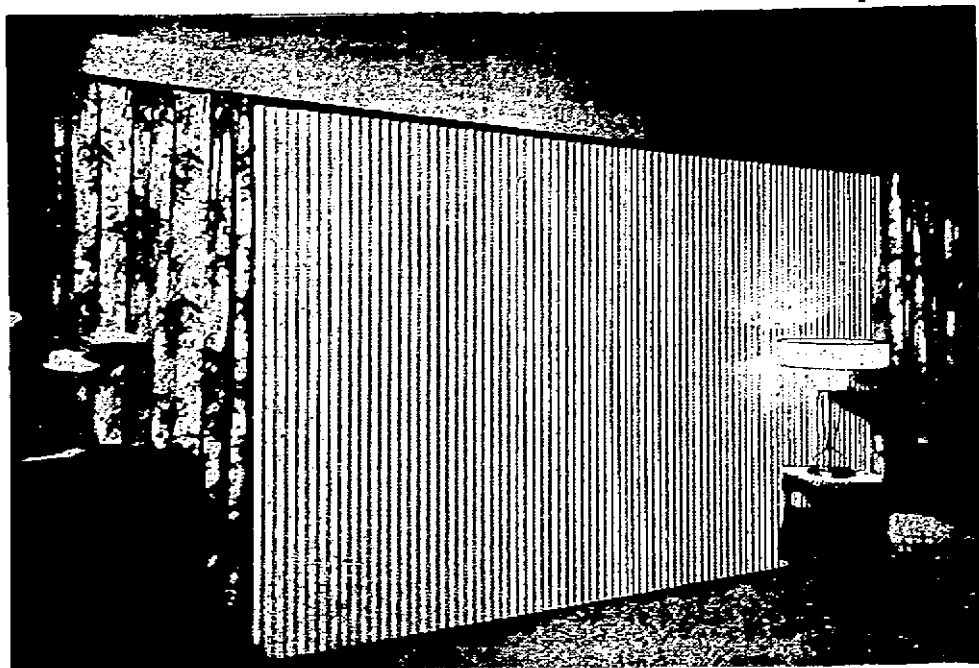
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Desert "characters" are no oddity when "dudes" gather in Death Valley. Here's prospector and his burro.

By Dick Lewis

**D**EATH VALLEY TALES, Scotty's Castle, twenty-mule teams, the mysterious and beautiful desert—all part of one of California's most fascinating eras—take on added charm this week as the Death Valley '49ers prepare for their seventh annual encampment at Furnace Creek and

Stovepipe Wells Thursday through Sunday (Nov. 10-13).

The encampment, open to the public, is an event of importance to all persons interested in the beauties and lore of the region.

"In fact, the main objective of the '49ers is to perpetuate the traditions of California pioneers

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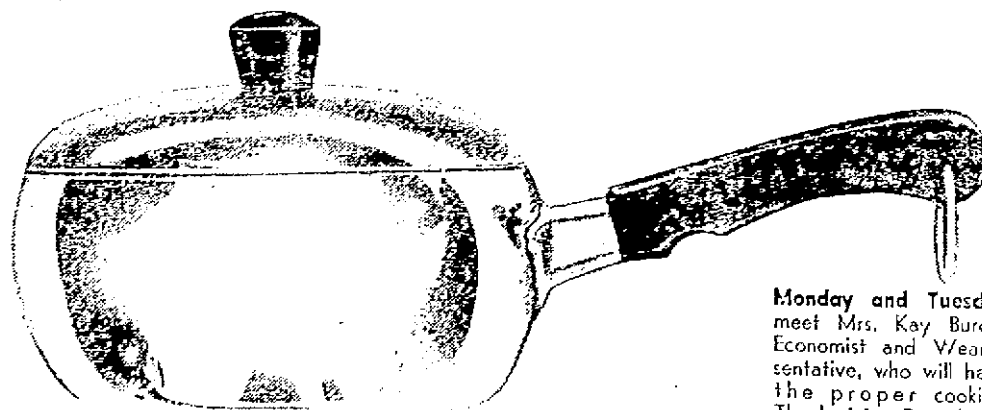
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# Pioneer Days in Death Valley

and publicize the beauties of the desert," say Dr. Thomas Clements, '49er president and chairman of the department of geology of the University of Southern California.

TO ENHANCE this year's encampment, the '49ers have arranged for an art and photography exhibit, by some of California's most talented painters and photographers. There will also be special displays of pioneer firearms, minerals and Indian jewelry.

Other attractions include guid-

ed tours for geology enthusiasts and a color photo show for camera fans.

And, of course, there'll be lots of entertainment in the "good, old Western manner," with campfire tales, square dancing, community sings and oldtimer miners' contests.

BY WEAVING an intriguing pattern of the West's past and present, the '49ers have programmed a galaxy of entertaining and informative events for young and old, artist and patron, scholar and layman.

Like last year, about 10,000 persons are expected at the encampment.

Because of the limited number of hotels in the area, persons without reservations are advised to bring camping gear and food, says the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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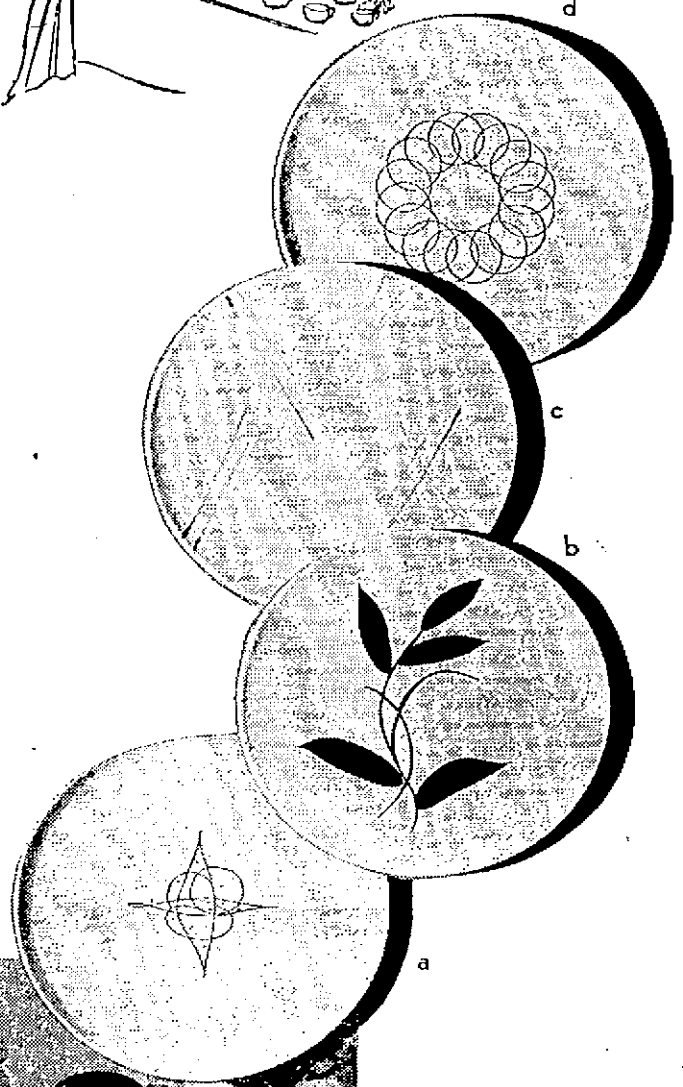
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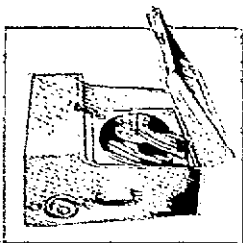
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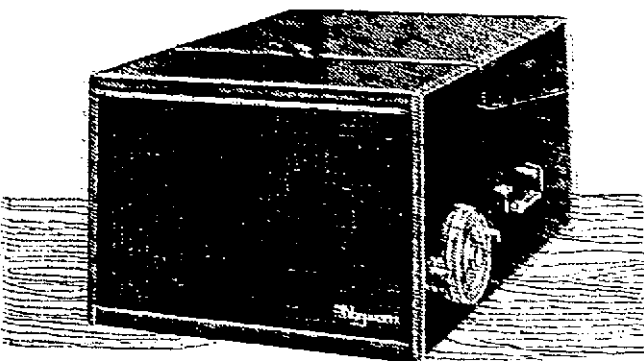
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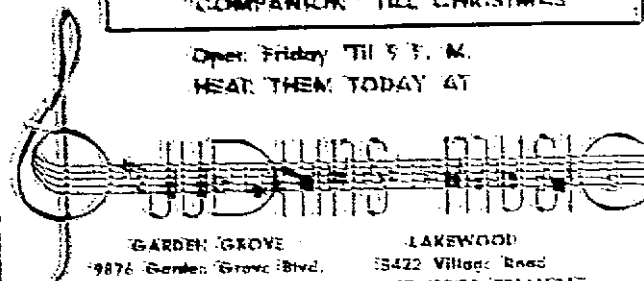
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"You scream, and the kid'll come home and find you in a pool of blood," snarls convict leader to captive housewife, leaving for her son waiting from school to find a vicious trio ruling home in "The Desperate Hours."

**SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW**

**Trapped in the Vise of Killers**

Terror strikes like lightning in the home of Dan Hilliard (Frederic March), his wife Eleanor (Martha Scott), their son Ralphie (Richard Eyer) and daughter Cindy (Mary Murphy) as three escaped prisoners led by Glenn Griffin (Humphrey Bogart)—desperate and ready to kill—take over. That's the tense situation in "The Desperate Hours," upcoming Paramount thriller produced by William Wyler, who outdoes even himself as a master of suspense.



"I always wanted me a servant," sneers brutish escapee as he sprawls in chair in house he has taken as hideout. Housewife is ordered to wait upon him.



Convict leader attempts to stop his brother (Dewey Martin) from trying a break. Hostage household looks on.



Leader faces police spotlight in one final desperate effort to escape as law forces draw no. around the house.

# Medicine's Great Detective



Sight examination showed this leg badly injured, only X-ray picture told true story of the hurt.



Swallowed at a drinking party, this fork was located later as source of man's stomach pains.

By Vera Williams

NEXT TUESDAY will be the birthday of X ray.

The mysterious "X ray" was discovered 60 years ago—on Nov. 8, 1895—by a German professor of physics, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, in the quiet university town of Wurzburg, on the banks of the river Main.

In his small home laboratory with no one but his wife, Bertha, to see, Roentgen for the first time demonstrated a mysterious ray he had produced which could pass through solid objects as

though they were clear glass.

His experiments led him to prepare a sensitized plate which recorded the shadows produced by the X ray and the first radiograph ever produced was of his wife's hand, showing the bones which blocked out some of the rays and were cast as shadows on the plate, and the ring on her third finger.

NOT ONLY ARE X rays now the "detective" for medicine and surgery but they are used in the treatment of many diseases.

And X rays have an industrial purpose. Among other things, they help make flying safer.

At the Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant here, for instance, portable X ray machines are used to check welding and brazing and they are used to inspect all closed areas of the high density RB and B66 planes. This inner "look-see," by Floyd L. Clark, in charge of ultrasonic and X-ray inspections, is done after the last inspection before the plane flies.

ROENTGEN sent some of his experimental plates to a friend in Vienna. A newspaperman saw the plates there; the story broke in Vienna newspapers and then over the world.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays, Roentgen made his first official report to a scientific body when he presented a paper on "A New Kind of Ray" at the University of Wurzburg. He was given an ovation and it was there that the ray, which Roentgen labeled the "X" or unknown ray, officially was named the "Roentgen ray."

Fantastic stories began to circulate concerning the nature and capabilities of the X ray. Many persons who read the early press dispatches got the idea that Roentgen had discovered a kind of glass, which, used in spectacles, could enable the wearer to see through doors, walls and even a person's clothing.

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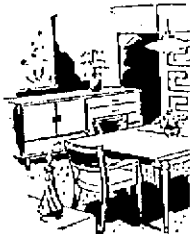
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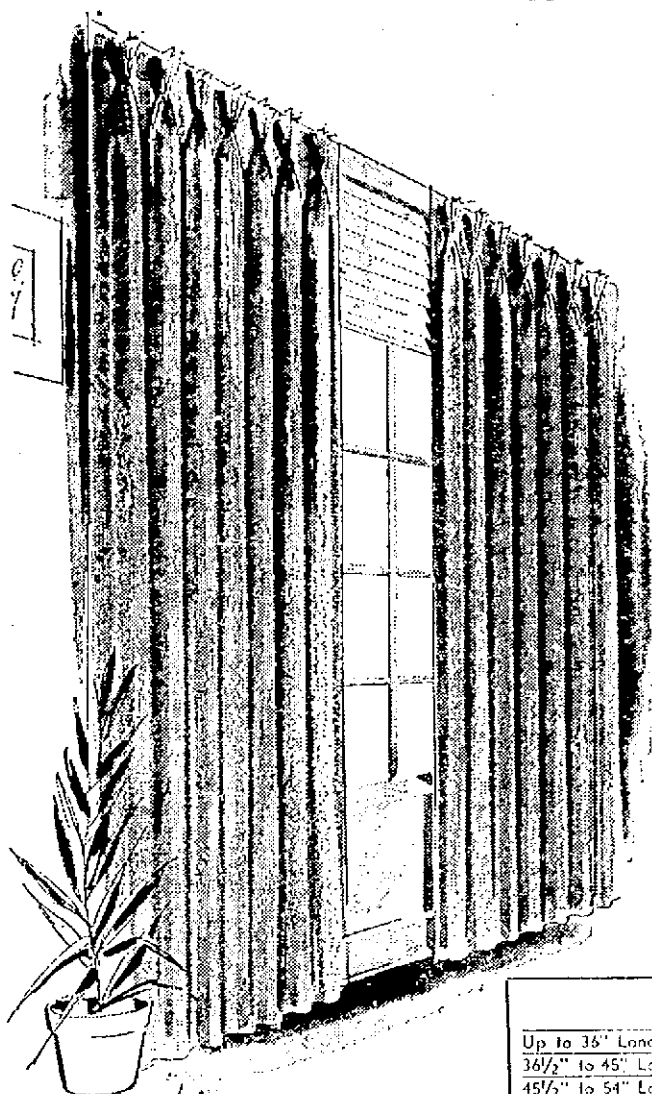
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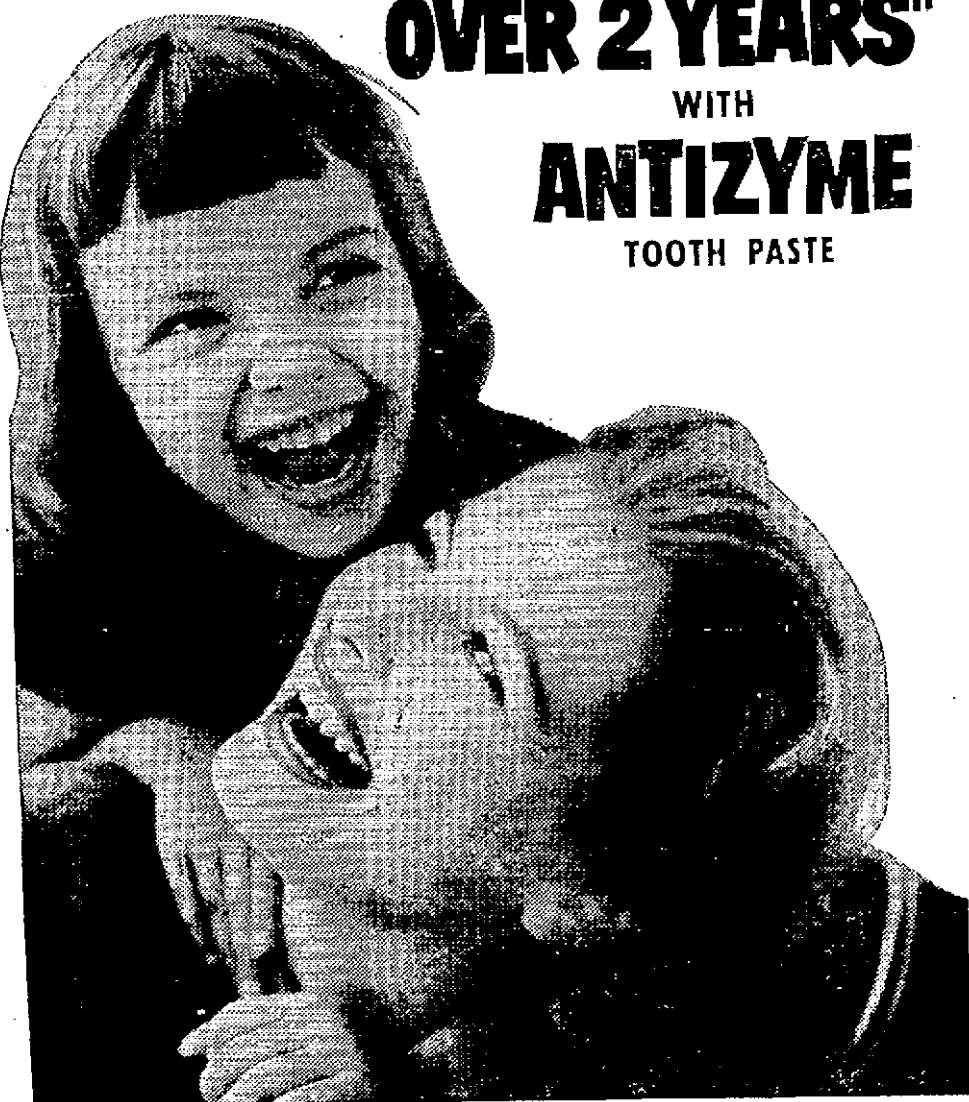
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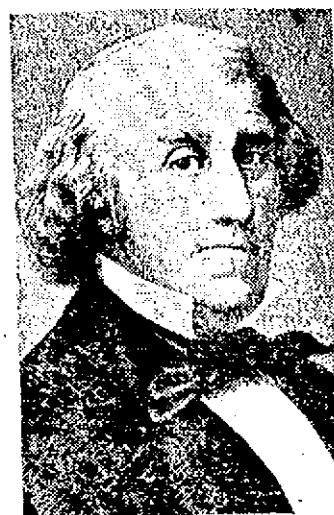
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# Blood at Hollywood and Vine

By Clarence  
Bernard Propes



Don Abel Stearns led one side in battle at what is now Hollywood and Vine.

**B**LOOD FLOWED at Hollywood and Vine. Authorities differ about the amount and quality; accounts vary from one dead mule, one dead horse, one dead horse and mule, through to two dead men. In the latter report there is no mention of dead livestock.

It all happened at the Battle of Cahuenga Pass on Dec. 5, 1831.

Manuel Victoria was appointed governor of California by Mexican authorities. He arrived in Monterey with a hundred or more cutthroats and a bad disposition. He was a man of positive ideas and one of these was the conviction that the California people had to be shown that he was boss. One of his first acts was to impose a cruel criminal code upon the state.

CALIFORNIA was then remarkably free of crime and there was no need for Victoria's hard-boiled ways. The state had previously coped with this problem in a merciful and effective manner. As an example of the new method, however, Victoria ordered an Indian youth flogged and shot for stealing a handful of buttons. People were shocked and they renamed Victoria "El Gobernador Negro," or "The Black Governor," which referred more to his soul than it did to the color of his skin.

Californians had formed a legislature called the diputacion. Victoria said it was sheer nonsense. Leading citizens petitioned him to call the diputacion into session. He said the petitioners were yellow dogs. Since the petition was signed by such leading citizens as Abel Stearns, Jose Carrillo and Pio Pico, it is evident that the gentleman had taken in a lot of territory in his denouncement.

He then called Stearns and Carrillo traitors, and the two journeyed to Baja California. They didn't stay long. They took over the San Diego garrison in a bloodless victory. The soldiers and officers there thought it would be a good idea to overthrow Victoria, so they went along. By the time the insurgents got to Los Angeles they had several hundred followers.

MEANWHILE, Victoria gathered up some soldiers and marched to meet the rebels. The forces met at the southern approach to Cahuenga Pass at the approximate location of Hollywood and Vine.

The rebels outnumbered the governor's forces two to one and they could have wiped them out by ambushing them in the pass. It wasn't that kind of war. The rebels seemed more embarrassed than warlike.

Victoria halted his force and demanded the rebels lay down their miscellany of arms. They refused and Victoria then ordered his troops to fire. They fired over the rebels' heads. The

latter then fired over the heads of Victoria's men.

Meanwhile, Capt. Pacheco of Victoria's force thought the governor had said "Charge!" instead of "Fire!" so he bravely led the charge with a makeshift lance. He found himself all alone between the two armies and he would have had to beat an ignoble retreat had it not been for fire-eating Capt. Jose Maria Avila. He took the other's charge as a personal affront so he galloped out to meet him.

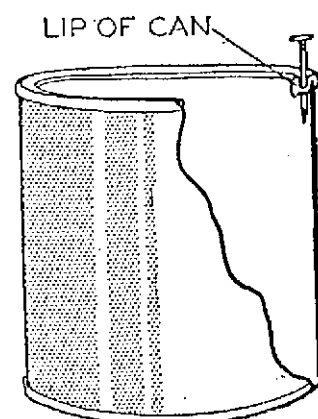
THE TWO ARMIES leaned on their weapons and watched the duel with fascination. The two warriors missed the first pass. Capt. Avila became annoyed and shot Pacheco dead center. Victoria in turn became annoyed, so he galloped out and shot Avila dead center.

He hardly had time to strut when Capt. Portilla charged him with his lance. He missed the governor's heart but he did manage to get him in the face, which blow removed most of his important features.

The governor passed out with pain and shock and the battle was over. The dead were carried to Los Angeles to be mourned by enemy and friend. The governor was carried to Mission San Gabriel. As soon as he regained some of his strength he headed across the desert for Mexico City, where his talents were better appreciated.

## Paint Tip

Paint can be prevented from accumulating in the lip of a paint can by punching several holes in the lip with a nail. The holes will be sealed when the lid is replaced.



# BIRTH OF X RAY

(Continued From Page 13.)

firm in London began advertising "X-ray proof clothing."

IT WOULD be interesting to know how much these filmy underthings weighed because Roentgen already has discovered that lead, the heaviest of metals, was the only material readily available which would block the passage of X rays.

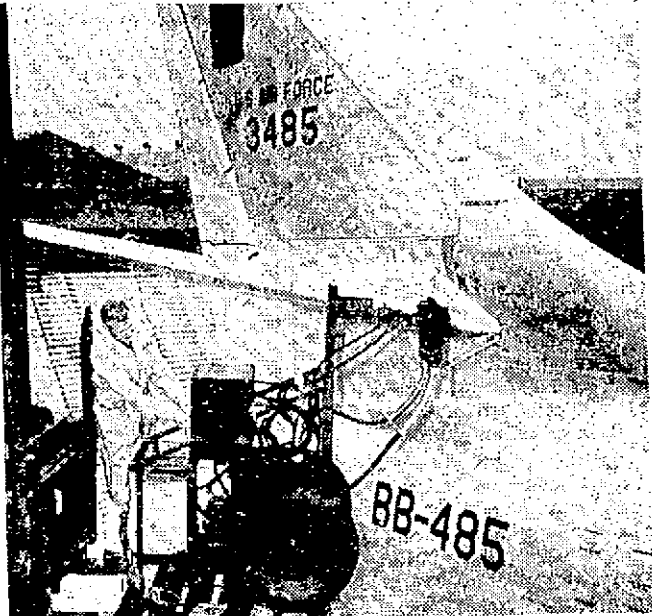
X rays are generated by a complex and highly intricate electrical process whereby electrons are freed from a heated filament and bombarded against a target of tungsten in an evacuated tube. Under the force of high voltage, the electrons explode some of the atoms in the tungsten anode, which gives off the X rays. They act similarly to light rays, except that they have special properties due to their infinitely short wave length and pass through objects which are opaque to ordinary light.

Early in April, 1896, Thomas A. Edison built four portable fluoroscopes installed at the 1896 National Electrical Exposition in New York City. Success of his fluoroscope was based on the discovery that, out of more than 1,800 materials tested, calcium tungstate was ideally suited to the purpose.

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A few years later, in 1902, Mme. Marie Curie discovered the element radium.

Discoveries of X rays and radium marked the actual birth of the modern medical specialty called radiology and the practitioners of that specialty, radiologists. They are doctors who specialize in X-rays, radium, and now the modern-day "isotopes" in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.



Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Long Beach uses portable X-ray machines in many phases of plane fabrication. Floyd L. Clark inspects plane tail assembly here.

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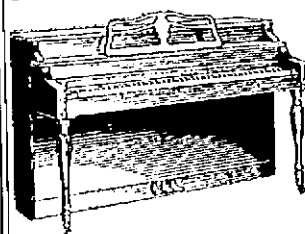
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# A Good Dessert Is Like a Song



Dates, nut meats go into a delicious pudding that is the specialty of Miss Florence Merriam, shown above.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FIRST impressions may be lasting ones, but where the planning of meals is concerned, the last course is often the course that counts. A good dessert is like a song; when it's over the memory lingers on.

One gracious lady who never forgets these points in her menu planning is Florence Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave. She is "failure-proof" and her family and guests are never disappointed.

A graduate home economist, Miss Merriam, granddaughter of the late Frank F. Merriam, former governor of California, returned recently from Washington, D. C., and will make Long Beach her home. She brings with her a wealth of food information and some recipes par excellence. Today she contributes our featured recipe: Date pudding. Others include divinity pudding, de luxe cream puffs, chocolate roll and peppermint refrigerator cake.

## Kitchen Tip:

To prevent our one-crust pie shells from becoming soggy, brush the sides and bottom of the crust with egg white and let it stand a few minutes before filling the shell.

## Divinity Pudding

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups water, boiling  
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Pour boiling water over this mixture, stirring constantly, then cook until mixture is thick and clear. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool, then add vanilla, maple flavoring and pecans. Place in 8"x12" dish and chill. Cut in

## Miss Merriam's Date Pudding:

1 cup sugar  
1 cup dates, chopped  
1 cup broken nut meats  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons milk

Mix all ingredients well. Steam in double boiler one hour. This pudding is extremely rich and small servings garnished with whipped cream are ample. Amount: 6 to 8 servings.

squares to serve. Amount: 10 to 12 servings.

## De Luxe Cream Puff Filling

2 (10 oz.) packages frozen raspberries  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
Juice of 1 lemon  
6 large cream puffs

Defrost raspberries enough to separate. Mix well with the milk and lemon juice. Pour into metal pan or ice cube tray and place in freezing compartment until very firm. Spoon into cream puffs and serve immediately.

## Cream Puffs

1/2 pound butter or margarine  
1 cup water  
1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs

Melt butter or margarine in water and bring to good rolling boil. Add flour and salt all at once, remove from heat and beat until it forms into one mass. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Drop on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 deg. for 60 to 75 minutes. Amount: 6 large cream puffs.

## Peppermint Refrigerator Cake

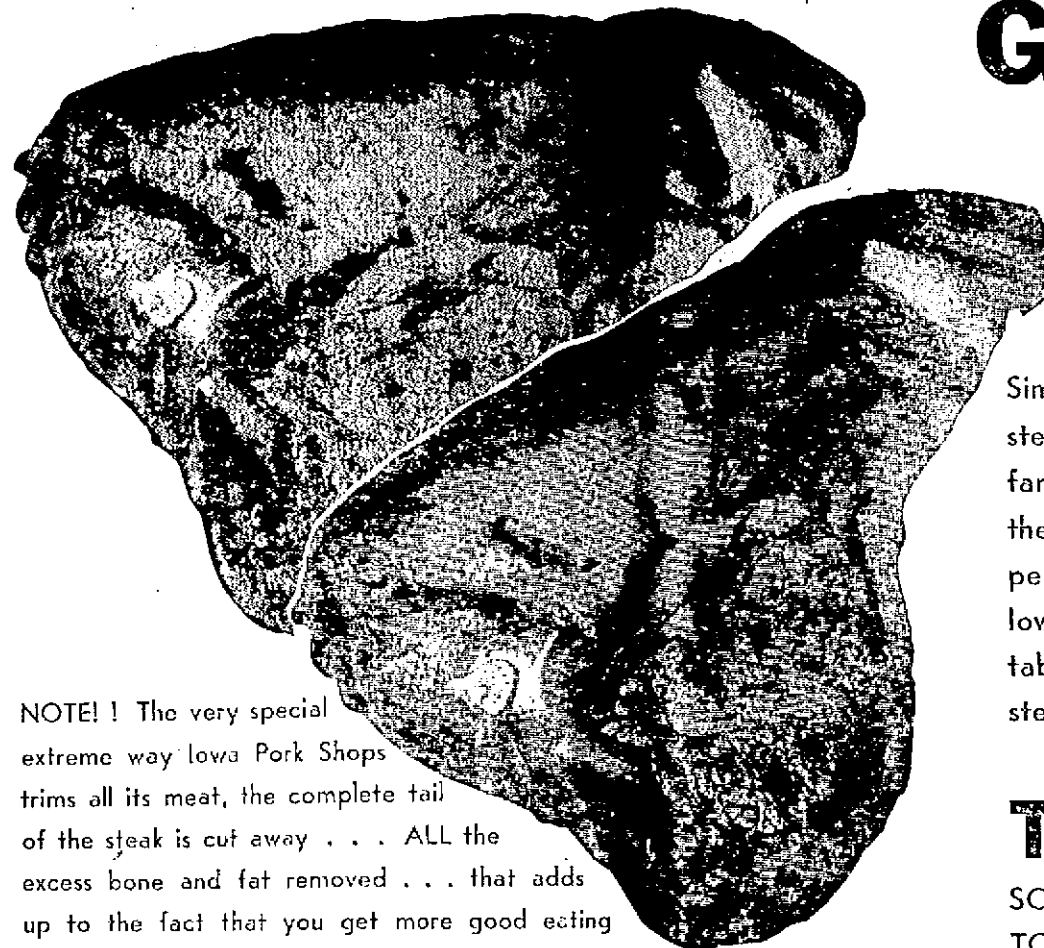
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 cups milk, scalded  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 pound marshmallows, diced  
1/2 pound peppermint stick candy, coarsely broken (approx. 2 1/2 cups)  
2 cups heavy cream, whipped  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract  
Angel food cake (cut in strips about 1/2" thick and 1" wide)

Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot milk. Stir in salt. Chill until partially set. Fold marshmallows and crushed candy into whipped cream. Beat gelatin mixture until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and peppermint extract and fold in whipped cream mixture. Pour a small amount of the gelatin mixture into the bottom of a well oiled angel food cake pan or spring form. Top with a layer of angel food cake pieces. Also line the sides of the pan with cake pieces and fill with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until set. Amount: 12 to 15 servings.

## Chocolate Roll

5 eggs, separated  
3/4 cup sugar  
6 tablespoons cocoa  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup whipped cream or white fluffy icing

Line a large jelly roll pan with waxed paper. Beat egg yolks until thick. Mix half of the sugar with the cocoa and add to beaten yolks. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites, add remaining sugar and continue beating until stiff. Fold in yolks, mixing carefully. Sift flour with baking powder; fold into the batter. Pour into the lined pan and smooth batter out to the edges of the pan. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 15 min. Immediately after taking from oven, turn out on a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Quickly remove paper. Roll up in the towel, and allow to cool about 10 minutes. Unroll and cut off edges. Spread either with icing or whipped cream. Roll and chill. Amount: 6 to 8 servings.



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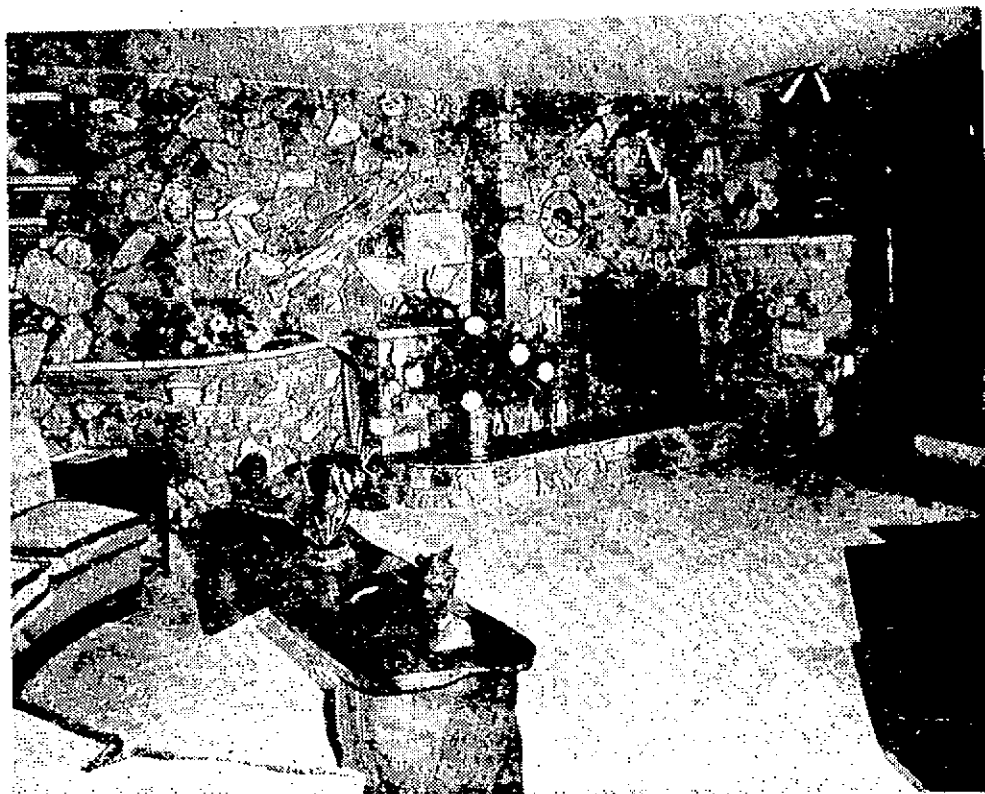
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Random stone planter and stately palms embellish the exterior appearance of this home on Rivo Alto Canal.

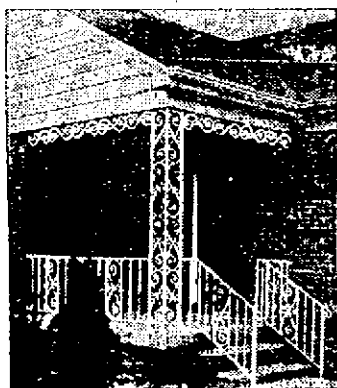
Mexican bronze sculpture and a German clock are set into the random stone of Gravens' fireplace (right).

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To everyone's amazement—including the owners—the source of the hubbub happened to be a

*By Eileen Ball*

large chunk of stone set into the Gravens' fireplace!

The fireplace wall is truly the outstanding feature of the entire house, uranium deposits notwithstanding. Its mass alone is rather breathtaking and to make it still more memorable is the vast variety of natural stone. Specimens representative of rock to be found all the way from Palm Springs to the far reaches of Arizona can be found in this fireplace wall. The combination of pale green and pink rock with glittery chunks of fool's gold, black granite, buff-colored Palo Verde fieldstone and even petri-

fied pieces of driftwood is as rich and alluring as a tray at Tiffany's!

No less thought went into the actual planning of the house which was largely plotted by the Gravens without outside help. Theirs was a real problem, too; although their canal-front lot had many desirable features the fact still remained that it was only 30 feet wide and 80 feet deep. And that is not much land

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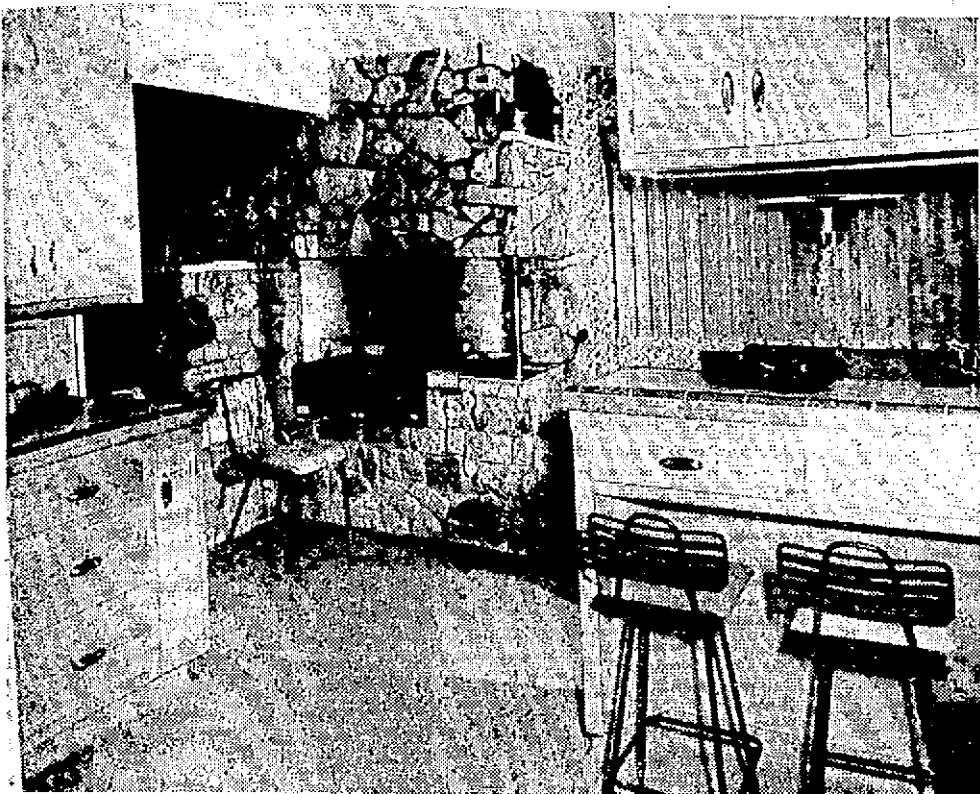
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by anyone's standards—particularly those with ideas about three baths, double garages, spacious bedrooms and plenty of room for entertaining.

THAT THE HOUSE would have to be two-storied was a foregone conclusion. Mrs. Graven has capitalized on the view from the second story vantage point by having a picture window across the front of the large bedroom-sitting room. A chaise

longue and an opulent looking Roman couch stand in the window, making this not only an excellent retreat for an hour with a good book but also a delightful place to serve tea to close friends.

Situated at the front of the first story is the kitchen and adjoining dining area. Both face the canal across the lawn punctuated dramatically with a couple of very old and very lofty palms. A pink-and-white garden umbrella and a foursome of ice cream-pink lawn chairs add a dash of color to the garden and beckon engagingly on a sunny afternoon.

The kitchen cabinets are natural birch with countertops of pale lime trimmed with cocoa brown tile. The flooring of lime, cocoa and coral-flecked vinyl repeats the colors and sets the scheme. A serving bar separates the kitchen proper from the dining area. Facing the bar are long-

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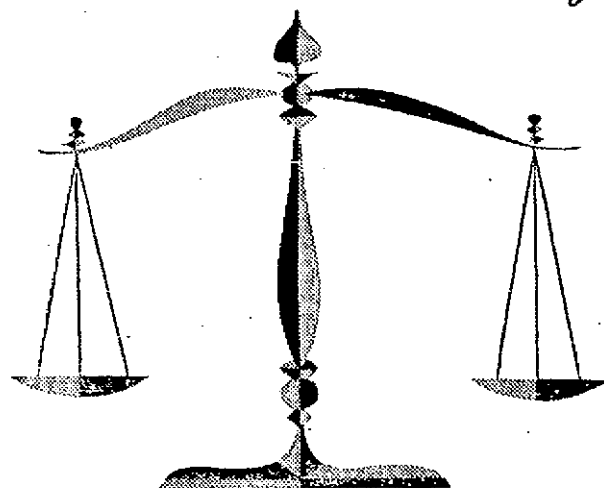
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The same vibrant tones were used in the upholstery of standard-height black iron dining chairs which, in combination with a handsome curved built-in nook of coral piped in lime, provide adequate seating for eight guests.

**VISUALLY JOINING** the dining area to the living room is the large open barbecue which is an integral part of the rock wall. An electric spit, flush overhead lights, fan and adjustable grille makes the business of charcoal broiling a steak so simple that it is regular fare on the Gravens' menu.

The rockwork extends back into the living room in an unbroken flow of masonry that draws the eye irrevocably to the huge, oversized fireplace.

A raised hearth topped with Vermont green slate spans the wide 4½-foot firebox opening. A woodbox, a couple of planters and a lighting niche have been integrated into the masonry.

In building this massive fireplace, the mason took into consideration two treasures Mr. and Mrs. Graven wished to display. The first is a valuable Mexican hand-sculptured version of the moon—Luna—in solid bronze. This modernistic 85-pound piece of sculpture adds inestimable drama to the fireplace facade. It has been actually built into the masonry where its beauty is properly staged.

The second object is an attractive brass clock purchased by the Gravens in Germany. It, too, has been set into the rock. The mason even had the consideration—and foresight—to corbel a small stone beneath the clock, a resting place for the key that winds it up.

**OTHER POINTS** of interest in this room, the entire back of which opens via sliding panes of glass to the secluded garden, are its acoustic ceiling painted an unusual coral pink, its priceless cream-colored Chinese rug with a perfect border of gold, coral and deep blue and its wealth of Philippine mahogany paneling.

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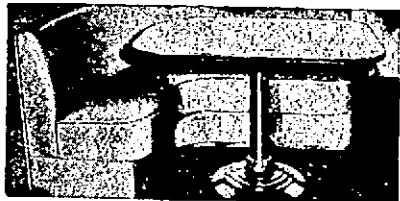
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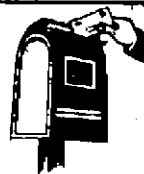


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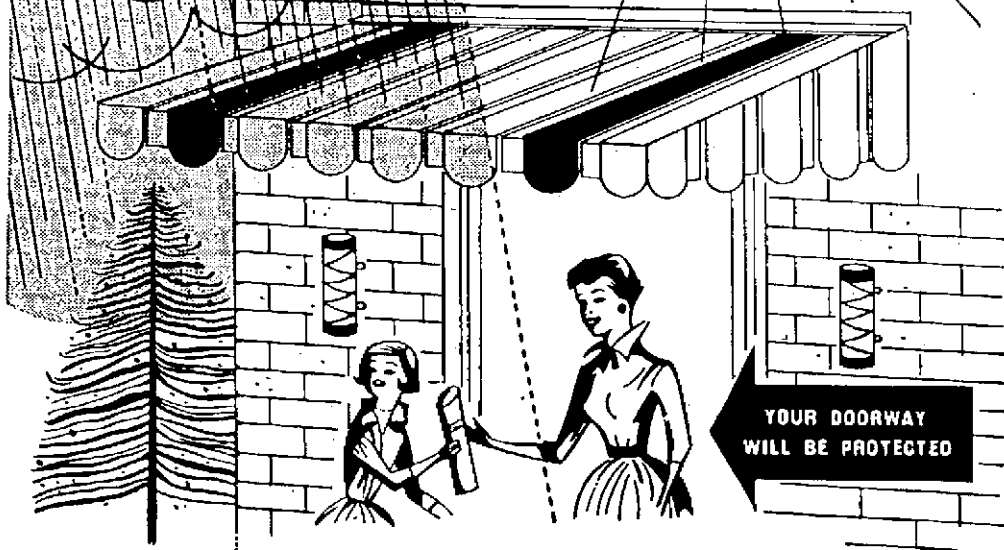
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# Behind the \$64,000



questions, and 12 of these appear each week for the contestants' selection. From time to time the categories are replaced to suit the contestant.

DR. EVANS is professor of English at Northwestern University  
(Continued on Page 25.)

Top man with a question is Dr. Bergen Evans who heads the editorial unit of "The \$64,000 question."

**By Terry Vernon**  
Independent TV-Radio Columnist

THERE is mystery galore at 11 p. m. on Tuesday nights in New York City as "Operation Security" gets under way... mystery that entails police uniformed guards and some men in civilian clothes.

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After each show producer Stephen Carlin seals and signs the box and any effort to open it would easily mutilate the signature and be easily spotted.

As for the questions themselves, and they are tough ones for the average person to answer, the chairman of the board of editors is Dr. Bergen Evans, himself a TV personality with his role as moderator of "Down You Go."

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# Take Your Camera to the Game

*By the Shutterbug*

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There's no doubt about it — kick-off time ought really to be called "click-off time!" Every thud of a toe against the pigskin, every cheer from the crowd merits a click of the camera. No one who enjoys football can afford to forget his camera when he goes to the game—at least, not if he wants a true-to-life record of the home team in action.

The nice thing about it is you can snap your pictures right from the grandstand and get excellent results. For here's a case where "distance lends enchantment" — actually helping slow down the action so that your camera can catch it clearly. Just load your camera with film designed for fast action, use a small lens opening, select an interesting angle—and you can expect to get good prints of the game in progress.



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ONCE YOU have the prints made, you may want to show your photographer a particular portion you'd like to have enlarged. He can crop and enlarge it to snapshot size for you so satisfactorily that no one will suspect your picture hadn't been taken by a news photographer way up close to the action.

One more reminder is that even a scrub game or a practice session can be big game for your camera. Good football shots are where you find them—sandlot or stadium, small-fry or big-league style.

**Hobby Council**

LONG BEACH Hobby Clubs Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Birney School, 710 W. Spring St., a change from the former meeting place. Stephen Farndell of the Long Beach Stamp Collector's Club will talk on "Stamp Collecting for Pleasure and Profit." Mrs. Vivian LaMar of the Recreation Department will speak and will show slides of her recent eastern trip.

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# Cats Have Their Week

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH National Cat Week now being observed, it is again time to give a little extra attention to feline pals and to resolve to be more thoughtful of them at all times. You, probably without knowing it, owe your life to cats.

Man went to the wild dog and trained the dog to be a partner, to hunt with him and to watch his fire or home at night. But man alone could have kept guard against marauders and he could have hunted unassisted.

On the other hand, the cat came to man, and he asked only for a very small amount of food to eat and a warm place in which to rest in exchange for his tacit ability to save man from rats and mice.

Without the cat, agriculture would be a sorry mess, and of course granaries would be impossible. Cities, too, would be in a miserable state without the cat. The American Feline Society in a recent survey points out that were it not for the street cats of New York, the rats would increase so fast the city would be unlivable for humans.

In short, neither country nor city would be fit for habitation if it were not for the protection cats offer.

LONG BEFORE the Christian era, the value of the cat was established. In fact, the Phoenicians regarded cats so highly that they traded Egyptian cats in Italy for valuable commodities.

Since we owe the cat so much, it behoves us now to give credit where credit is due, and to strive to make life a little more pleasant for every kitty that comes our way.

This does not mean, however, that promiscuous breeding should be encouraged. On the contrary, many of the answers to problems concerning cats lies in birth control.

IF YOU ARE getting a new kitten, introduce him into the household with a bit of tact. The kitten may be frightened by rough play, and he may suffer from lack of quiet and sleep. Let him get acquainted and explore on his own.

Instruct children to handle the little creatures with utmost tenderness and not too much

given him to eat. Cold milk, cold meat or ice cream may give him colic. Feed him little but often, say three or four small meals daily at first. As cats are carnivorous, meat should be included in the diet.

Never thrust your kitten out the door on cold nights. He must be kept from damp or cold if he is to survive.

LOS ANGELES KENNEL Club presents its 51st all breed dog show and obedience trial at Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-27. Entries for this bench show must reach the superintendent by noon, Monday, Nov. 14. Specialty shows include the Great Dane, Samoyed, St. Bernard, Fox terrier, Kerry Blue terrier, Lakeland terrier, Miniature Pinscher, and Keeshond.

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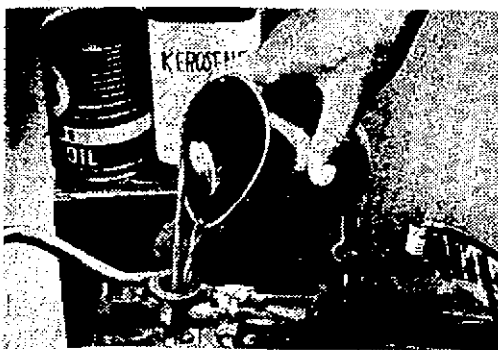
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# HOW TO Get Power Mower Engine Ready for Storage, Infrequent Use

Summer's wear and tear has been rough on your power mower, and now that you won't be using it so much, perhaps will be storing it for some length of time between uses, this is an excellent time to give it a good going over. Here are some suggestions.

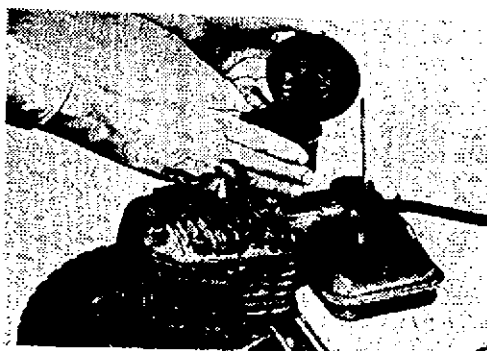
1. **CRANK ENGINE**, let it idle. If engine's rough or balky, now's a good time to have the carburetor adjusted so mower will start easier next time you crank it up. When the gas is almost exhausted, remove air cleaner. Set this to one side for a later cleaning. Don't misplace the wing nut that fastens filter.



3. **WHEN THE ENGINE** stops from lack of fuel, drain oil (on 4-cycle engines) while still warm. Crankcase residue will flow out best when hot. If gas line is clogged, remove and blow out. Don't blow through pipe while it's attached, or you may damage carburetor float. If your mower has sediment bowl, remove and drain.



5. **REMOVE OLD spark plug** to see whether it needs replacement. On 2-cycle engines, put a few drops of lubricating oil into cylinder to coat this and piston. Revolve flywheel slowly several times by pulling starting cord. Put graphite on threads of new plug, or when replacing cleaned old one.



2. **ON 4-CYCLE** engine with engine still running, pour teaspoonful of a half-and-half mixture of 20-weight oil and kerosene into carburetor. This covers rings, piston, valves, and cylinder with a rust-preventive coating. This procedure to be followed if mower is to be unused for some length of time.



4. **CLEAN AIR FILTER** in a bowl of gas. If it's an oil-bath type, dump old oil first. With dry type, remove element, swirl it in gas until clean. Replace filter. If storing mower, cover air intake of dry-type filter with waxed paper or aluminum foil to keep moisture out.



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# Grow a Salad in Your Kitchen

*By Bob Gilmore*

**YOU CAN GROW** a salad in your kitchen, or parlor, in from seven to 10 days. This amazing new salad crop is as ornamental as it is palatable. It is a form of garden cress, known botanically as *lepidium sativum* and is probably the fastest maturing plant in the world.

This spicy-tasting cress can be used as a garnish for flavoring meats, soups, salads and whenever you want to pep up what otherwise might be a tasteless dish. Europeans and Canadians have for many years known and appreciated the value of this cress.

**IT IS ONLY** recently, however, that this special variety has attained prominence in the United States.

Garden cress is native to England, Europe, Asia, Canada and certain parts of the northern United States. For possibly hundreds of years Europeans cultivated this crop in their outdoor garden.

Then, at a somewhat later date, the plant was grown indoors, a natural development in countries where indoor plant growing was an important part of the horticultural background.

From this somewhat amateur beginning the growing of cress expanded into a fairly sizable commercial enterprise. Today in many of these countries cress is sold in small containers in groceries and markets already grown and ready for the table. In Canada cress is raised by greenhouse nurserymen who sow tremendous blocks of the seed.

Here are the planting instructions: pour a layer of the planting medium in a shallow container, from one-half to one inch being sufficient depth. Spread this material evenly and then saturate thoroughly. Finally, tip the bowl, allowing excess moisture to drain off.

**YOU HAVE** now prepared the seedbed. That's all there is to it. Now sow the seed uniformly and closely but not overlapping. Planting is now complete.

Place the container in any well-lighted location but not in direct sunlight. Actually, the plants will grow quite well in the shade. Add water every day as needed; the planting medium should be kept moist but not sloppy.

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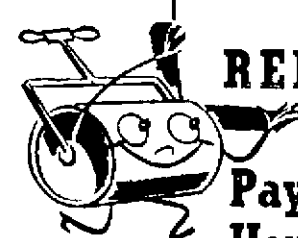


Cress can be grown indoors in a shallow bowl and is ready for harvesting in about one week.

end of the second day you may see the seeds starting to sprout. From this time on growth is rapid.

Harvest the cress when it is about two inches high . . . if you

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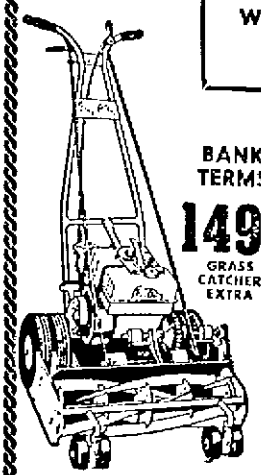
**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . A winter vegetable garden is not impossible in Southern California. A few of the better known cool weather crops include lettuce, carrots, beets, cauliflower, turnips and spinach. Keep the plants growing steadily; interrupted growth leads to a pithy and unpalatable crop.

*Pyracantha* and *coloneasters* may be cut now for indoor decoration. The berries last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. Leave sufficient berries on the plants, however, to provide a good show for the holidays.

Tender shrubs such as *hibiscus* and *bougainvilleas* can be hardened off somewhat by decreasing water supplies. But do this gradually or the plants may start to wilt.

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# How to Grow a Beautiful Orchid



Home Orchid Club Photo

Dramatic orchid bloom shown here is Cattleya hybrid Alba. Colors are white and maroon, with gold flecks.

times. This is an old and mistaken myth. More Cattleya plants have been killed from too much humidity than from too little.

The Cattleya orchid does want a short period of 100 per cent humidity almost every morning. This may be done by giving the plant a one-minute "morning shower bath." Spray the leaves thoroughly and let water drip down into the osmundine (potting material) in the pot. This keeps the roots moist from day to day.

Then place the plant above a dish or pan of water. This gives the plant the right amount of humidity in the air. About once a week pour a cup of water into the pot, if necessary.

**SUNLIGHT:** Cattleya orchids like subdued sunlight. It is best to filter the sun through window curtains, Venetian blinds or the leaves of a tree outside the window. Or the plant may be moved back from the window so that direct sunshine does not strike the plant.

**PLANTS:** Cattleya orchid plants bloom about once a year. Some hybrid Cattleya plants may produce two sets of blooms each year. Older plants may produce two or more new bloom growths each year. Each new bloom growth will produce from one to six blooms. Occasionally an older plant may be seen with more than two dozen blooms.

Each new bloom growth starts as a rhizome at the base of an older pseudo-bulb. This new bloom growth always starts at the base of the pseudo-bulb that bloomed last. The new growth rapidly extends and swells to become a new pseudo-bulb with leaf and bloom sheath. Old pseudo-bulbs never bloom again, but serve only to feed new growths that do bloom.

It takes five to seven years for a first bloom to come from a seedling Cattleya. After the seedling blooms it is considered "proved-blooming." Some seedlings do not bloom, of course. So the Home Orchid Club suggests that the new orchid grower not buy seedlings, but purchase proved-blooming plants that are more sure to give satisfaction.

**COLORS:** Cattleya orchids are available in almost all colors, from white through pink, orchid, lavender, purple, red, green and yellow. The orchid-lavender colors are most available and therefore lowest in price. Bloom sizes vary from the 3 1/2 to 5 inch species blooms to huge 5 to 10 inch hybrid blooms.

**BLOOMING PERIODS:** Cattleya species orchids almost always bloom at exactly the same time each year—the Christmas season is one of the best peak seasons. Hybrid Cattleya orchids are bred to give blooms at specified seasons, but are more variable than the species. However, it is easy to build a collection of six or eight plants that will give blooms throughout the seasons.

A new "Bible" for the home orchid hobbyist has recently been published by the Home Orchid Club of Pacific Palisades. It is titled "The Home Cattleya Grower's Handbook." It gives information on all phases of growing orchids in the home and has a good cross index which answers questions orchid growers are sure to ask. "The Home Cattleya Grower's Handbook" is available to anyone for \$5, postage paid, from the Home Orchid Club, Box 521, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 25.)

By Jack Luzzatto  
ACROSS  
1 Food sampler  
7 Banquet  
12 Subjects  
13 Wood hole for a peg  
19 Artist's brown hue  
20 Needle-shaped  
22 Flowered  
23 Cowboy's rope  
24 Bows servilely  
25 Sky-pleading point  
26 Taste of the sea  
28 Thin paper  
30 Return blow  
31 Head: Fr.  
32 Curtain material  
33 Walk shakily  
34 The ripe moment  
35 Carplike fish  
36 Schmeer  
38 Chemical salt  
39 Mask  
40 Transparent covering of eye  
42 Ice hut  
44 Resters

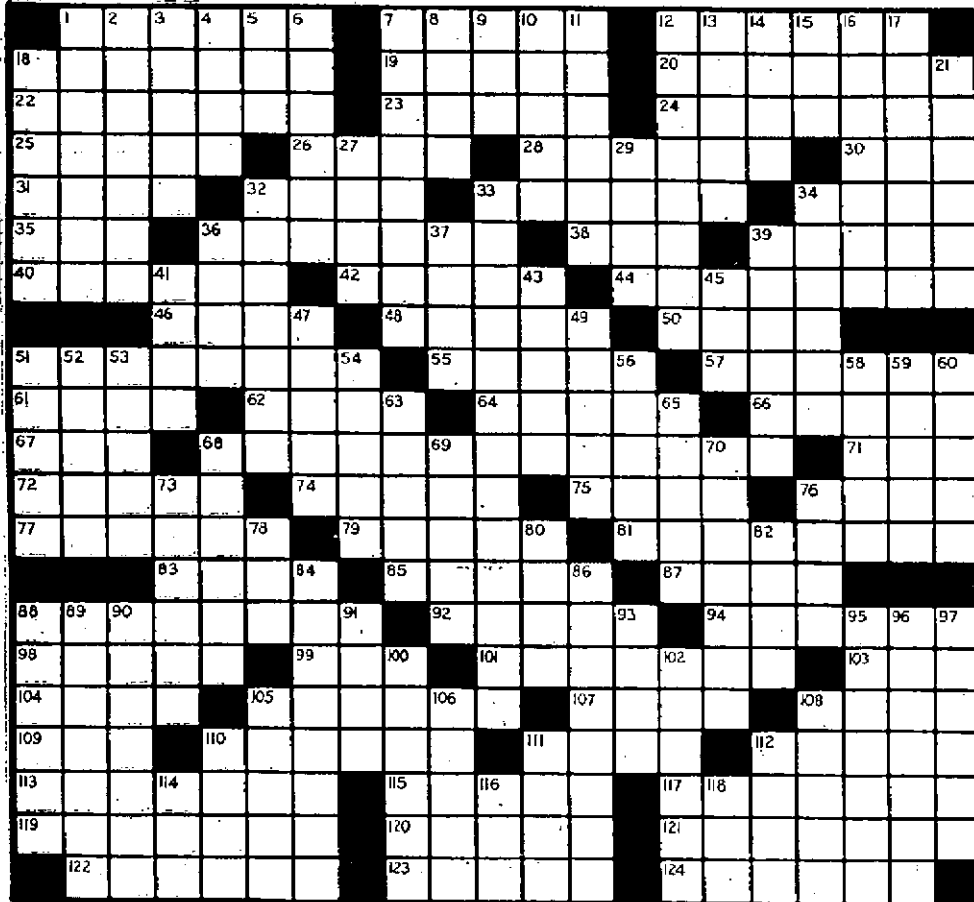
46 Coffee dispensers  
48 Raised lumps in fabric  
50 — ex machina  
61 Wealthy  
55 Seconds  
57 Conference program  
61 Post  
62 Sailer in defeat  
64 — and penates  
66 Decorate  
67 Coffee cake  
68 One who seeks a wealthy male: 2 wds.  
71 Tarry  
72 Pointless  
74 Carved Indian pole  
76 Dawn  
78 Lady's title  
79 Natural gift  
81 Reasonable  
83 Wound memento  
85 Czech gymnastic society

87 Telegram  
88 Gained dominance  
93 Cut  
94 Convincing  
98 Star-shaped flower  
99 Popular sports award  
101 Captured once more  
103 American poet  
104 Nautical pole  
105 Trapshooting matches  
107 Bank of seats  
108 Morsels  
109 Successful show  
110 Yellowish of complexion  
111 Soften  
112 Lawful  
113 Scholarly  
115 Dwindle  
117 Lander  
119 Image receivers of the eyes  
120 Rental document  
121 Crowbarred  
123 Friends  
123 First name of

103 across  
124 Avoids the issue  
DOWN  
1 Naval bomb  
2 Strike mediator  
3 Supply  
4 Weary  
5 Eastern point  
6 Water, Moses passed through  
7 Measures for racetracks  
8 Let out  
9 Bankers' group  
10 Serlinage  
11 Aspects of character  
12 Having fringed tails  
13 Take place  
14 Father: Fr.  
15 Man's name  
16 Prisoner  
17 Power vessel  
18 Resinous tree  
21 Ethyl compounds  
27 Years: Lat.  
29 Take the lead role  
32 Horseman of the Ilanos

33 Instigators of mischief  
34 Threw  
36 So, Amer. country  
37 Singer Logan  
39 Mountain lion  
41 Not valid  
42 Voodoo  
45 Kind of soup  
47 Single drink  
48 Pick strings  
51 Circuit  
52 Animals of a region  
53 Irrevocable  
54 Private teacher  
56 Spanish title  
58 The "man without a country"  
59 Strong play  
60 Play backer  
63 Ballet skirts  
65 Striking  
68 Equestrian  
69 Tyrant  
70 Temple  
72 Western squatter  
74 Saul's chief herdman  
78 Road overlay

80 Great affection  
82 Press  
84 Dangerous  
86 Commercial artist  
88 Bold flirt  
89 Had hopes  
90 Law  
91 Affair of honor  
93 Track  
95 Enjoyer of fine living  
96 The ravings  
97 Tried out  
100 Just folks  
102 Water boiler  
105 Old Nick  
106 Suit fabric  
108 Waited for the right time  
110 Chinese  
111 Western plateau  
112 Shua product  
114 Not bright  
116 Touch a runner  
118 Turn of the motor



## BOOKS

(Continued from Page 20)

Wichita; his play against the cold-blooded outlaw Clay Allison in Dodge City; his protection of the insignificant Johnny-Behind-the-Deuce against a Tombstone mob; the epochal battle of the O. K. Corral, and scores of his other notable exploits. Historians rate this the finest and most accurate account of Wyatt Earp ever written.

A NUMBER of other books dealing with the western scene appear this month, among them "Feud on the Colorado" (Westernlore Press, L. A., \$4.75). The author is Arthur Woodward, for 25 years chief curator of history and anthropology at the Los Angeles County Museum and author of a half-dozen other books about the west. He unfolds in a manner you'll like the days of Colorado River navigation and who was first to explore the stream in a boat. As a matter of fact, the entire picture of those times in Southern California—the 1850s—comes out in bold relief. The book is a collector's item worth reading and rereading.

LEARNING TO FLY is hard, dangerous — and rewarding — Aviation Cadet Melvin Towne and his friend, Stan Mercer, find out in "Aviation Cadet," by Joseph Archibald (Longmans, Green, \$2.50). They learn to respect their tough instructor, Harry Verban, and they go on to fly jets. The author was on the staff of "Flying Aces" for nearly 12 years and knows how to tell an air story.

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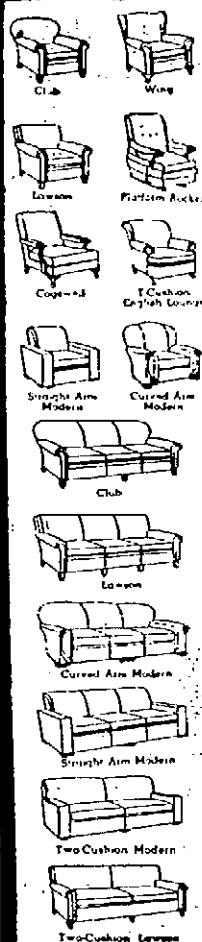
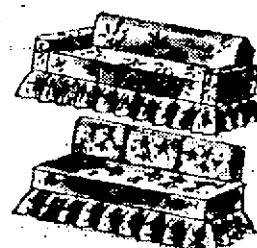
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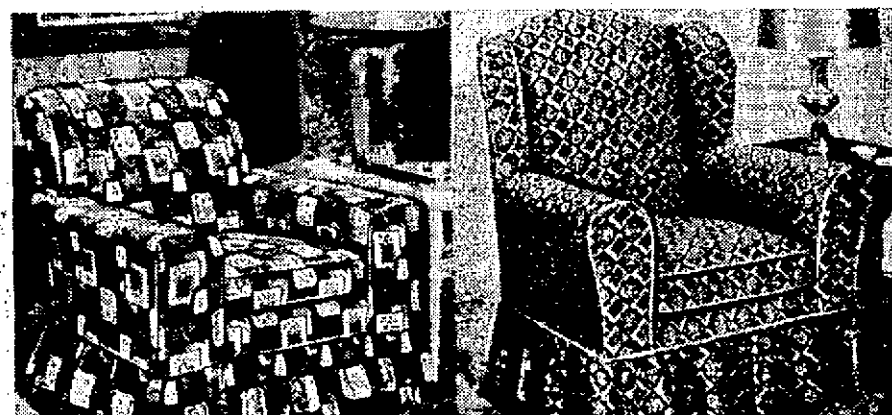
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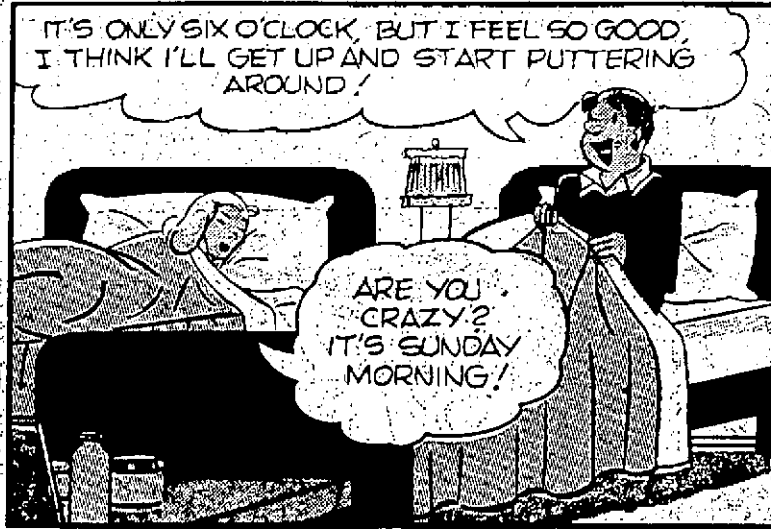
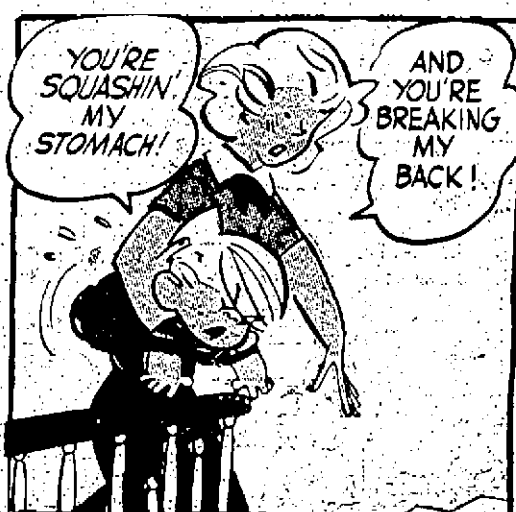
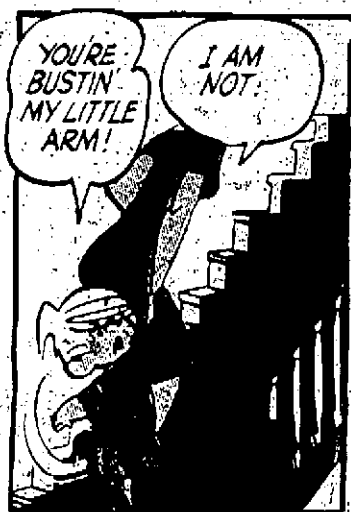
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# What's the Story Behind Your Lot?

# DENNIS THE MENACE

**By Hank Ketcham**



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# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

YOU TOLD HOWIE I COULD RIDE WITH HIM, DADDY! YOU SAID HE WAS YOUR TYPE OF BOY!

WE'RE JUST GOING TO THE SNACK SHACK AND BACK! JAN WON'T NEED THAT CRASH HELMET!

FIGURES SHOW YOU'RE LOTS SAFER ON A MOTORCYCLE THAN IN A CAR, MR. JACKSON!

WELL... ALL RIGHT, BUT DON'T GO OVER THIRTY!... AND I WANT A COMPLETE REPORT FROM YOU, JAN, THE MINUTE YOU GET HOME!

TAKE OFF, HOWIE!

EEEEEE? THIS IS FABULOUS, HOWIE! ISN'T IT, CUTE THE WAY WE SHARE THIS ENORMOUS SEAT AND I HAVE TO HOLD ON TO YOU?

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO JUMP THAT RAIL BACK THERE IS FOR YOU TO HANG ON TO!

OH!

TAKE YOUR NEXT RIGHT FOR THE SNACK SHACK!

LATER

ROAR-R-R-R-R-R SPUT SPUT

ONE THING ABOUT A MOTORCYCLE DATE... YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER GETS IN!

SO DOES EVERYONE ELSE WITHIN TEN BLOCKS!... NOW GET READY FOR THE "COMPLETE REPORT" YOU WANTED, DEAR!

...THEN WE JUST PUTT-PUTT-PUTT ALONG NICE AND SLOW AND, GEE, HOWIE IS THE HANDSOMEST THING FROM THE BACK! HIS EARS...

WHY DID I EVER ASK?

TWENTY MINUTES LATER

...THEN AFTER ANOTHER BANANA BONANZA HE TOLD THE MOST HILARIOUS JOKE ABOUT A MOTORCYCLIST... ALL HE EVER TALKS ABOUT IS MOTORCYCLES... YOU SEE THIS—

STOP! GO TO BED, JAN!

PLEASE, GO TO BED!

WHEN? THAT CHATTERBOX COULD TALK FOR TWO HOURS ABOUT A TRIP FROM THE FRONT DOOR TO THE SIDEWALK, JULIA?

THE TRIPS THAT ARE YET TO COME ON THAT MOTORCYCLE ARE WHAT BOTHER ME, JIM! SHE WANTS ME TO SEE THE "HAPPY RAMBLERS" INSIGNIA ON ALL HER THINGS!

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By Frank Beck

I REPRESENT THE CANINE CHARM COMPANY—INTRODUCING THE PRODUCTS THAT PETS CLAMOR FOR!

I'M SURE OUR DOG WOULD DESIRE SOME—

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THESE CANINE CRUNCHIES HAVE A DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAT NO DOG CAN RESIST!

FINE-FINE—

AND THIS IS ONE THING THAT EVERY DOG NEEDS—

WOW! I HOPE HE ISN'T OVERDOING IT—BUT I CAN USE ALL THAT STUFF.

BRUSHES—DOG SOAP—FLEA POWDER—CANNED FOOD—BUT WE HAVE ALL THAT STUFF FOR BO—ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?

BUT THESE ARE ALL DIFFERENT—IT'LL BE A CHANGE—

AND BESIDES—HE WAS SUCH A NICE YOUNG MAN, I THOUGHT HE DESERVED A SALE—YOU KNOW—ENCOURAGE HIM.

WELL, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.

OH—THERE'S THE DOORBELL—I'LL ANSWER IT.

I'M BETTER OFF NOT GOING TO THE DOOR.

I FORGOT TO GIVE THE NICE MAN WHO BOUGHT SO MUCH OF OUR FREE SAMPLE TOOTHBRUSH FOR DOGS—WILL YOU—

IT'LL BE A PLEASURE, YOUNG M-LADY!

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# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Shopping Together

BY HARRY WEINERT

MEN DON'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN'S HATS — ALL THEY DO IS SIT THERE AND SAY, "PHOOEY" OR "TERRIBLE" OR "HOLY MACKERAL!"

ON RARE OCCASIONS WHEN HUBBY ACCOMPANIES HER TO THE SUPER MARKET, HE GOES BERGERK—THEREBY CONVINCING THE NEIGHBORS THAT SHE HAS BEEN STARVING HIM FOR WEEKS.

LOOK, YOU'RE NOT BUYING A GIRLIE OR A PAIR OF SHOES!

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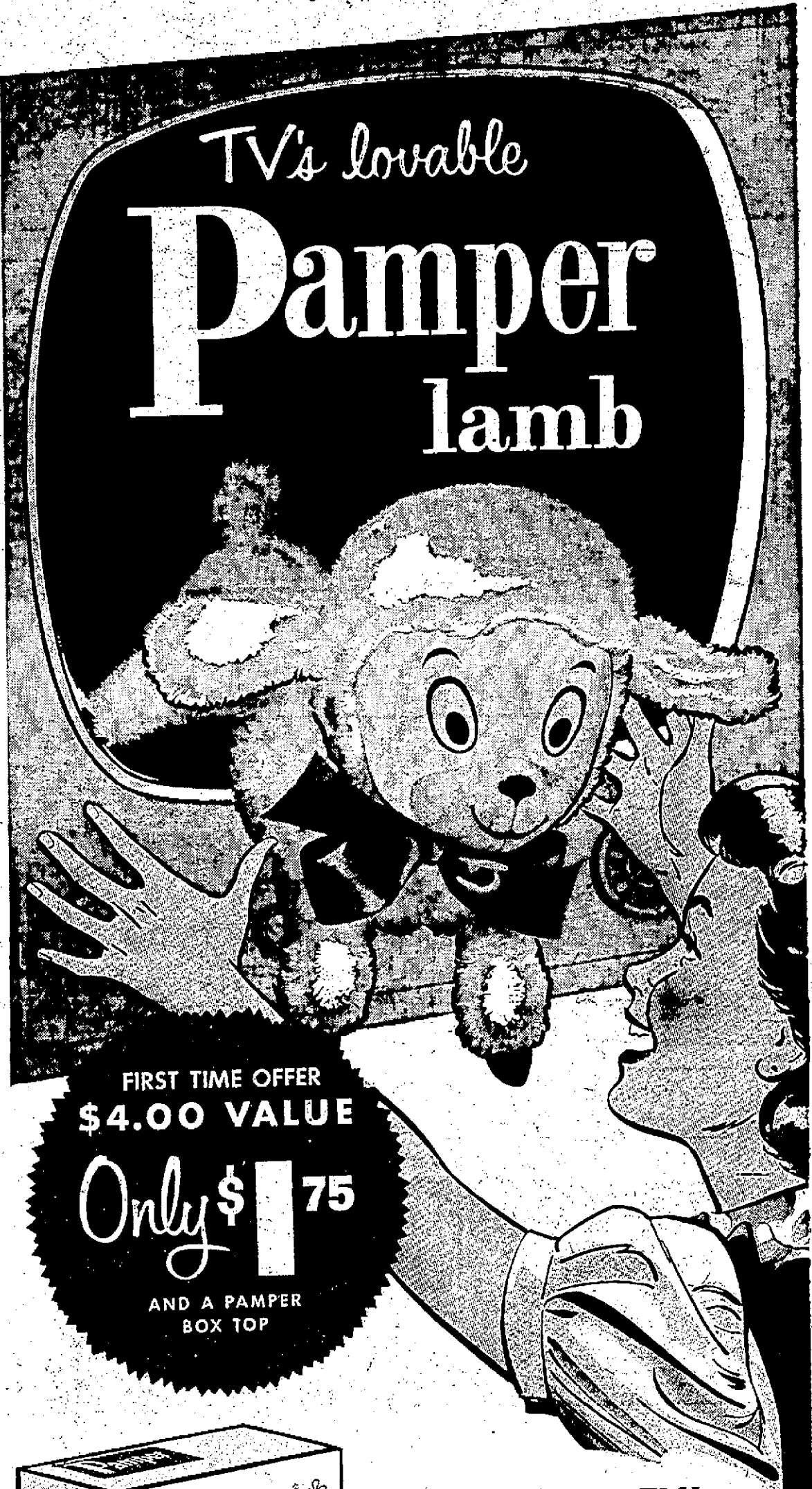
WHEN SHE NEEDS A TWENTY POUND TURKEY SHE'LL ARGUE FOR HALF AN HOUR THAT A TEN POUND ONE IS PLENTY BIG ENOUGH.

"I DON'T WANT THAT TIE—I DON'T WANT ANY TIE—IF I DO WANT A TIE, I'LL PICK IT OUT MYSELF!"





NOW—for your very own!

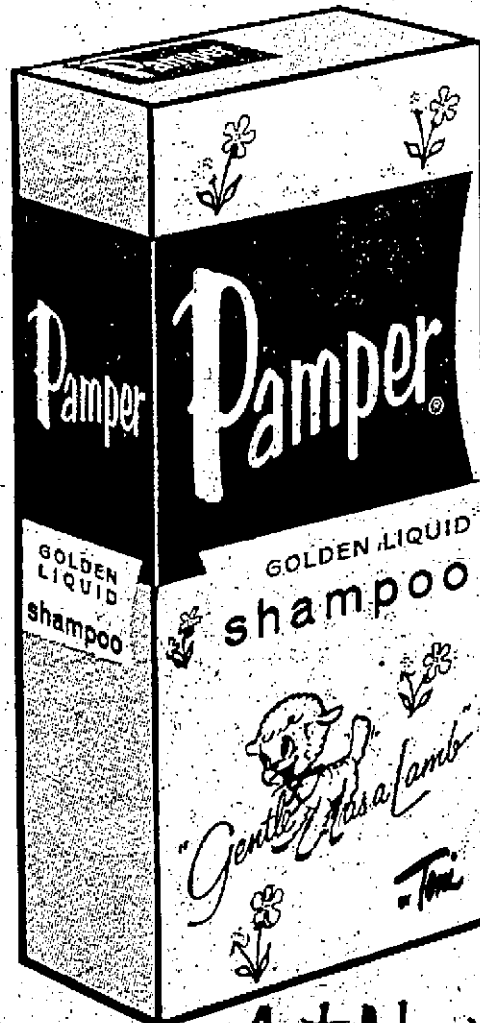


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ALMOST  
A FOOT  
TALL

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# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



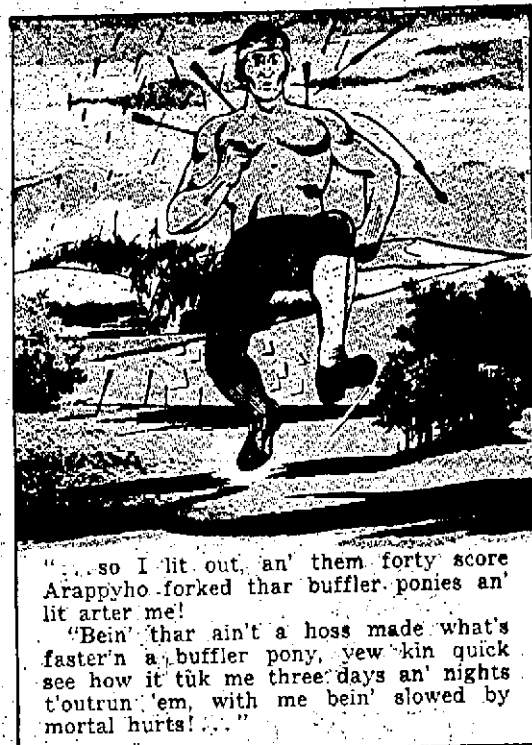


# LANCE



THERE are no greater liars than mountain men and Big Fallon considers himself the greatest. "When I fust come t'th mount'ns," he begins....

"...this hyar chile had hisself a run-in with twunny score Arappyho! Bein' I were alone an' only 14 seasons old an' it were gittin' dark mighty fast with winter hard on, I couldn't rightly kill 'em ALL...."



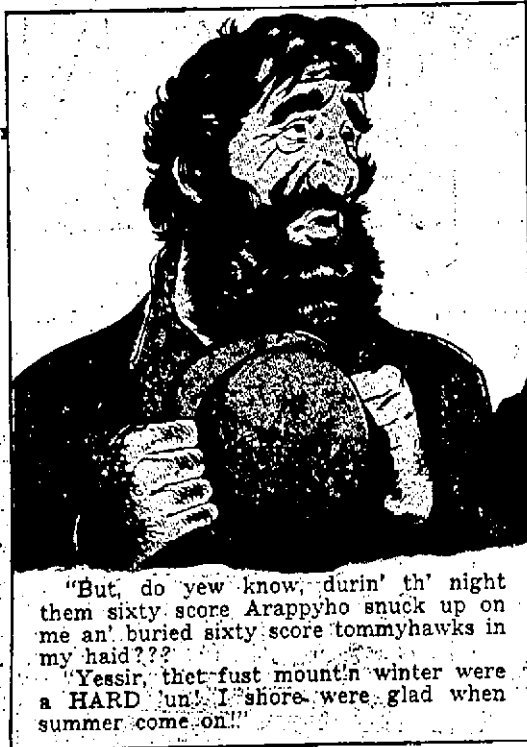
"...so I lit out, an' them forty score Arappyho forked thar buffler ponies an' lit arter me! "Bein' thar ain't a hoss made what's faster'n a buffler pony, yew kin quick see how it tuk me three days an' nights t'outrun 'em, with me bein' slowed by mortal hurts!..."



"By th' fo'th-day I were gittin' hongry! Figgerin' I lost th' injuns, I stopped an' rassled me two, three o' th' biggest buffler yew sot eyes on an' et em' then an' thar, ha'r an' all!..."



"When I clumb t'th mount'ns thar were a blizzard goin'. Hevin' no fahr wood, I pushed over one o' them tall pines, broke it up over m'knee, had me a right cozy fahr an' went t'sleep...."




"But, do yew know, durin' th' night them sixty score Arappyho snuck up on me an' buried sixty score tommyhawks in my haid???"

"Yessir, thar fust mount'n winter were a HARD 'un! I shore were glad when summer come on!"



Lance roars with delight. It is unfortunate for Lance that no one laughs with him, but this is the only story Big Fallon knows and everyone else has heard it ten times or more. Fallon has grown so used to silence that now he takes offense at laughter!

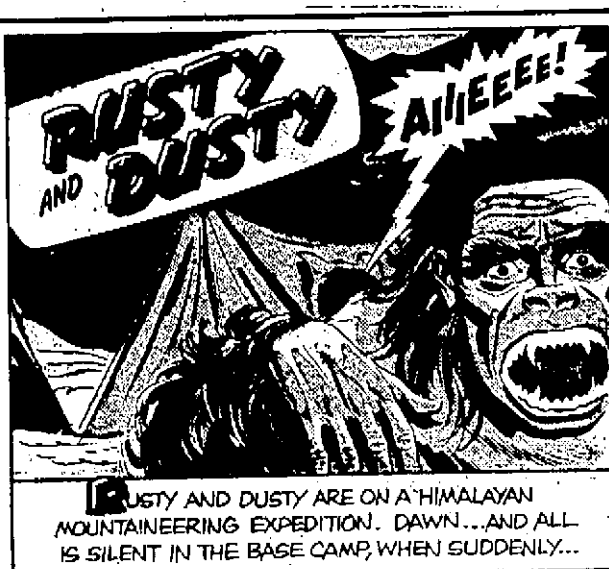


"Whut're YEW laffin' at, Blue-Belly?"

Lance fights back tears, tries to answer and can't.

Big Fallon studies him intensely and decides he doesn't like this army clod.

"Whut part didn't yew B'ELIEVE!" he growls.



**RUSTY AND DUSTY** AIIIEEEE!

RUSTY AND DUSTY ARE ON A HIMALAYAN MOUNTAINEERING EXPEDITION. DAWN...AND ALL IS SILENT IN THE BASE CAMP, WHEN SUDDENLY...



HOLY SMOKE! WHAT HIT THIS PLACE?



I SAW HIM... HE TRY TO KILL ME, SAHIB! HE WAS 'YETI', GREAT APE OF HIMALAYAS!



ALL GUIDES QUIT, SAHIB! NOT STAY WHEN 'YETI' IS NEAR!




NO MORE MONKEY BUSINESS FROM YOU, PAL!

UGH!

THERE'S NO MONKEY BUSINESS ABOUT 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC EITHER! IT KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT AND WELL GROOMED...CHECKS DRY SCALP AND UGLY DANDRUFF JUST A FEW DROPS A DAY KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING HEALTHY AND HANDSOME

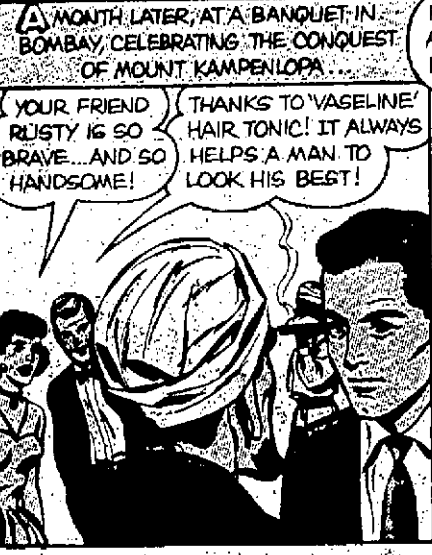


APE, EH? IT'S THE LEADER OF THAT EXPEDITION ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PASS! THEY WANT TO BEAT US UP THE MOUNTAIN!



I KNEW SOMEONE WAS TRYING TO SCARE OFF OUR GUIDES! NOT EVEN THE MYSTERIOUS 'YETI' WOULD USE WHAT I FOUND BY THAT TENT!

WHEW!...A NICE TOY!



A MONTH LATER, AT A BANQUET IN BOMBAY, CELEBRATING THE CONQUEST OF MOUNT KAMPENLOPA...

YOUR FRIEND RUSTY IS SO BRAVE...AND SO HANDSOME!

THANKS TO 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC! IT ALWAYS HELPS A MAN TO LOOK HIS BEST!



FRIENDS, NOW YOU CAN USE AS MUCH WATER AS YOU WANT WHEN YOU COMB YOUR HAIR... BUT BE SURE YOU USE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC TO PUT BACK OIL WASHED AWAY BY THE WATER. THAT'S IMPORTANT. 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC CHECKS DRY, OIL-STARVED SCALP. IT KEEPS YOUR HAIR LOOKING NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED ALL DAY LONG. TRY IT AND SEE!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC



**TROUBLE TWINS**

MOMMY SAID TO WEAR YOUR GLOVES WHEN YOU PLAY WITH SNOW

AW, DON'T NEED 'EM!



**CRASH!**

OOOPS! TIME TO GO HOME!



GEE, THAT LADY SURE WAS SORE!

I'M SORER! MY HANDS STING AND BURN ALL OVER!



SAY, MOM, THIS 'VASELINE' PETROLEUM JELLY IS SO SOOTHING!

IT'S JUST THE THING FOR CHAPPED HANDS. HELPS PREVENT INFECTION, TOO!



EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KEEP 'VASELINE' PETROLEUM JELLY. HANDY. IT'S IDEAL FOR CUTS AND SCRAPES, MINOR BURNS, AND IT SOOTHES MY 'DETERGENT HANDS', TOO. IF YOU HAVE A BABY YOU'LL FIND IT'S GREAT FOR DIAPER RASH. GET A JAR OR TUBE TODAY!

**Vaseline** PETROLEUM JELLY

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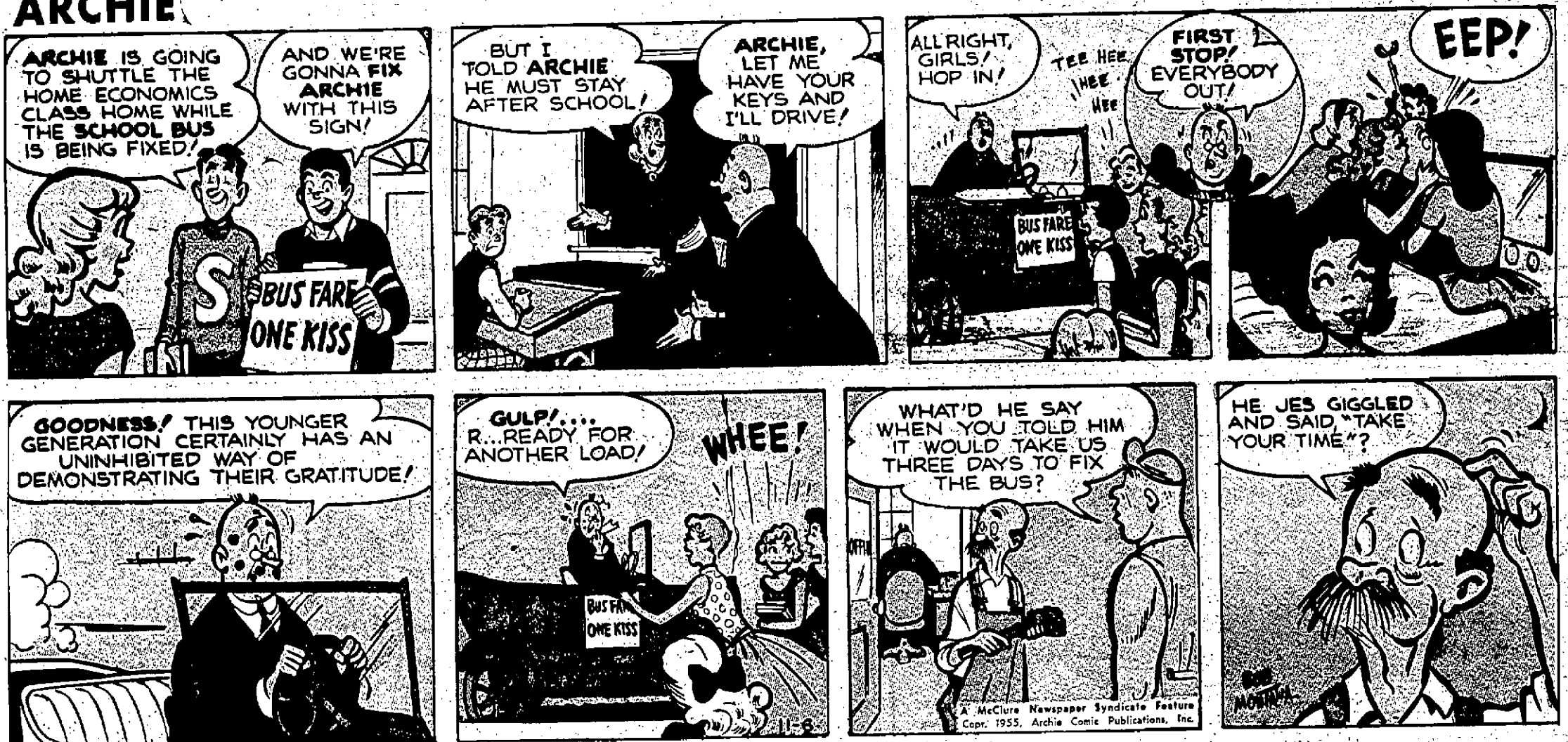
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



By Bob Montana

# ARCHIE



## HAPPY-JOE- LUCKY

scores again!

FOOTBALL TODAY! WHITEBUCK U. VS. TATTERSALL TECH.

BOY, THIS IS THE CAT'S PAJAMAS! ME, REFEREEING THE BIG GAME OF THE YEAR!

THERE'S THE OPENING WHISTLE...AND HERE'S THE KICKOFF!

YUM! YUM! MAN, WHEN THIS GAME IS OVER...

OW!

UHP!

OOOF!

HALP! IS THERE A DERRICK IN THE HOUSE?

AND THERE'S THE FINAL WHISTLE...THE BALL GAME IS OVER!

WHEW! I'M LUCKY TO BE IN ONE PIECE! ME FOR A LUCKY RIGHT NOW!

C'MON, GALS! GET THOSE GOAL POSTS!

YIKES! BRING BACK THE FULLBACKS! HEY, WATCH OUT FOR MY LUCKIES!

LUCKIES! SAY, IT'S LIGHT-UP TIME!

RIGHT! AND I WANT YOU ALL TO LIGHT UP A LUCKY! TREATS ON ME!

GOLLY, THIS LUCKY TASTES WONDERFUL!

YOU SAID IT! LUCKIES ALWAYS TASTE BETTER!

'IT'S TOASTED' TO TASTE BETTER!

Light up a Lucky - it's light-up time!

MILLIONS OF ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKS (and their wives) smoke Luckies. Luckies taste better—first of all, because they're made of fine tobacco, and because "It's Toasted." Light up a Lucky yourself!

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LOT O' THESE VINES HAVE GOT SPIKES ON 'EM, WORSEN' BARBED WIRE... BUT WE GOTTA GO THIS WAY, SANDY... IT WAS THIS WAY... I HEARD THAT AUTO HORN...

THINGS DO NOT HAPPEN IN THIS WORLD... THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOUT... WILL R. HAYES  
OH, YEAH? "CHANCE GOVERNS ALL" MILTON.  
"CHANCE USUALLY FAVORS THE PRUDENT" JOUBERT

OH, BROTHER! WHAT A JUNGLE... HEY! SANDY! LOOK! SEE WHAT I SEE? IT'S A MAIN HIGHWAY!

ARF!

SO WE DUMPED TH' YELLOW CONVERTIBLE IN THAT QUARRY...

YEAH... THEY WON'T BE LOOKIN' FOR US IN THIS BLACK JOB...

BUT WE'RE STILL JUST A GUY AND A DAME IN A HOT CAR... TH' FIRST ROAD BLOCK WE HIT TH' COPS ARE SURE TO...

YEAH, YEAH, YEAH! MAYBE... OWNER'S LICENSE SAYS I'M "SILAS TANEY". THAT MAKES YOU "MRS. TANEY," EH? REMEMBER THAT...

ARR-R... THAT WON'T FOOL TH' COPS... AND WHEN THEY SEARCH THIS CAR AND...

HOLD IT, BABE... UP AHEAD... THIS COULD BE IT!

HELLO, HONEY! GOIN' OUR WAY? HOP IN... YOUR FURRY FRIEND, TOO... LOTS O' ROOM...

GEE! THANKS, FOLKS...

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE CITY... HOW FAR CAN WE TAKE YOU?

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE CITY, TOO...

FINE! EH, BABE?

YEAH... SURE IS... PERFECT! BUT CUT IT DOWN, 'FORE WE GET A COP AFTER US... "SILAS"!

EH? OH... YEAH... GOOD IDEA... JUST OUT FOR A SUNDAY DRIVE WITH TH' KID... EH, "MRS. TANEY"?

OH-OH! IT'S A ROAD BLOCK! EASY DOES IT... LET'S HOPE...

WOW! THEY SURE AREN'T FOOLIN'...

THAT'S NOT A YELLOW SPORT JOB... THEY COULD HAVE SWITCHED CARS...

NO... SEE THE KID AND THE DOG? JUST SOME GUY OUT FOR A DRIVE WITH TH' WIFE AND KID... O.K... GO AHEAD, FOLKS...

GEE! ALL THOSE COPS! WONDER WHAT THEY'RE LOOKIN' FOR...

WHO KNOWS, HONEY? SOME BAD PEOPLE, PROBABLY...

JUST PLAYIN' COPS AN' ROBBERS, LIKE AS NOT...

HAROLD GRAY

# MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



LONG AFTER MOST INSECTS DISAPPEAR IN THE CHILL, AUTUMN WEATHER...

A SLENDER CREATURE KNOWN AS THE "WATER STRIDER" IS STILL ON THE MOVE...

FOR HE THRIVES IN THE WARMTH RADIATED BY SLOWLY COOLING FOREST POOLS

SUPPORTED BY FEATHERY HAIRS ON HIS DELICATE FEET, HE GLIDES ABOUT THE POND

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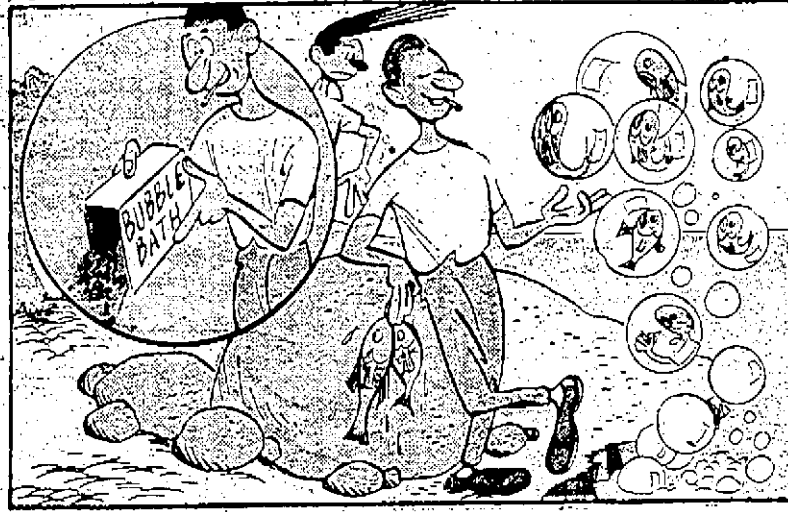
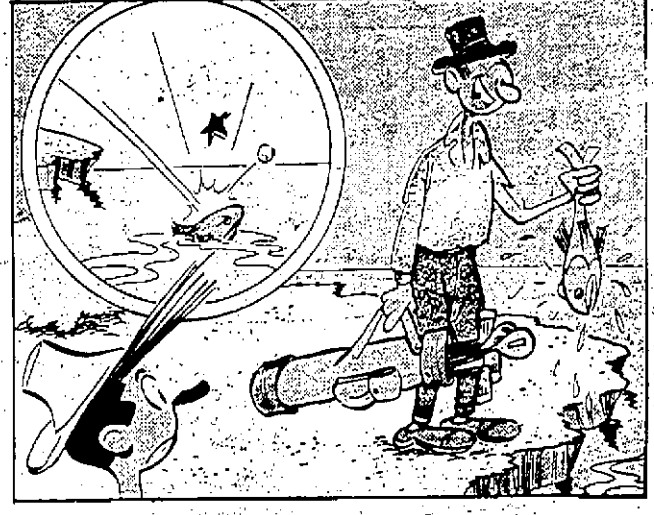
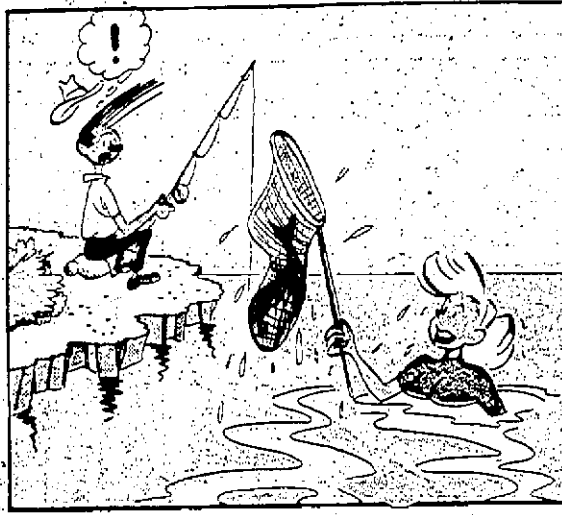
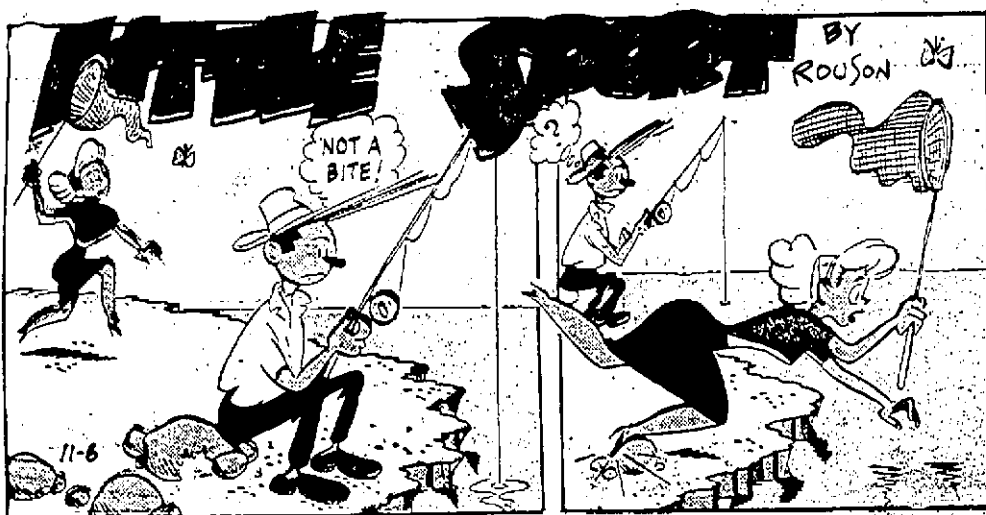
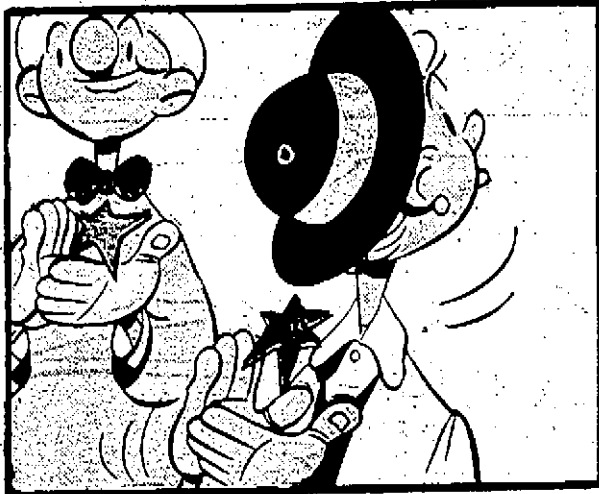
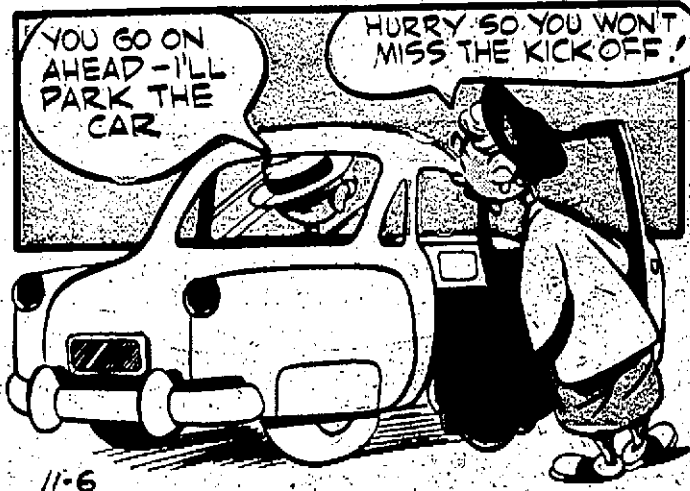
WATER STRIDERS, FOUND ON QUIET POOLS OF WOODLAND STREAMS, SPEND THE WINTER UNDER ROCKS AND LOGS

SUPPORTED BY SURFACE TENSION, THE AGILE WATER STRIDER GLIDES ABOUT ON ONLY FOUR WIDE-SPREAD LEGS

HIS SHORT FRONT LEGS ARE FOLDED, READY TO CAPTURE AND HOLD THE SMALLER INSECTS UPON WHICH THE STRIDER FEEDS

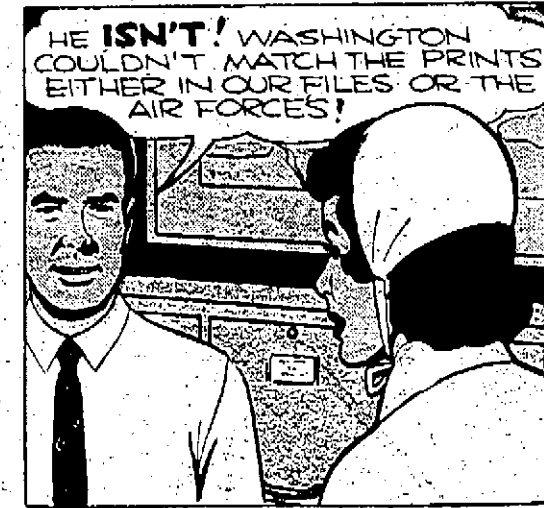
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BY WALT DITZEN



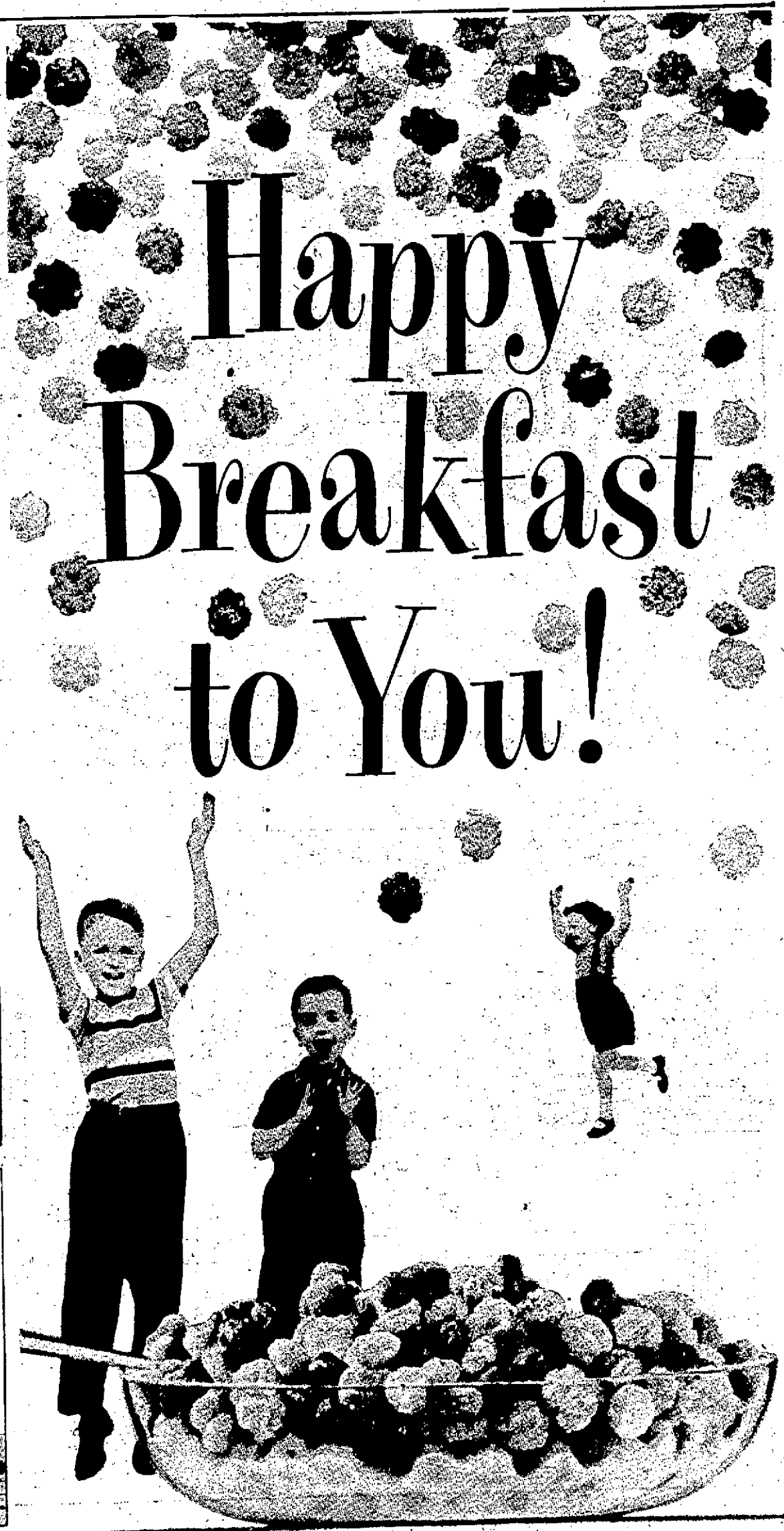
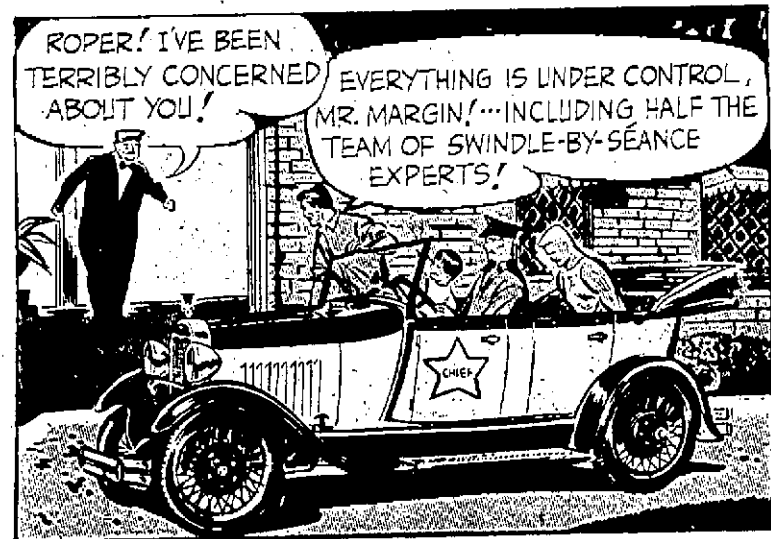
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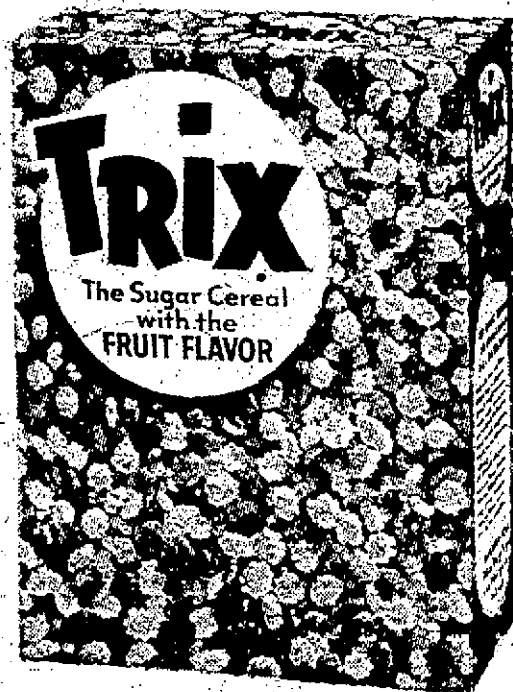


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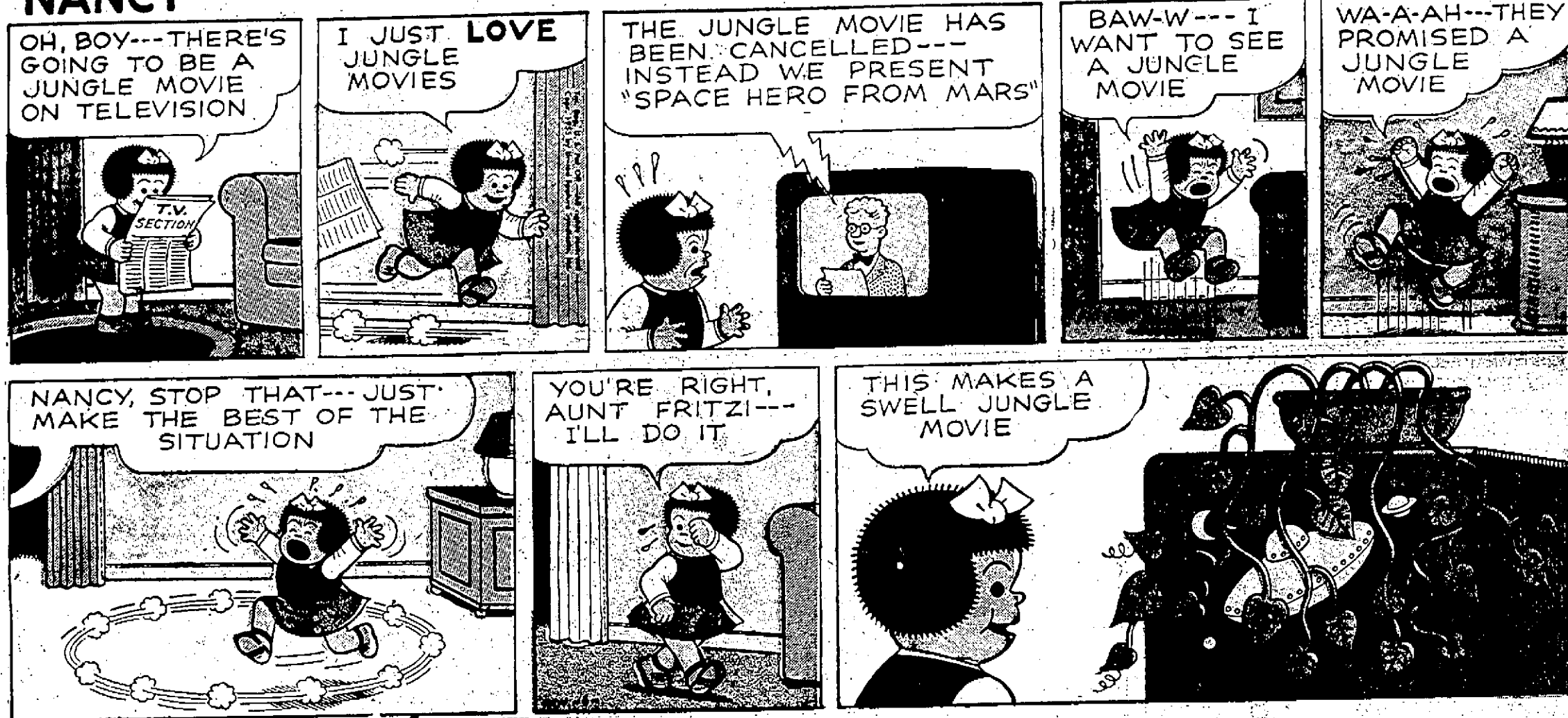
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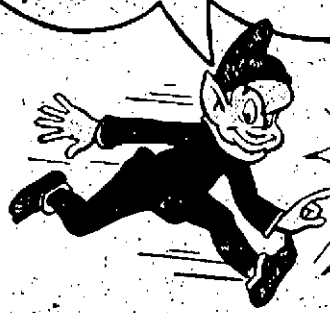
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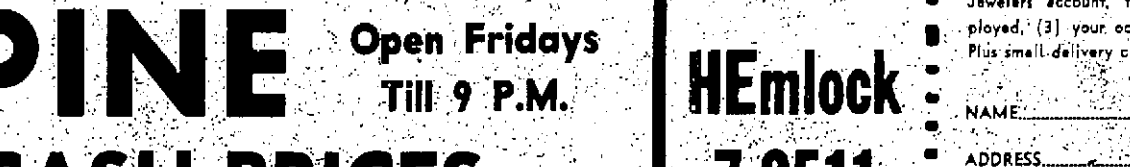
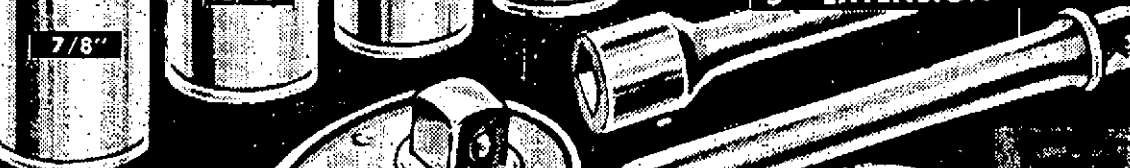


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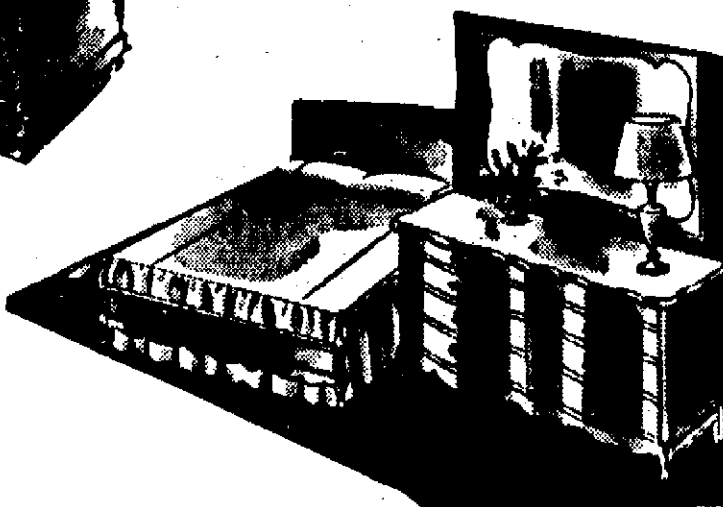
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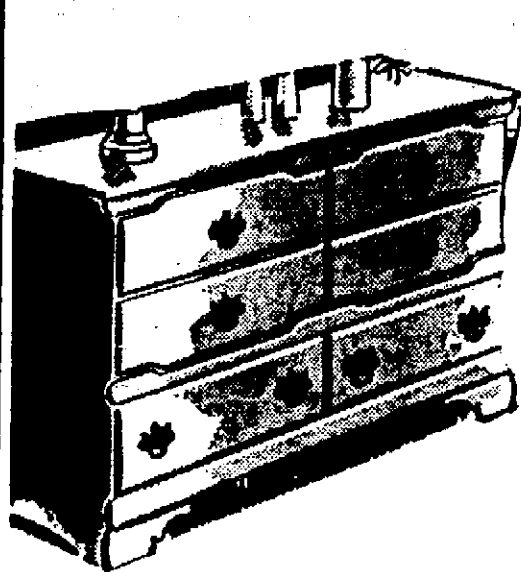
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# Home, Land and History

By Bert Resnik

**A**T 2264 Radnor Ave. the two Indians met, smoked pipes. One gave the other nickel-sized pieces of mussel shells in exchange for a piece of pottery.

It could have happened in 1769 when 2264 Radnor had no such formal address. For three arrow flights away, toward what is now 7th St., was the site of the Puvu Indian Village.

The area the Indians roamed still occasionally reveals some of their relics. But, for the most part, Los Altos—as it is now known—has covered the Indian stamping grounds with modern homes.

Title Insurance and Trust Co., 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, the largest firm of its kind in the world, is more concerned with the transfer of the land since the time of the white man. And for 2264 Radnor—as well as 1,543,787 other assessed subdivided land parcels in Los Angeles County—Title Insurance and Trust's voluminous records leave little untold.

In 1784, a Spanish soldier named Manuel Nieto was given the land at 2264 Radnor by Pedro Fages, the governor of the Province of California. It was the largest of the grants made by Gov. Fages. Nieto's property stretched from the Santa Ana River to the San Gabriel River and from the San Diego-San Gabriel Road to the sea. It is doubtful whether Nieto ever set foot on the site of 2264 Radnor.

In a California Supreme Court ruling, Nieto's grant is described as "permission from the Spanish Government to graze his cattle on a tract of land in Los Angeles."

**WHEN NIETO** died in 1804, his children divided their inheritance and Juan Jose Nieto, a son, took over the sector known then as Los Alamitos, meaning "little cottonwoods." For \$500, the son sold Los Alamitos' 26,000 acres in 1834 to Gov. Jose Figueroa.

Figueroa didn't live on the acreage nor did he ever visit the site of 2264 Radnor. He put Jose Justo Morillo in charge as superintendent. When Figueroa died in 1835, his brother, Francisco, joined Morillo.

Seven years later, Abel Stearns, a shrewd Yankee from Salem, Mass., who had come to Los Angeles and taken out Mexican citizenship, bought the property. For three houses, horses, mules, hogs, sheep, cattle and six square leagues of land, Stearns paid \$5,954. He wanted Rancho Las Alamitos as a summer home for his wife, the former Arcadia Bandini.

**STEARNS EVENTUALLY** became the largest owner of cattle in California and the wealth-

iest landed proprietor in its southern section. But he lost Rancho Los Alamitos—and 2264 Radnor—in 1864 under foreclosure proceedings on a \$20,000 mortgage. The drought of the 1860s had caused the death of thousands of cattle. Stearns was hit hard. Michael Reese, San Francisco money lender, acquired the vast holdings.

In 1878, John W. Bixby from Maine leased a portion of Los Alamitos. He and his wife, the former Susan Hathaway, and their small son, Fred, moved into an old ranch house on the property.

In 1881, before the lease ran out, the whole rancho was purchased from the heirs of Reese. Jotham Bixby and I. W. Hellman, a Los Angeles banker, shared the purchase. The price was \$125,000.

On Oct. 19, 1942, a portion of the expansive acreage, including 2264 Radnor was sold by the Bixby Land Co. to J. J. Irving.

**TEN YEARS LATER,** J. J. Irving and Myford Irving sold to Home Investment Co. and the property was transferred that same day to L. S. Whaley Co.

On Sept. 23, 1953, with Title Insurance and Trust Co. insuring that the title to the land was clear, Bert Resnik and his wife, Annette, purchased the property at 2264 Radnor. In addition to the lot, the property included a three-bedroom, two-bath house with garbage disposal. It cost \$13,550.

Resnik, a newspaper reporter and an ex-Marine, moved into the residence with his wife and two children, David and Eve.

He planted dichondra. He grew devil grass.

None of the provisions in Title Insurance and Trust Company's policy covered that land development.

But it covered almost everything else. Since 1893 the company has been the main protector for buyers of land—big and small.

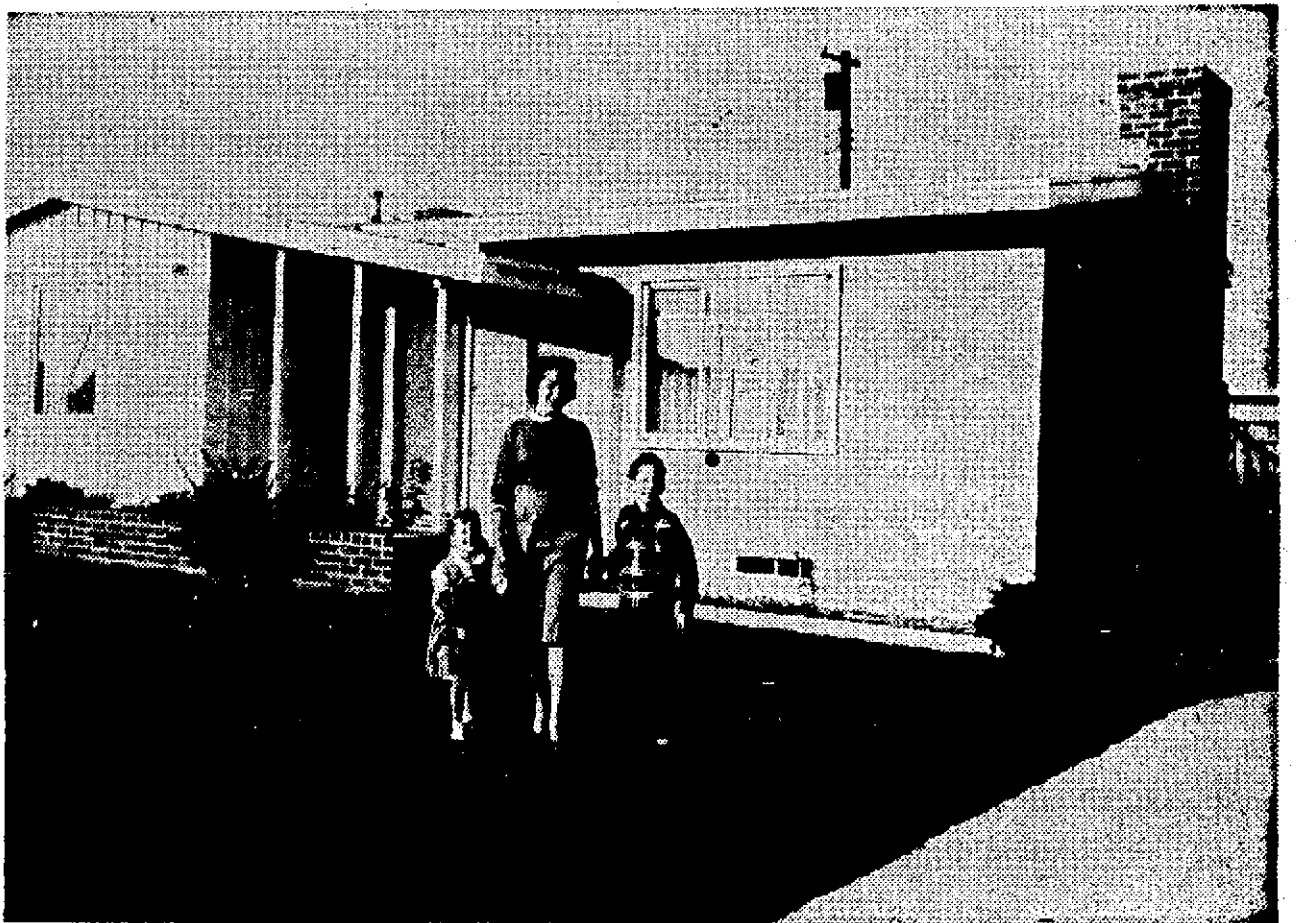
For if T.I. makes a mistake, it is the company that pays, not the purchaser of the property.

**NEXT WEEK:** Mr. Resnik continues his story, discussing in detail how the title company goes about its business of checking a myriad of detailed records in insuring titles, and how, after such a check, it guarantees its insurance and then protects the insured property owner in court if or when an occasion arises. —Editor.

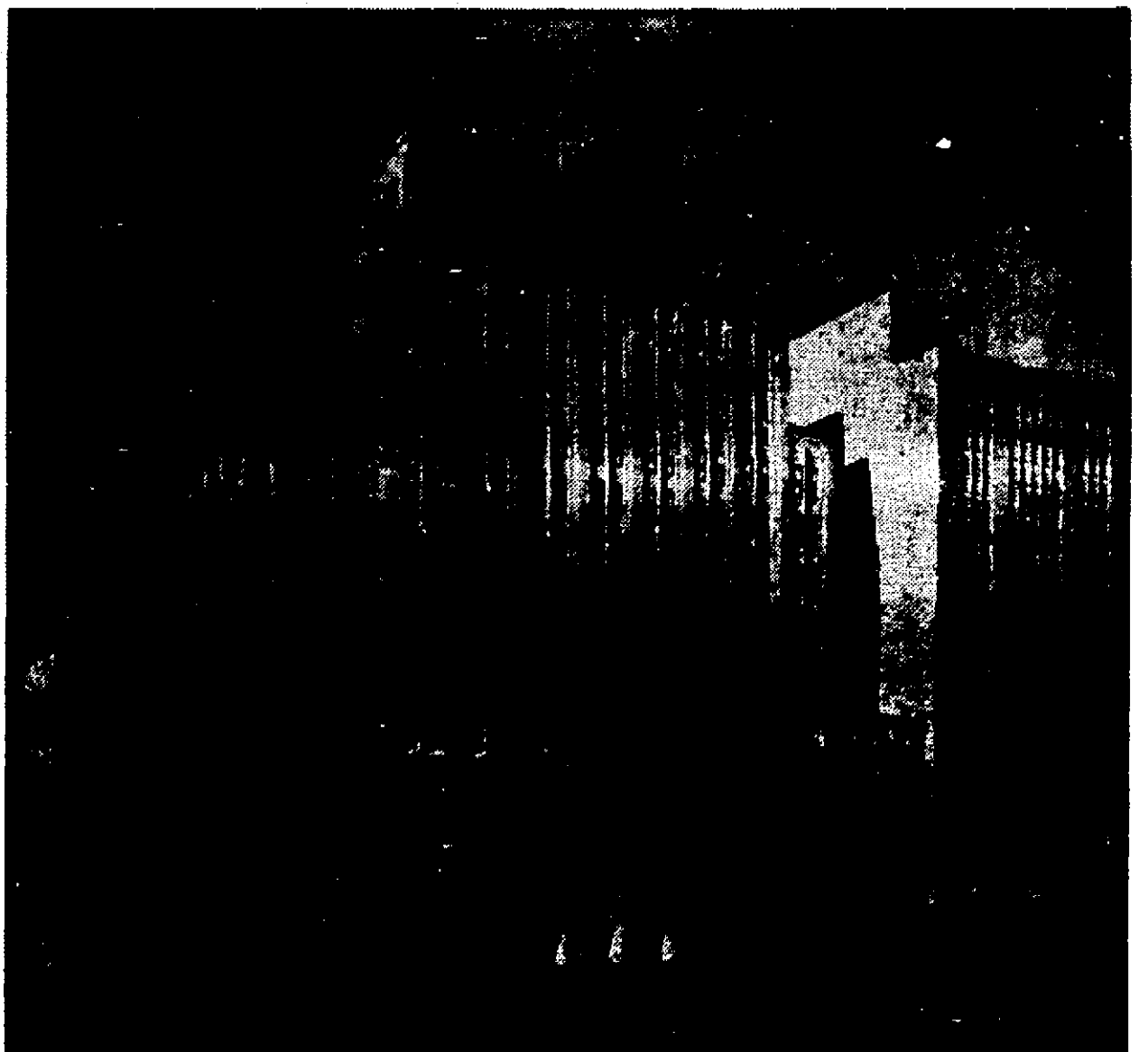


—Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

**The Land:** In 1901, the site at 2264 Radnor Ave. was part of Bixby Ranch, with scenes like sheep shearing. Title Insurance and Trust records show.



**The home:** In 1955, 2264 Radnor is the home of the Bert Resnik family—Mrs. Resnik and children shown here. Title Insurance records this, too.



**The Historian:** Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles insures land titles, assumes loss if defect occurs. Records go back to Spanish grants.

## FROM A TO ZWEIG

# Faster and Better Reading

**A**N APPARENTLY healthy, normal fifth-grader repeatedly fails to pass into the sixth grade; a college freshman takes one long look at the required reading list for his courses and decides that higher education isn't for him; a busy executive glances at the mounting stack of important background information on his desk and wonders how "I'll ever get out from under."

A year and a half ago a veteran teacher of reading in a Southern California community's school system decided to do something to help local people in these and similar predicaments. His name was Richard L. Zweig.

Zweig knew that situations such as these are common in cities from Long Beach to New York, and also recognized that each can often be traced back to a lack of proper training in reading. Most important, he realized that most such problems can be greatly improved by training the people concerned to read better, faster, and to comprehend more.

Most major universities have been contributing to the solution of reading difficulties by training a growing number of reading instructors in their reading clinics. Zweig, in fact, had learned much about this work while acting as a teacher on two such clinic staffs.

There were, last year, eight

private centers supplementing these college and public school clinics and delving more deeply into reading problems. These few pioneer organizations were widely sprinkled throughout the country. Zweig decided to form another one — to meet the needs of the children and adults of Southern California.

**THE RESULT** of his plan — The Reading Guidance Center at 5845 Atlantic Ave. — officially opened its doors in Long Beach three months ago. Its staff teaches remedial reading to children and adolescents, speed reading and improved comprehension for adults and professional people, and advanced reading courses on the premise of leading area organizations.

Zweig, the center's executive director, is a certified school psychologist and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education." He has taught reading at clinics at Western Illinois State College, UCLA, the school system of Champaign, Ill., and several Southern California communities.

He built his Guidance Center staff around such teachers as Bernard M. Ravin, a master's degree graduate of Long Beach State College and a former reading instructor in the local school system; James E. Day, BA, MA, PhD; Thurman G. Wade, nationally recognized speed reading expert, and Miss Terry Holman, a speech therapist who also works

for the Long Beach office of the State Department of Health.

Students in remedial reading classes at the center are fitted into groups of five children or less, all of whom have similar problems. They pick up ideas from their neighbors and soon cast aside their feelings of "being different." Goals for each class period are set according to each child's progress and capabilities so that he never meets defeat.

**MOVING FROM** one school district to another every year or two, coming from broken homes, undetected minor visual or hearing impairments, and illness or emotional factors are among the greatest contributors to a child's inability to read or to read well, Zweig says.

Difficulties encountered range from an inability to blend sounds to reversal tendencies in which a child reads "no" as "on." Medical and psychiatric help are suggested when needed, but usually a program of reading which is designed to correct an individual child's weaknesses is sufficient. The period of remedial reading training is always terminated when a child reaches his or her own normal grade level.

"The best time to begin a child's remedial reading training is when he reaches the fourth grade," Zweig says. "Beginning in the fourth grade, almost all work is based on an ability to read. Even arithmetic study uses story problems. A student who is well grounded in math — yet can't read well — frequently is handicapped. From this point on, as in life, almost everything he does will be based on reading skills."

**ADOLESCENT STUDENTS** at the center are placed in either remedial classes or speed reading courses, depending upon their existing ability or inability to read. The material they are

Richard L. Zweig, head of reading training center, tests student for speed in reading, comprehension.

trained with is geared to their interest level.

Training in both courses helps develop more than reading skills, however. Grade school students always pick up the ability to spell at the same time they learn how to sound out words and read better. College students are taught study habits, word recognition and reference skills while learning how to read faster and comprehend more.

After the daytime remedial reading classes are over, Zweig's staff begins its work with executives, housewives and professional men. Training of professional men is generally conducted after separating doctors, lawyers, etc., into private groups. Their work is then tailored to their specialties. Lawyers and accountants, for example, work toward improving their reading speed and comprehension through exercises and class sessions loaded with legal material.

The average executive reads approximately 250 words per

minute. In most cases, Zweig says, he can be trained to read far faster with greater speed and comprehension during a 20-hour course and practice.

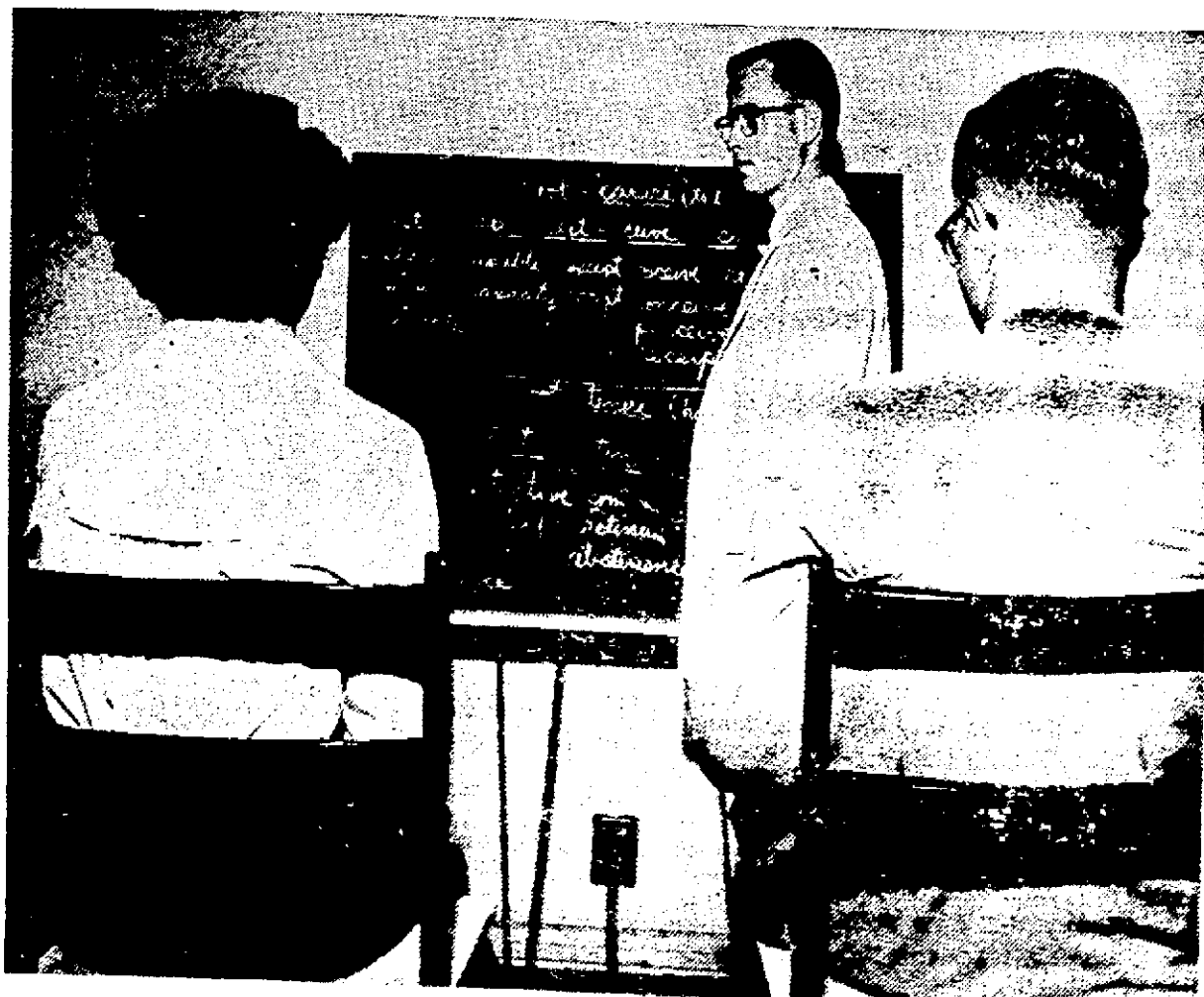
**AFTER FIVE WEEKS** of one such course, a local group of executives and engineers raised its average reading speed of 260.0 words per minute to 422 and many of the men tested read as many as 600 words in that time. Zweig's tests revealed that the comprehension level of the class increased in almost the same proportion.

**ZWEIG POINTS** out that most persons read one word at a time and make their brains store up word pictures until a sentence is completed. Trained readers, on the other hand, read three or four words simultaneously. These are sent in units through the optic nerve and it takes fewer glances to make a sentence. "The result," Zweig says, "is better, faster comprehension with less eye fatigue."

By Dan H. Baer



Zweig and associate, Bernard Ravin, compare chart of center's students with national reading averages.



Students learn Latin roots to increase vocabularies. Zweig says person mastering Latin, Greek roots has key to more than 100,000 English words.

Photos by Hal Mullin



# A Man's World?



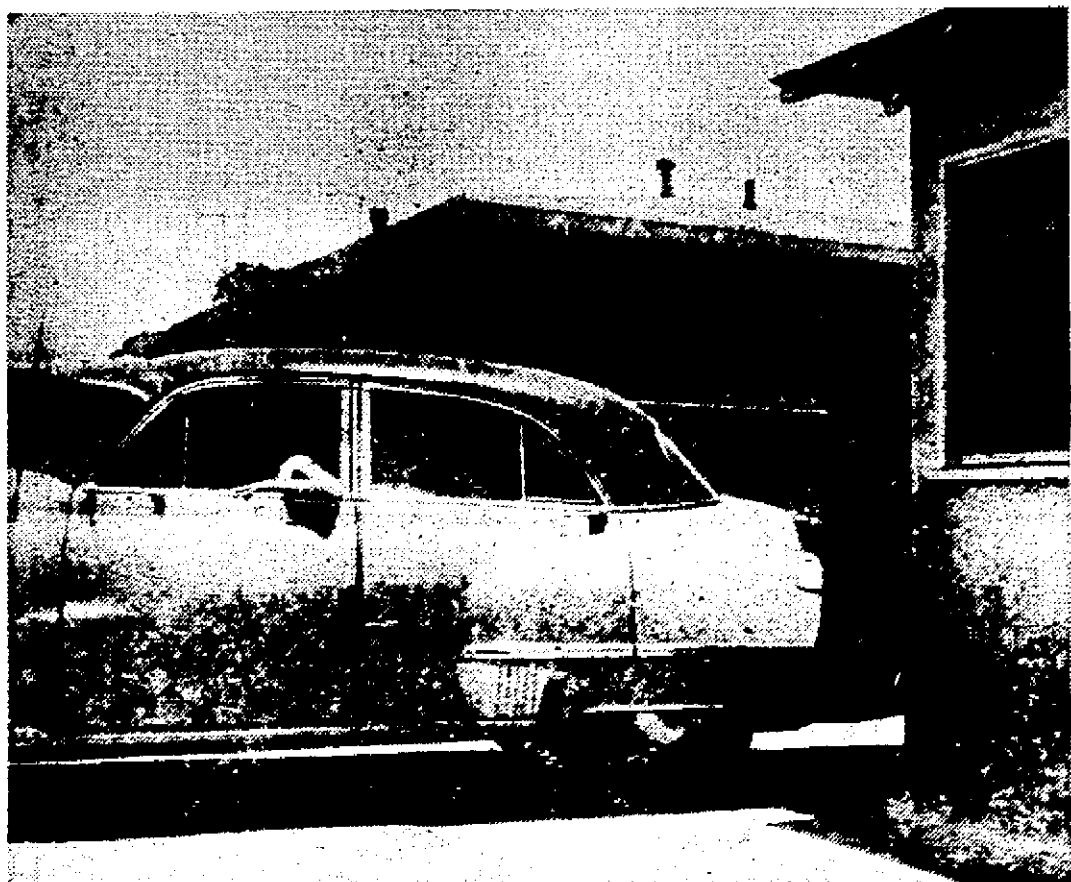
It's a man's world? Pooh, says Wanda Lasley of 9521 E. Harvard Ave., Bellflower, a Miss L. A. County runnerup in finals for 1953 Miss Universe contest, as she reads magazine article stating that men are the

superior sex. Anything men can do, women can do just as well or better, says Miss Lasley. And she sets about proving it for the benefit of the photographer whose pictures are reproduced herewith. You be the judge.



One proof of male superiority is that men can fix things, the magazine says. Well, so can women, and Wanda (left) tries fixing a balky clock—with only a part or two left over. Males superior in sports? Well . . .

maybe in lifting heavy things, but culture and grace are superior to brute strength in this educated world! Now, when it comes to jumping, every girl has skipped rope and Wanda (right) is pretty good at leaping.



And as for driving . . . men think they are so much better! Phooey! A woman is just as good a driver as a man . . . and Wanda determines to prove it by zipping out of the driveway. Oh well, just because the

corner of the house got in the way doesn't prove a thing, she says. And lots of men are driving around in cars with bent fenders, too. Anyhow, women are much, much prettier, no one can deny. So there!

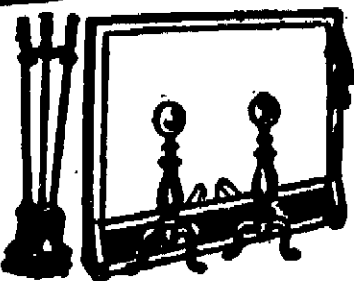
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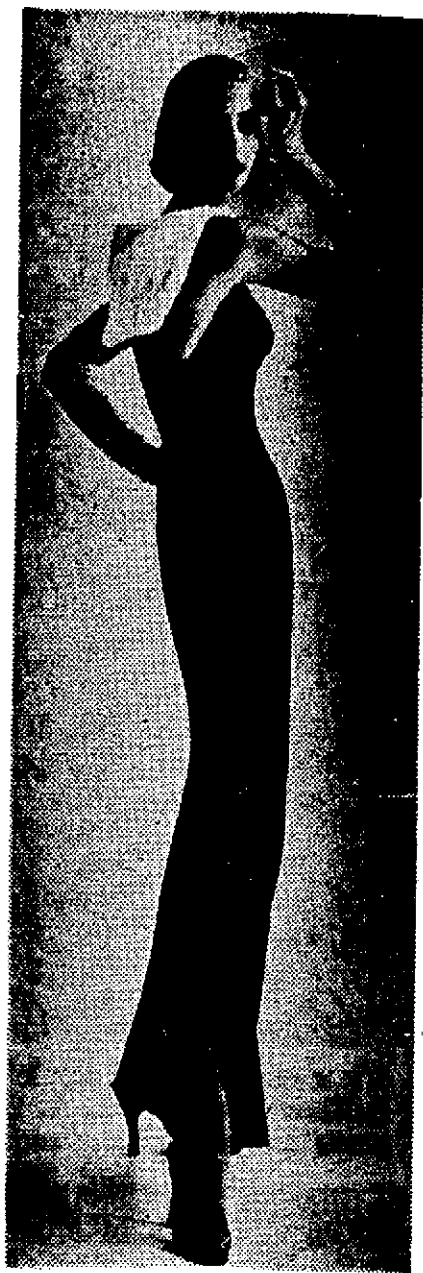
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## FASHION

# 'Plum Beautiful'

Elegance is the season's keynote as Don Loper, Beverly Hills designer, puts fall and holiday styles on exhibition. His collection of new ideas is "Plum Beautiful." Everyone is dieting, Loper says, so he features lovely women just as they are with natural bust line, slim waist and hips. Three of his creations are presented herewith.



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# Beal's Lakewood Center

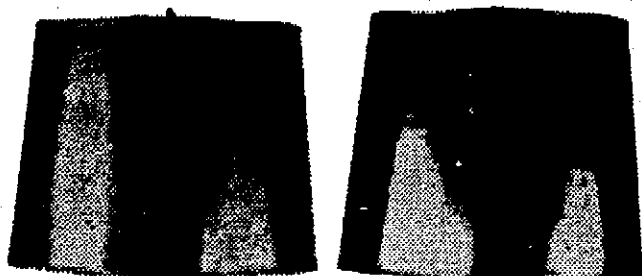
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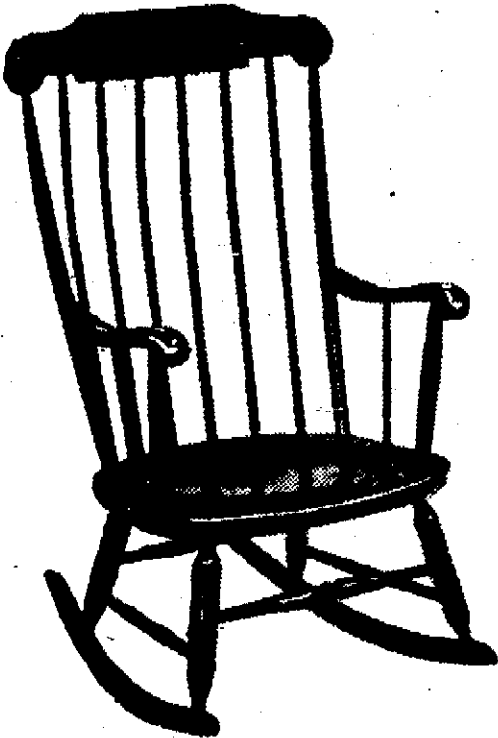
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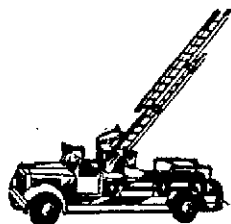
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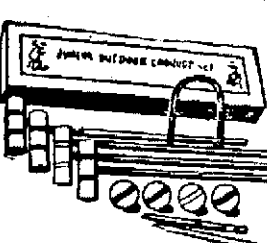
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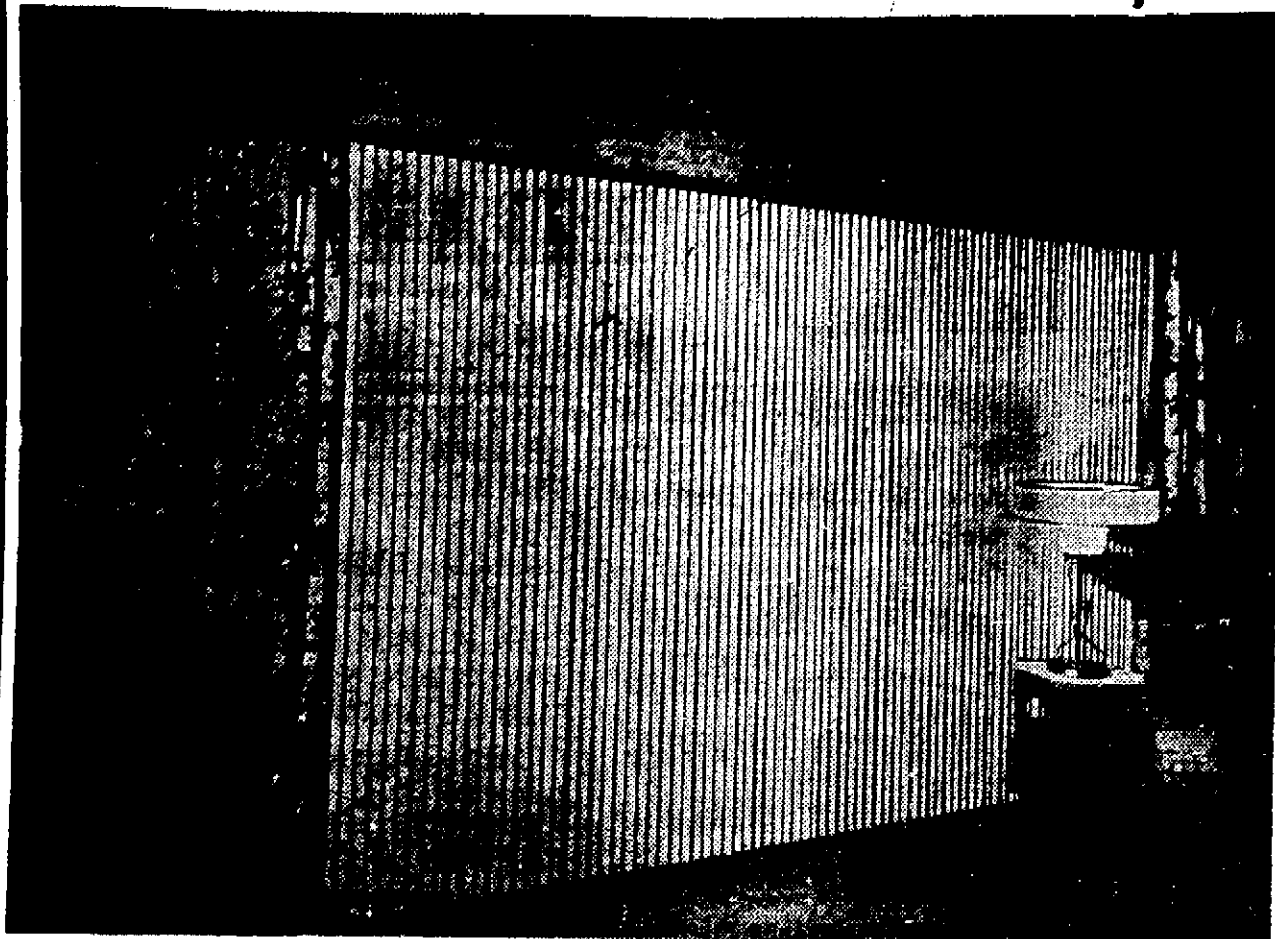
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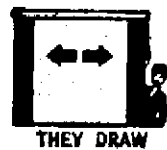
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Desert "characters" are no oddity when "dudes" gather in Death Valley. Here's prospector and his burro.

By Dick Lewis

**DEATH VALLEY TALES,** Scotty's Castle, twenty-mule teams, the mysterious and beautiful desert—all part of one of California's most fascinating eras—take on added charm this week as the Death Valley '49ers prepare for their seventh annual encampment at Furnace Creek and

Stovepipe Wells Thursday through Sunday (Nov. 10-13).

The encampment, open to the public, is an event of importance to all persons interested in the beauties and lore of the region.

"In fact, the main objective of the '49ers is to perpetuate the traditions of California pioneers

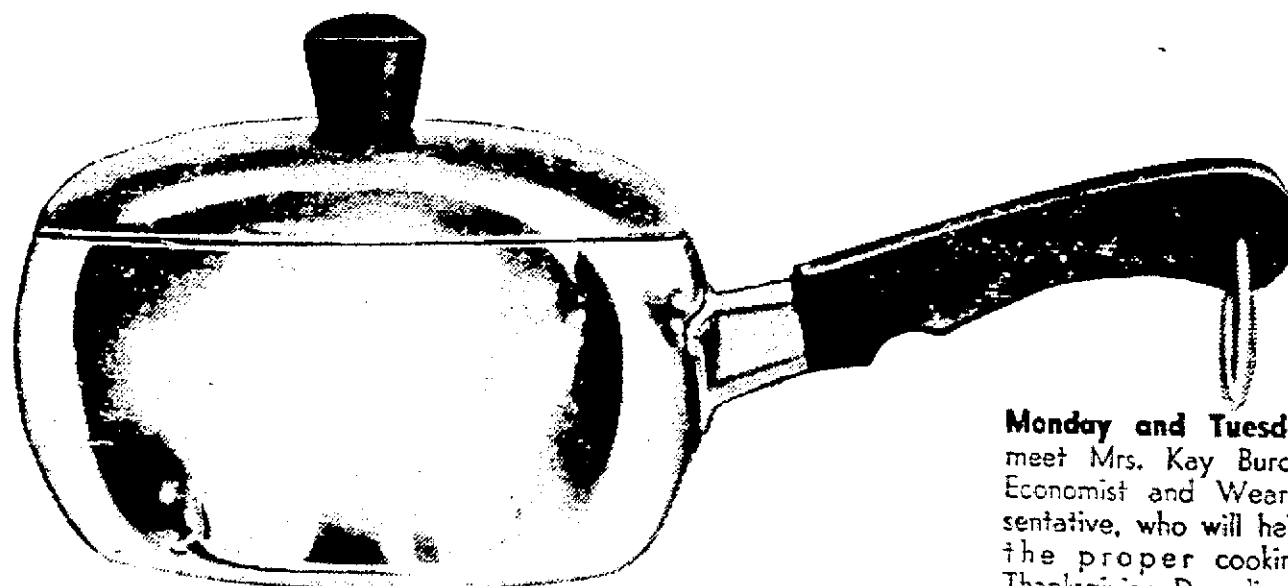
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# Pioneer Days in Death Valley

and publicize the beauties of the desert," say Dr. Thomas Clements, '49er president and chairman of the department of geology of the University of Southern California.

**TO ENHANCE** this year's encampment, the '49ers have arranged for an art and photography exhibit by some of California's most talented painters and photographers. There will also be special displays of pioneer firearms, minerals and Indian jewelry.

Other attractions include guid-

ed tours for geology enthusiasts and a color photo show for camera fans.

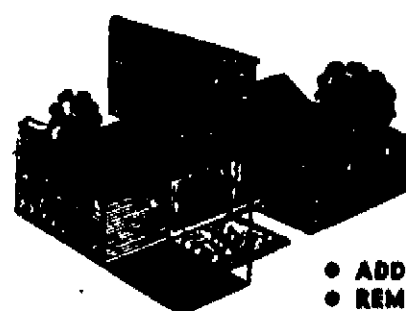
And, of course, there'll be lots of entertainment in the "good, old Western manner," with campfire tales, square dancing, community sings and oldtimer miners' contests.

**BY WEAVING** an intriguing pattern of the West's past and present, the '49ers have programmed a galaxy of entertaining and informative events for young and old, artist and patron, scholar and layman.

Like last year, about 10,000 persons are expected at the encampment.

Because of the limited number of hotels in the area, persons without reservations are advised to bring camping gear and food, says the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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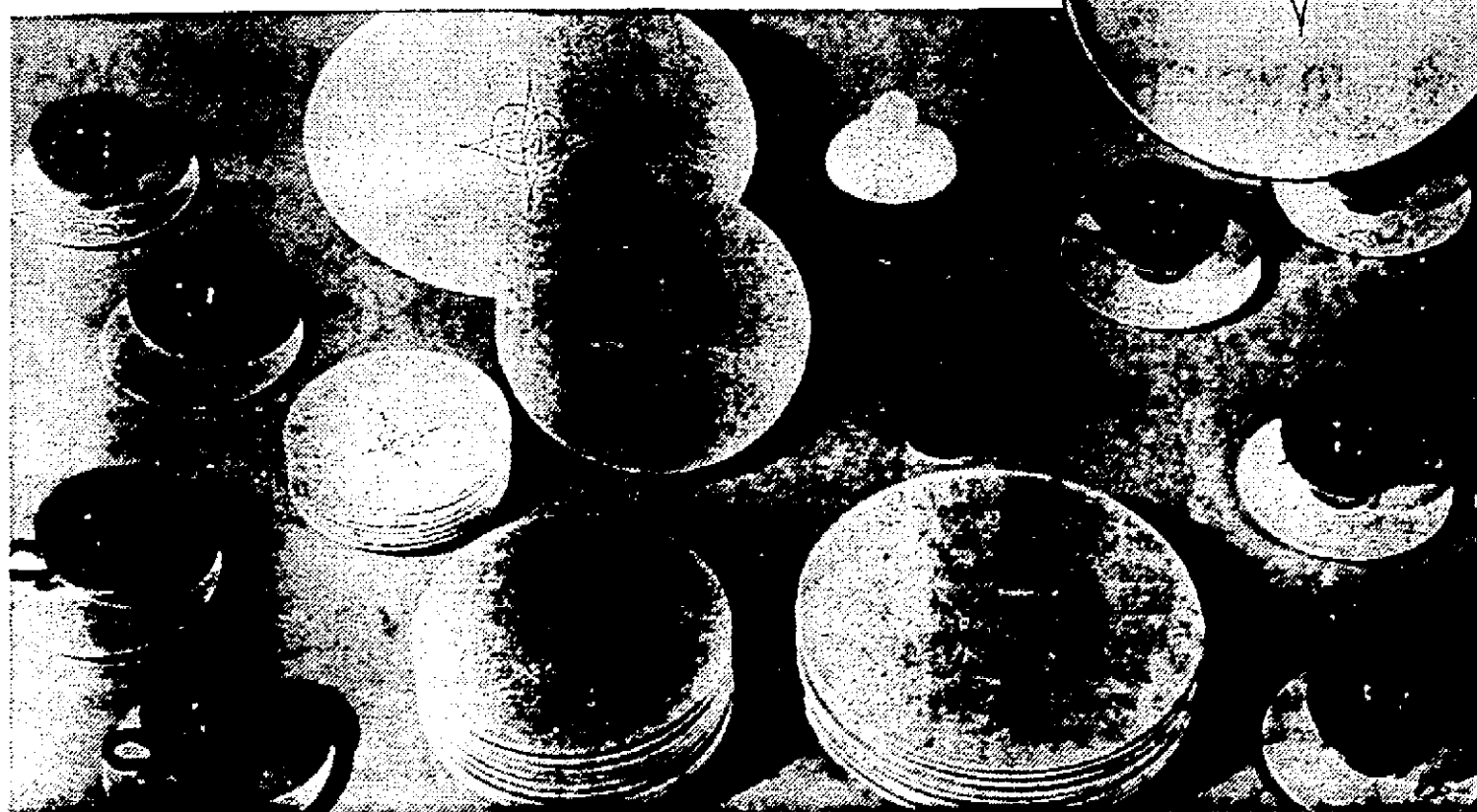
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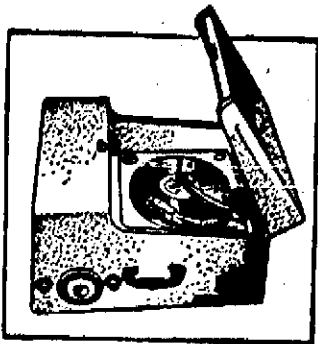
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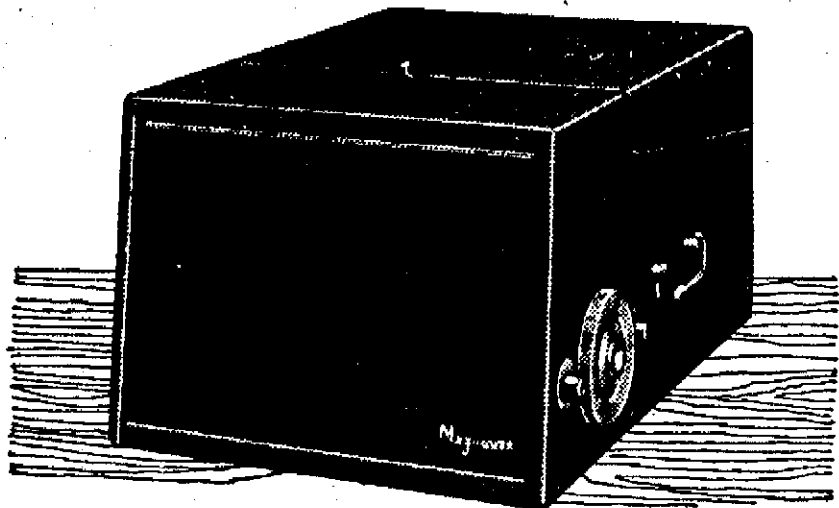
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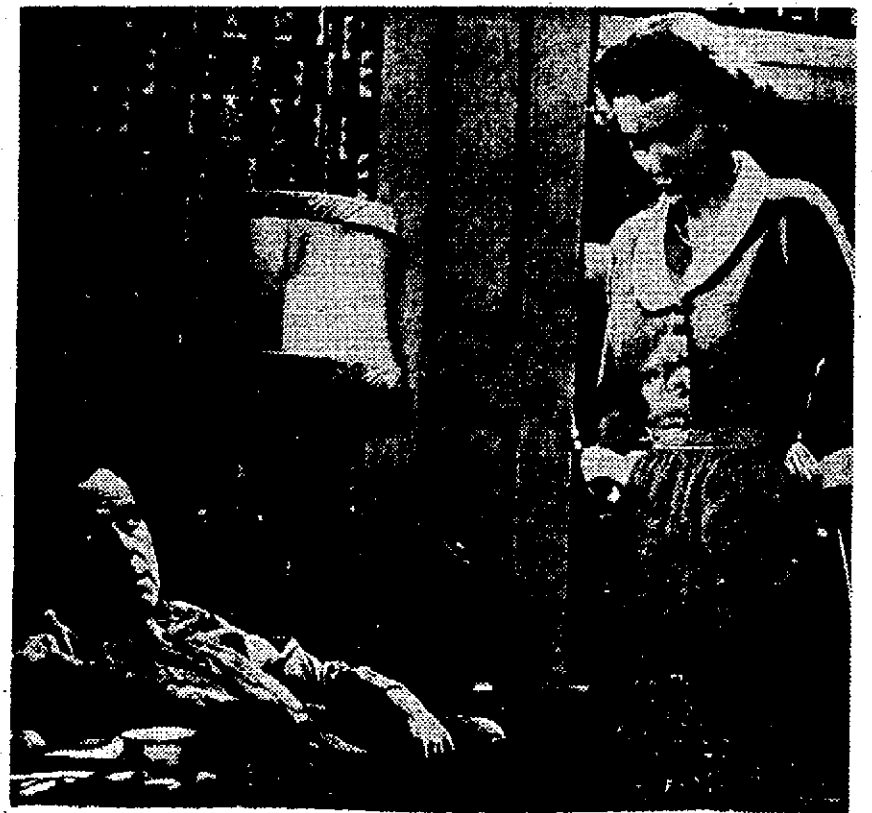


"You scream, and the kid'll come home and find you in a pool of blood," snarls convict leader to captive housewife, fearing for her son arriving from school to find a vicious trio ruling home in "The Desperate Hours."

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

## Trapped in the Vise of Killers

Terror strikes like lightning in the home of Dan Hilliard (Frederic March), his wife Eleanor (Martha Scott), their son Ralphie (Richard Eyer) and daughter Cindy (Mary Murphy) as three escaped prisoners led by Glenn Griffin (Humphrey Bogart)—desperate and ready to kill—take over. That's the tense situation in "The Desperate Hours," upcoming Paramount thriller produced by William Wyler, who outdoes even himself as a master of suspense.



"I always wanted me a servant," sneers brutish escapee as he sprawls in chair in house he has taken as hideout. Housewife is ordered to wait upon him.

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Leader faces police spotlight in one final desperate effort to escape as law forces draw net around the house.



# Medicine's Great Detective



Sight examination showed this leg badly injured, only X-ray picture told true story of the hurt.



Swallowed at a drinking party, this fork was located later as source of man's stomach pains.

By Vera Williams

NEXT TUESDAY will be the birthday of X ray.

The mysterious "X ray" was discovered 60 years ago—on Nov. 8, 1895—by a German professor of physics, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, in the quiet university town of Wurzburg, on the banks of the river Main.

In his small home laboratory with no one but his wife, Bertha, to see, Roentgen for the first time demonstrated a mysterious ray he had produced which could pass through solid objects as

though they were clear glass.

His experiments led him to prepare a sensitized plate which recorded the shadows produced by the X ray and the first radiograph ever produced was of his wife's hand, showing the bones which blocked out some of the rays and were cast as shadows on the plate, and the ring on her third finger.

NOT ONLY ARE X rays now the "detective" for medicine and surgery but they are used in the treatment of many diseases.

And X rays have an industrial purpose. Among other things, they help make flying safer.

At the Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant here, for instance, portable X ray machines are used to check welding and brazing and they are used to inspect all closed areas of the high density RB and and B66 planes. This inner "look-see," by Floyd L. Clark, in charge of ultrasonic and X-ray inspections, is done after the last inspection before the plane flies.

ROENTGEN sent some of his experimental plates to a friend in Vienna. A newspaperman saw the plates there; the story broke in Vienna newspapers and then over the world.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays, Roentgen made his first official report to a scientific body when he presented a paper on "A New Kind of Ray" at the University of Wurzburg. He was given an ovation and it was there that the ray, which Roentgen labeled the "X" or unknown ray, officially was named the "Roentgen ray."

Fantastic stories began to circulate concerning the nature and capabilities of the X ray. Many persons who read the early press dispatches got the idea that Roentgen had discovered a kind of glass, which, used in spectacles, could enable the wearer to see through doors, walls and even a person's clothing.

Realizing that the decorous and credulous women of England would be shocked by the mere thought of such a thing, a

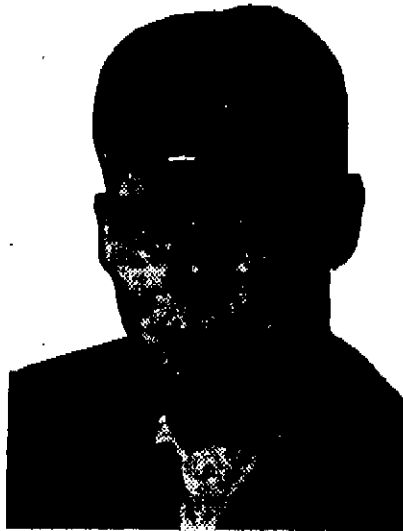
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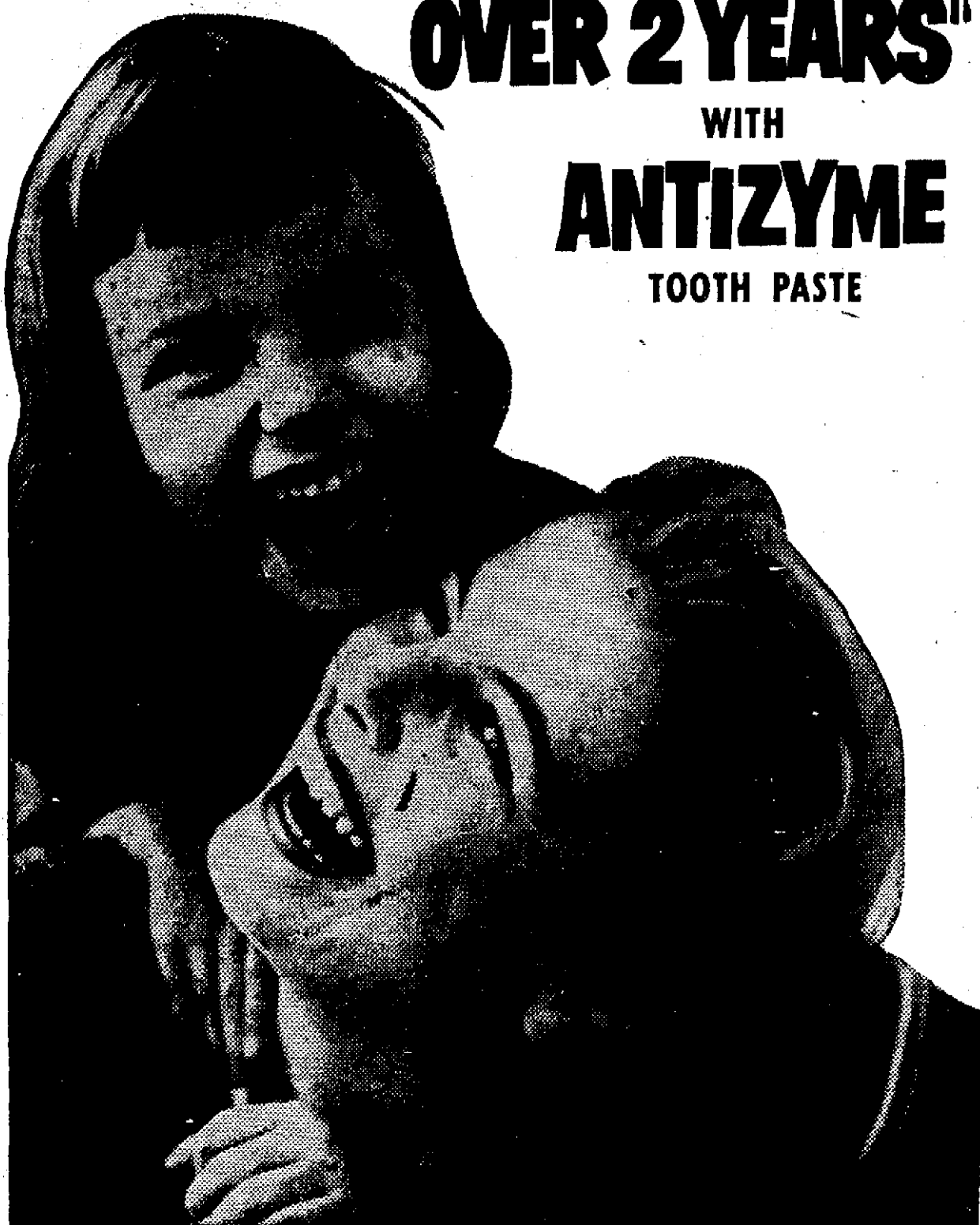
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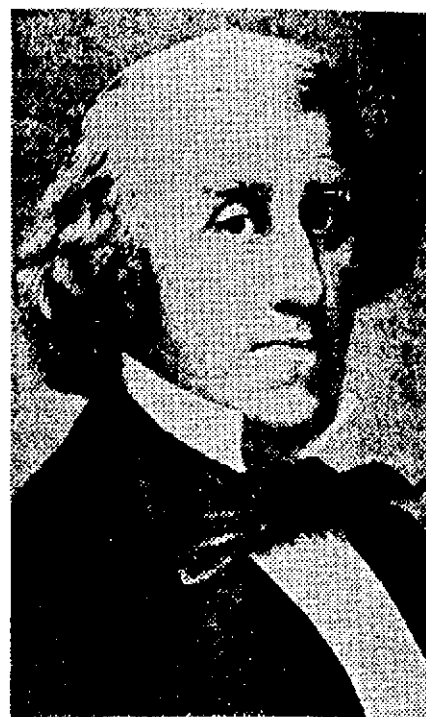
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# Blood at Hollywood and Vine

By Clarence  
Bernard Propes



Don Abel Stearns led one side in battle at what is now Hollywood and Vine.

**B**LOOD FLOWED at Hollywood and Vine. Authorities differ about the amount and quality; accounts vary from one dead mule, one dead horse, one dead horse and mule, through to two dead men. In the latter report there is no mention of dead livestock.

It all happened at the Battle of Cahuenga Pass on Dec. 5, 1831.

Manuel Victoria was appointed governor of California by Mexican authorities. He arrived in Monterey with a hundred or more cutthroats and a bad disposition. He was a man of positive ideas and one of these was the conviction that the California people had to be shown that he was boss. One of his first acts was to impose a cruel criminal code upon the state.

CALIFORNIA was then remarkably free of crime and there was no need for Victoria's hard-boiled ways. The state had previously coped with this problem in a merciful and effective manner. As an example of the new method, however, Victoria ordered an Indian youth flogged and shot for stealing a handful of buttons. People were shocked and they renamed Victoria "El Gobernador Negro," or "the Black Governor," which referred more to his soul than it did to the color of his skin.

Californians had formed a legislature called the diputacion. Victoria said it was sheer nonsense. Leading citizens petitioned him to call the diputacion into session. He said the petitioners were yellow dogs. Since the petition was signed by such leading citizens as Abel Stearns, Jose Carrillo and Pio Pico, it is evident that the gentleman had taken in a lot of territory in his denouncement.

He then called Stearns and Carrillo traitors, and the two journeyed to Baja California. They didn't stay long. They took over the San Diego garrison in a bloodless victory. The soldiers and officers there thought it would be a good idea to overthrow Victoria, so they went along. By the time the insurgents got to Los Angeles they had several hundred followers.

**MEANWHILE**, Victoria gathered up some soldiers and marched to meet the rebels. The forces met at the southern approach to Cahuenga Pass at the approximate location of Hollywood and Vine.

The rebels outnumbered the governor's forces two to one and they could have wiped them out by ambushing them in the pass. It wasn't that kind of war. The rebels seemed more embarrassed than warlike.

Victoria halted his force and demanded the rebels lay down their miscellany of arms. They refused and Victoria then ordered his troops to fire. They fired over the rebels' heads. The

latter then fired over the heads of Victoria's men.

Meanwhile, Capt. Pacheco of Victoria's force thought the governor had said "Charge!" instead of "Fire!" so he bravely led the charge with a makeshift lance. He found himself all alone between the two armies and he would have had to beat an ignoble retreat had it not been for fire-eating Capt. Jose Maria Avila. He took the other's charge as a personal affront so he galloped out to meet him.

**THE TWO ARMIES** leaned on their weapons and watched the duel with fascination. The two warriors missed the first pass. Capt. Avila became annoyed and shot Pacheco dead center. Victoria in turn became annoyed, so he galloped out and shot Avila dead center.

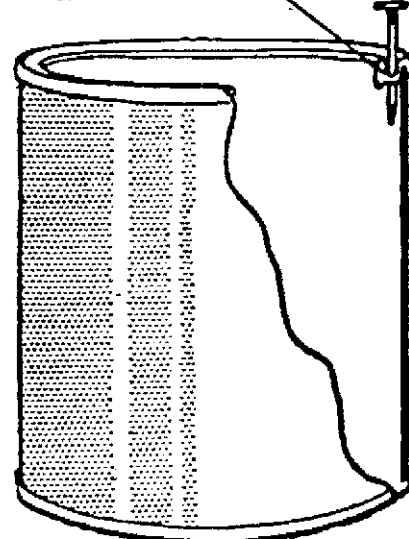
He hardly had time to strut when Capt. Portilla charged him with his lance. He missed the governor's heart but he did manage to get him in the face, which blow removed most of his important features.

The governor passed out with pain and shock and the battle was over. The dead were carried to Los Angeles to be mourned by enemy and friend. The governor was carried to Mission San Gabriel. As soon as he regained some of his strength he headed across the desert for Mexico City, where his talents were better appreciated.

## Paint Tip

Paint can be prevented from accumulating in the lip of a paint can by punching several holes in the lip with a nail. The holes will be sealed when the lid is replaced.

LIP OF CAN





# BIRTH OF X RAY

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firm in London began advertising "X-ray proof clothing."

IT WOULD be interesting to know how much these filmy underthings weighed because Roentgen already has discovered that lead, the heaviest of metals, was the only material readily available which would block the passage of X rays.

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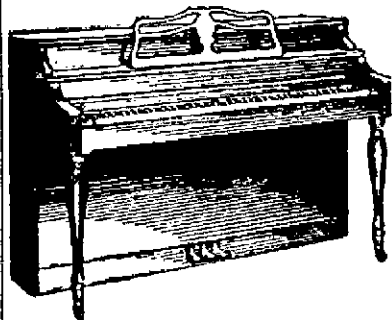
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# A Good Dessert Is Like a Song



Dates, nut meats go into a delicious pudding that is the specialty of Miss Florence Merriam, shown above.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

squares to serve. Amount: 10 to 12 servings.

**De Luxe Cream Puff Filling**  
2 (10 oz.) packages frozen raspberries  
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6 large cream puffs

Defrost raspberries enough to separate. Mix well with the milk and lemon juice. Pour into metal pan or ice cube tray and place in freezing compartment until very firm. Spoon into cream puffs and serve immediately.

**Cream Puffs**  
¾ pound butter or margarine  
1 cup water  
1 cup sifted flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
4 eggs

Melt butter or margarine in water and bring to good rolling boil. Add flour and salt all at once, remove from heat and beat until it forms into one mass. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Drop on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 deg. for 60 to 75 minutes. Amount: 6 large cream puffs.

**Peppermint Refrigerator Cake**  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine  
½ cup cold water  
2 cups milk, scalded  
¾ teaspoon salt  
½ pound marshmallows, diced  
¾ pound peppermint stick candy, coarsely broken (approx. 2½ cups)  
2 cups heavy cream, whipped  
¾ teaspoon vanilla  
¾ teaspoon peppermint extract  
Angel food cake (cut in strips about ¼" thick and 1" wide)

Soften gelatine in cold water, dissolve in hot milk. Stir in salt. Chill until partially set. Fold marshmallows and crushed candy into whipped cream. Beat gelatine mixture until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and peppermint extract and fold in whipped cream mixture. Pour a small amount of the gelatine mixture into the bottom of a well oiled angel food cake pan or spring form. Top with a layer of angel food cake pieces. Also line the sides of the pan with cake pieces and fill with remaining gelatine mixture. Chill until set. Amount: 12 to 15 servings.

**Chocolate Roll**  
5 eggs, separated  
¾ cup sugar  
6 tablespoons cocoa  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup whipped cream or white fluffy icing

Line a large jelly roll pan with waxed paper. Beat egg yolks until thick. Mix half of the sugar with the cocoa and add to beaten yolks. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites, add remaining sugar and continue beating until stiff. Fold in yolks, mixing carefully. Sift flour with baking powder; fold into the batter. Pour into the lined pan and smooth batter out to the edges of the pan. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 15 min. Immediately after taking from oven, turn out on a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Quickly remove paper. Roll up in the towel, and allow to cool about 10 minutes. Unroll and cut off edges. Spread either with icing or whipped cream. Roll and chill. Amount: 6 to 8 servings.

FIRST impressions may be lasting ones, but where the planning of meals is concerned, the last course is often the course that counts. A good dessert is like a song; when it's over the memory lingers on.

One gracious lady who never forgets these points in her menu planning is Florence Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave. She is "failure-proof" and her family and guests are never disappointed.

A graduate home economist, Miss Merriam, granddaughter of the late Frank F. Merriam, former governor of California, returned recently from Washington, D. C., and will make Long Beach her home. She brings with her a wealth of food information and some recipes par excellence. Today she contributes our featured recipe: Date pudding. Others include divinity pudding, de luxe cream puffs, chocolate roll and peppermint refrigerator cake.

## Miss Merriam's Date Pudding:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 1 cup broken nut meats
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons milk

Mix all ingredients well. Steam in double boiler one hour. This pudding is extremely rich and small servings garnished with whipped cream are ample. Amount: 6 to 8 servings.

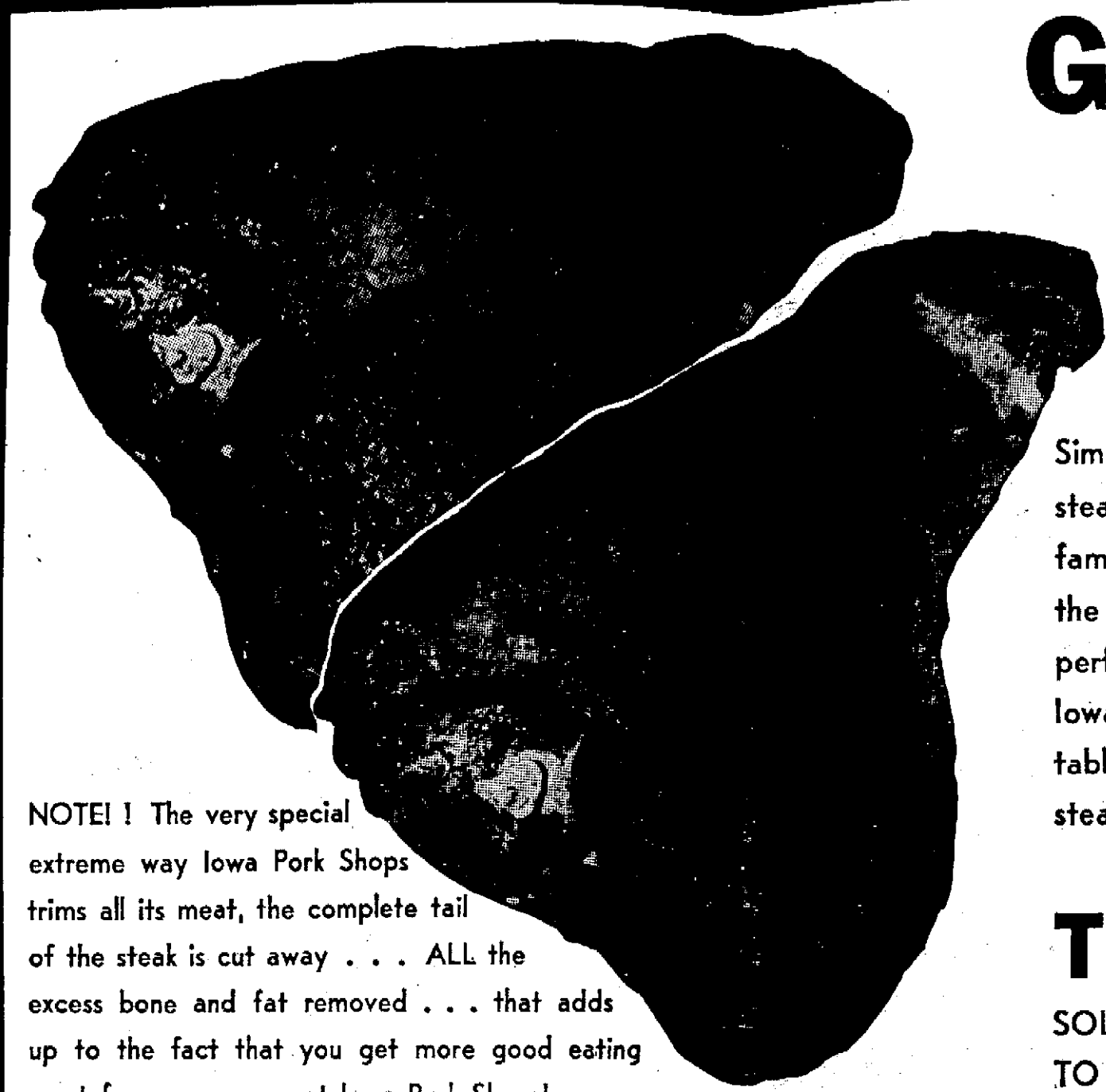
## Kitchen Tip:

To prevent our one-crust pie shells from becoming soggy, brush the sides and bottom of the crust with egg white and let it stand a few minutes before filling the shell.

## Divinity Pudding

- 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups water, boiling
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon maple flavoring
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Pour boiling water over this mixture, stirring constantly, then cook until mixture is thick and clear. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool, then add vanilla, maple flavoring and pecans. Place in 8"x12" dish and chill. Cut in



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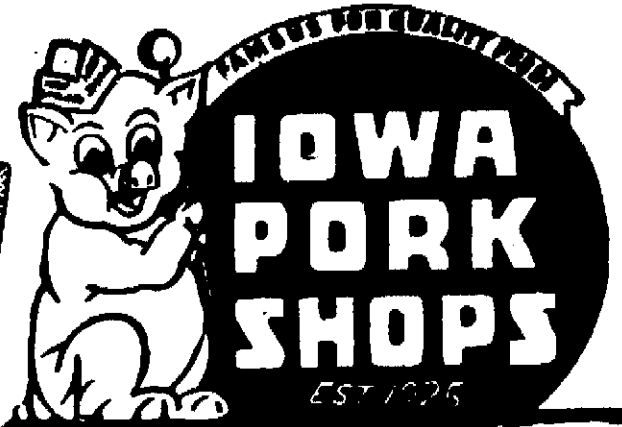
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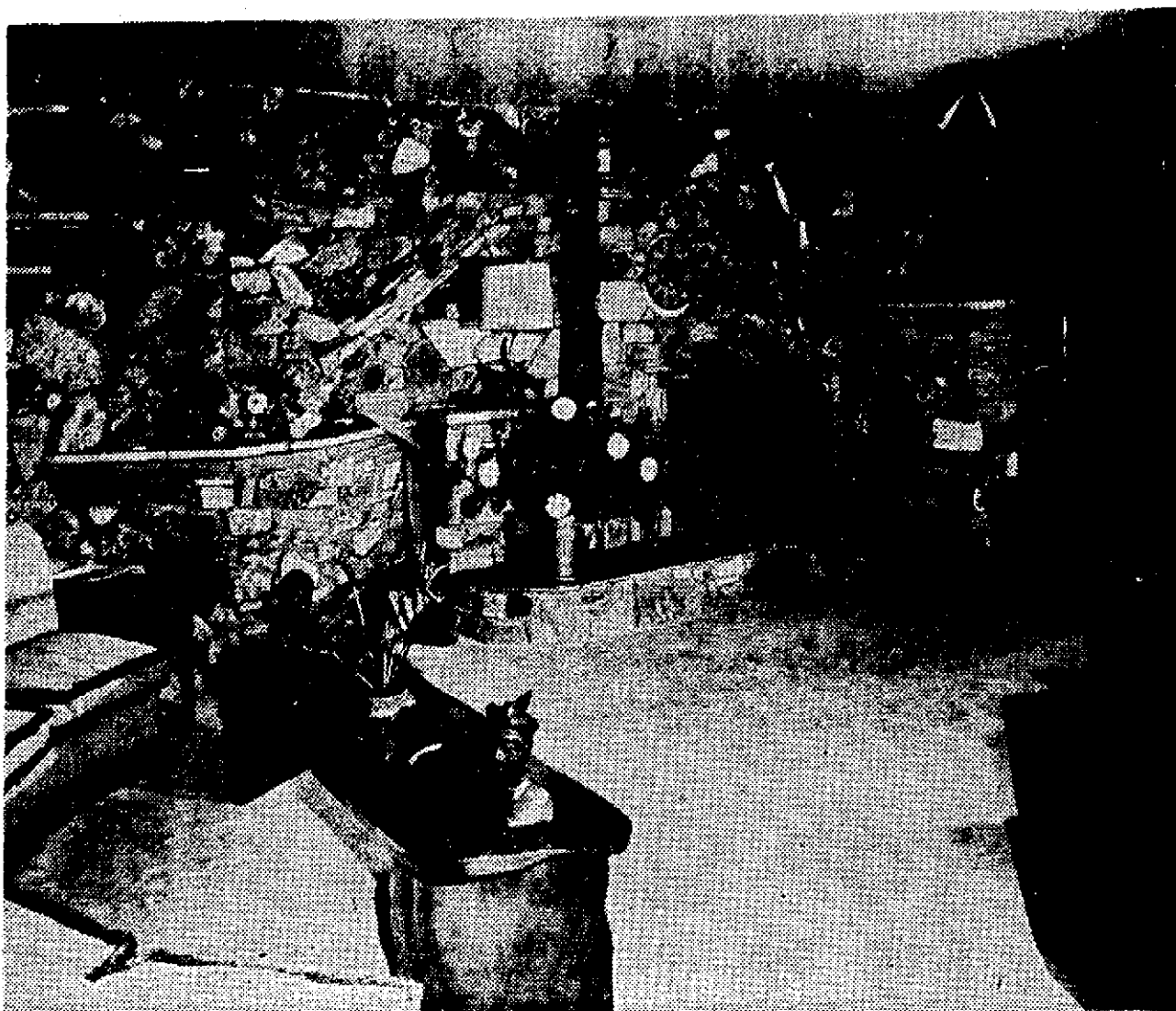


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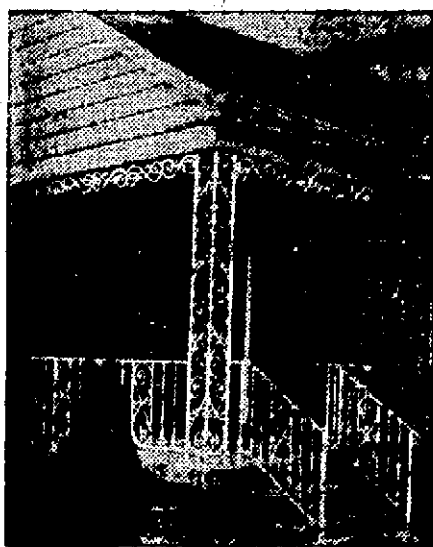


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Random stone planter and stately palms embellish the exterior appearance of this home on Rivo Alto Canal.

Mexican bronze sculpture and a German clock are set into the random stone of Gravens' fireplace (right).

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To everyone's amazement—including the owners—the source of the hubbub happened to be a

*By Eileen Ball*

large chunk of stone set into the Gravens' fireplace!

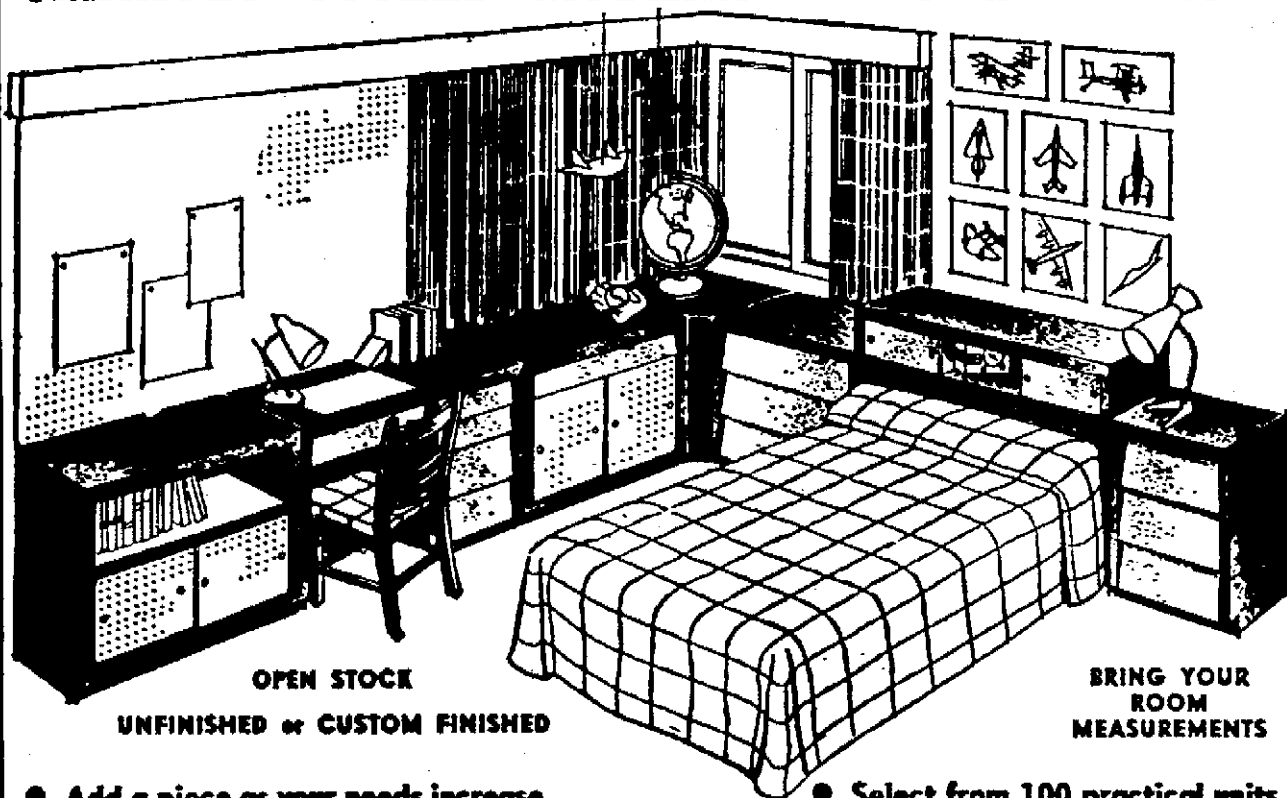
The fireplace wall is truly the outstanding feature of the entire house, uranium deposits notwithstanding. Its mass alone is rather breathtaking and to make it still more memorable is the vast variety of natural stone. Specimens representative of rock to be found all the way from Palm Springs to the far reaches of Arizona can be found in this fireplace wall. The combination of pale green and pink rock with glittery chunks of fool's gold, black granite, buff-colored Palo Verde fieldstone and even petri-

fied pieces of driftwood is as rich and alluring as a tray at Tiffany's!

No less thought went into the actual planning of the house which was largely plotted by the Gravens without outside help. Theirs was a real problem, too; although their canal-front lot had many desirable features the fact still remained that it was only 30 feet wide and 80 feet deep. And that is not much land

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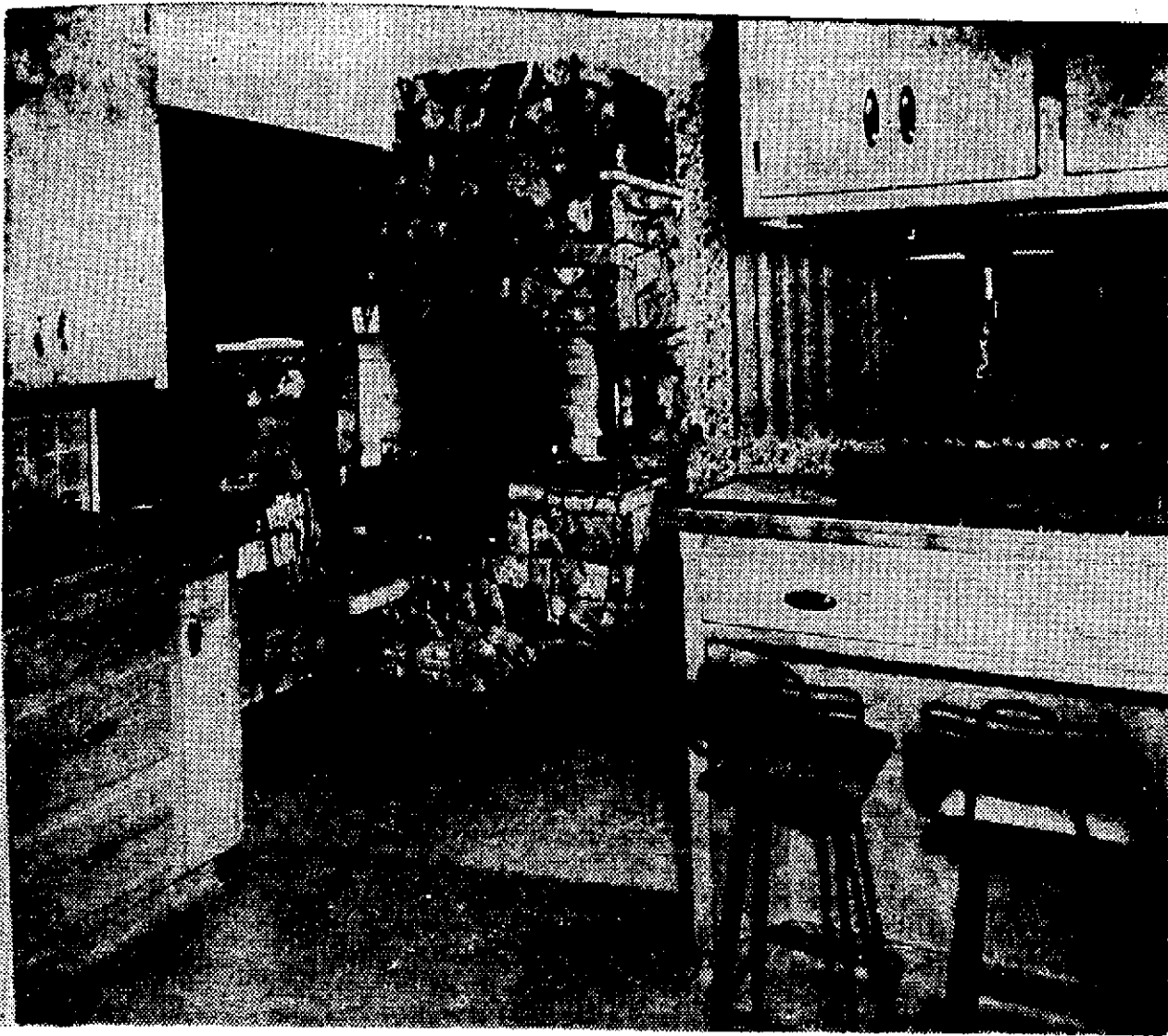
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longue and an opulent looking Roman couch stand in the window, making this not only an excellent retreat for an hour with a good book but also a delightful place to serve tea to close friends.

Situated at the front of the first story is the kitchen and adjoining dining area. Both face the canal across the lawn punctuated dramatically with a couple of very old and very lofty palms. A pink-and-white garden umbrella and a foursome of ice cream-pink lawn chairs add a dash of color to the garden and beckon engagingly on a sunny afternoon.

The kitchen cabinets are natural birch with countertops of pale lime trimmed with cocoa brown tile. The flooring of lime, cocoa and coral-flecked vinyl repeats the colors and sets the scheme. A serving bar separates the kitchen proper from the dining area. Facing the bar are long-

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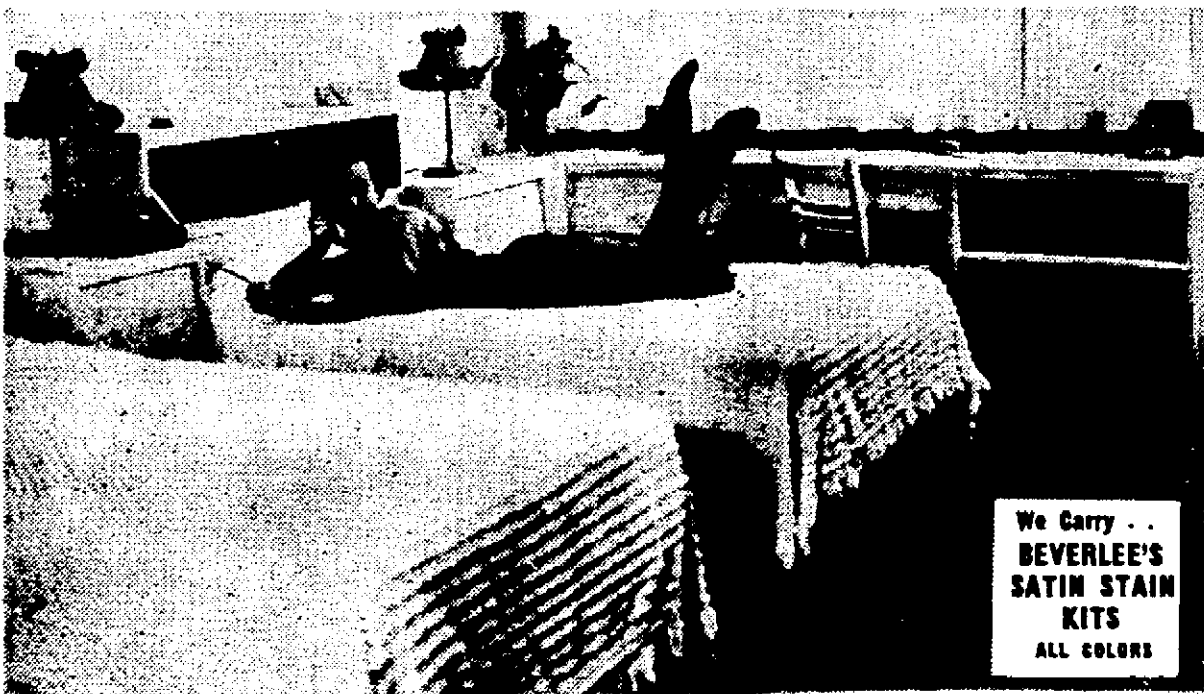
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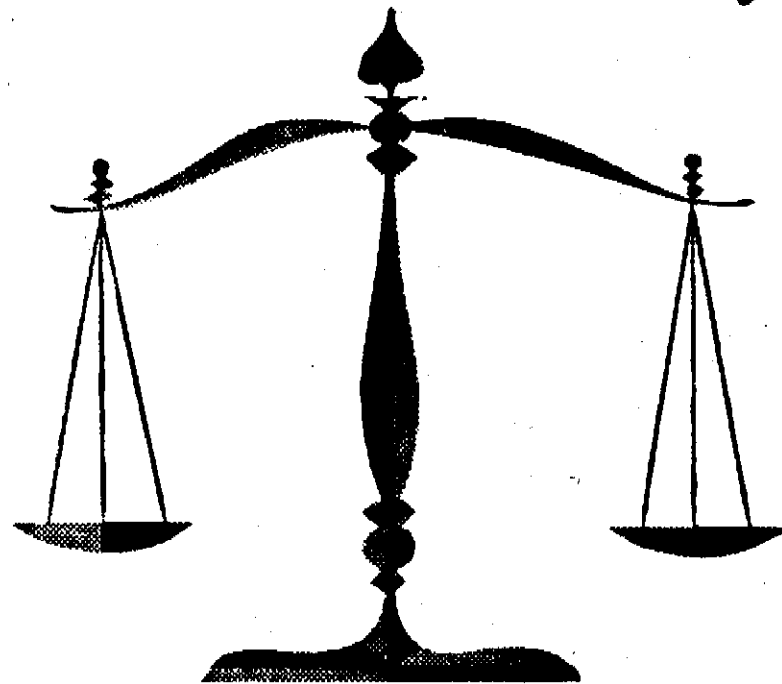
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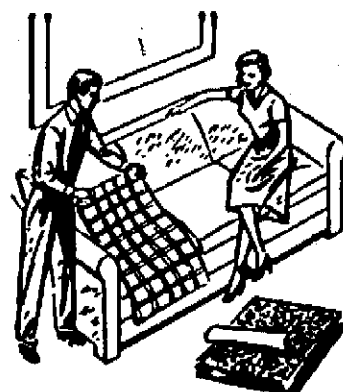
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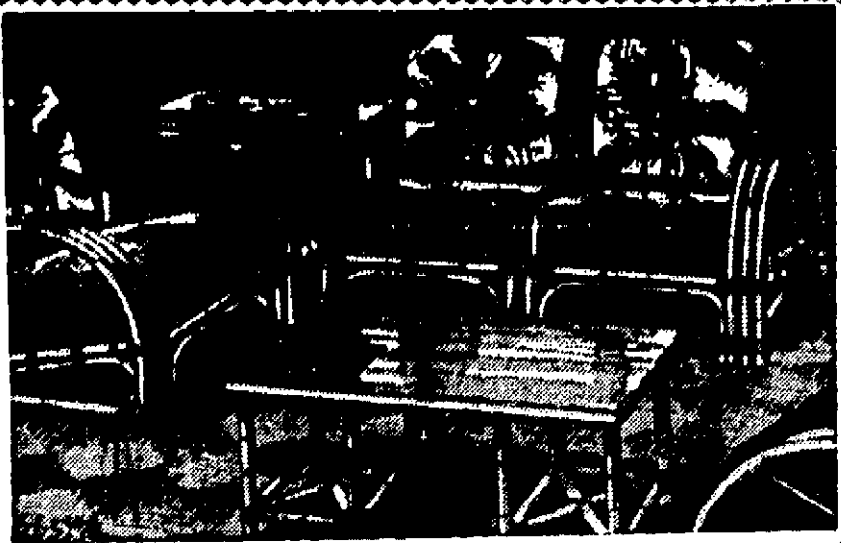
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# Wyatt Earp: Tamer of Killers

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

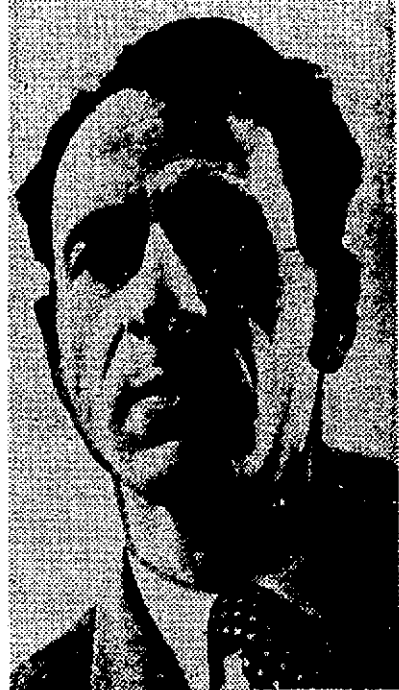
ONE lush spring day in 1864 a lanky, unworldly 16-year-old youth, heading west on the Overland Trail, pulled his father's covered wagon up in the sprawling settlement of Omaha in time to see two men emerge from a saloon with drawn pistols. They faced each other only a few feet apart; one fired twice and the other three times, and both dropped, one dead and the other dying.

That night the youth, Wyatt Earp, told his father about the fight and the elder Earp took some time to explain why no one had tried to stop it, and to impress on his son that from that time on his own safety and life might at any moment hang on

his readiness and ability to defend himself.

What the elder Earp was trying to explain was the code of the frontier and his son, very much impressed, learned fast—so fast that before he left the wicked, lawless cow towns and mining settlements and put up his sixguns he was to win from contemporaries who were his most competent judges—from intimates, from acquaintances and from enemies—recognition as the most proficient peace officer, the greatest gun-slinging marshal that the old west knew.

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NIGEL DENNIS

An elaborate fantasy of re-engineered personalities provides the background for some subtle and devastating commentary on sex, psychology and communism in "Cards of Identity" (Vanguard, \$3.75), by Nigel Dennis.

The story begins with preparations for a meeting of the Identity Club, a group specializing in tailor-made personalities, in a deserted English manor. The house is staffed with local residents who have been psychologically reassembled into butlers, cooks and gardeners.

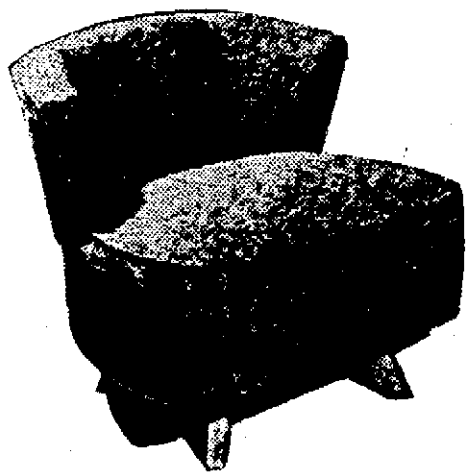
Arrival of the club members sets the stage for a series of corrosive satires. First comes an ex-serviceman seeking in the past to find an anchor for today; then a case of jumbled sex-identity brings up the fields of psychiatry and homosexuality for some acid analysis. Lastly, a "confessing communist" bares his soul in one of the most mordant and penetrating expositions of this latter-day phenomenon.

Mr. Dennis, whose first novel, "A Sea Change," won the Anglo-American Novel Award in 1949, thus joins the glittering company of Huxley, Waugh and Orwell, a new prophet of satire in a too-serious and preoccupied world. B.D.H.

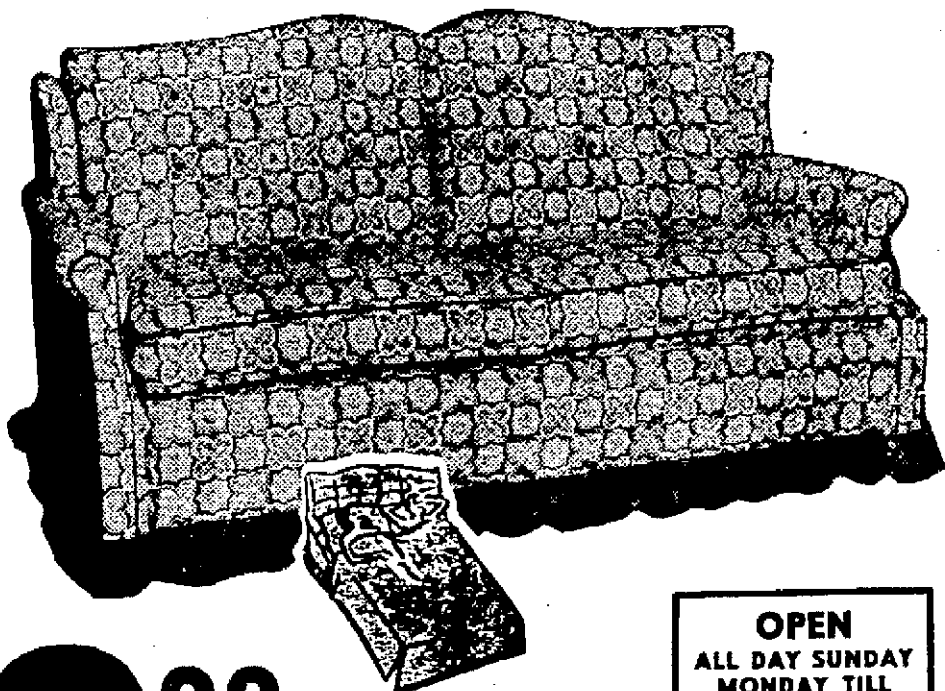
end—much from his own lips—by Stuart N. Lake in "Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50). Here, for those who like swift and decisive action, is the famous marshal's taming of Mannen Clements and a half hundred cowboy killers on the streets of (Continued on Page 30.)

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legged black iron snack stools upholstered in coral and lime leatherette.

The same vibrant tones were used in the upholstery of standard-height black iron dining chairs which, in combination with a handsome curved built-in nook of coral piped in lime, provide adequate seating for eight guests.

**VISUALLY JOINING** the dining area to the living room is the large open barbecue which is an integral part of the rock wall. An electric spit, flush overhead lights, fan and adjustable grille makes the business of charcoal broiling a steak so simple that it is regular fare on the Gravens' menu.

The rockwork extends back into the living room in an unbroken flow of masonry that draws the eye irrevocably to the huge, oversized fireplace.

A raised hearth topped with Vermont green slate spans the wide 4½-foot firebox opening. A woodbox, a couple of planters and a lighting niche have been integrated into the masonry.

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The second object is an attractive brass clock purchased by the Gravens in Germany. It, too, has been set into the rock. The mason even had the consideration—and foresight—to corbel a small stone beneath the clock, a resting place for the key that winds it up.

**OTHER POINTS** of interest in this room, the entire back of which opens via sliding panes of glass to the secluded garden, are its acoustic ceiling painted an unusual coral pink, its priceless cream-colored Chinese rug with a perfect border of gold, coral and deep blue and its wealth of Philippine mahogany paneling.

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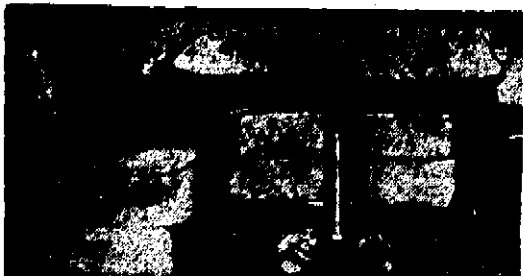
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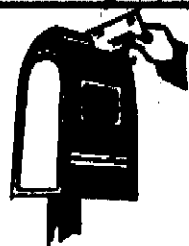
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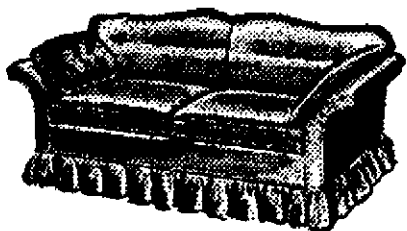
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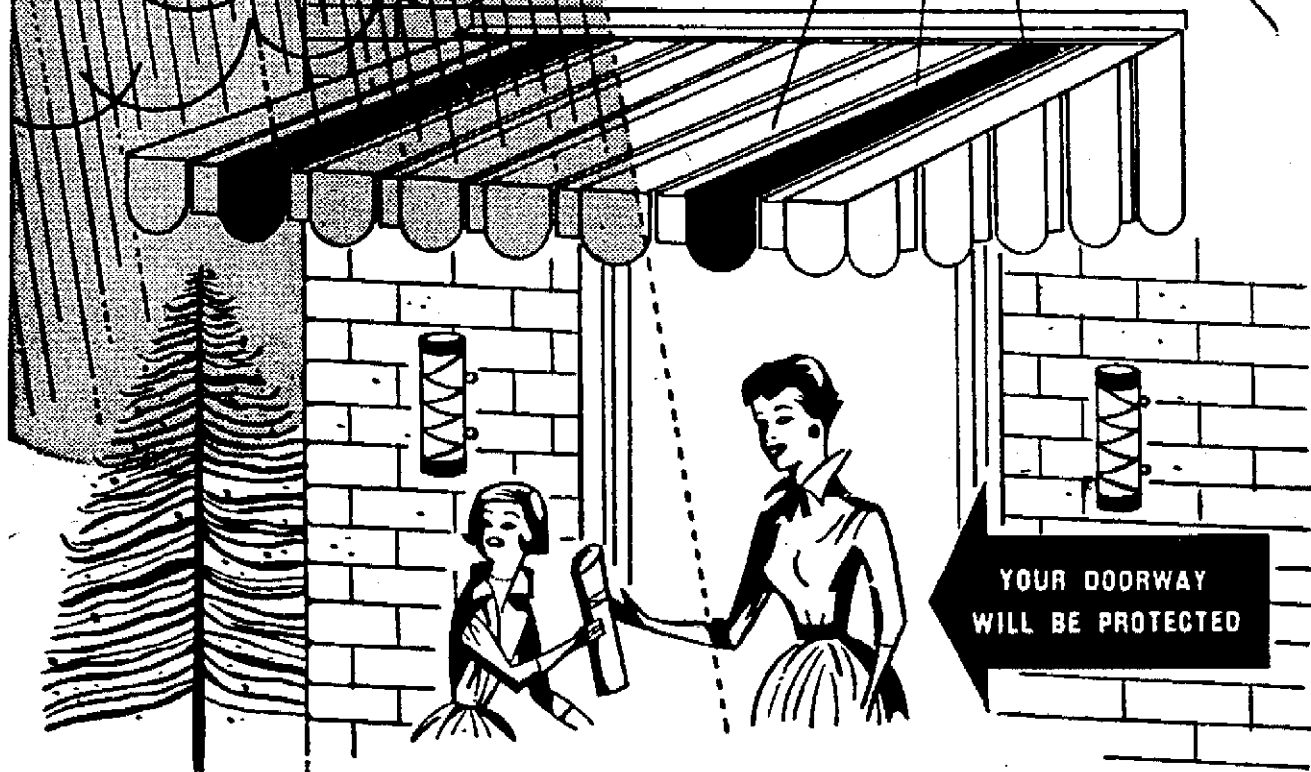
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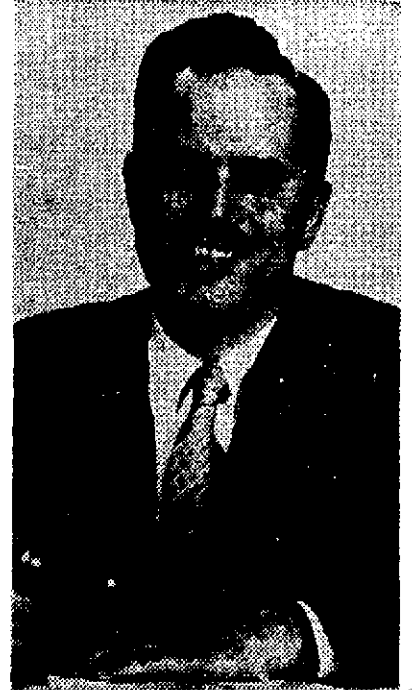
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# Behind the \$64,000



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**DR. EVANS** is professor of English at Northwestern University  
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After each show producer Stephen Carlin seals and signs the box and any effort to open it would easily mutilate the signature and be easily spotted.

As for the questions themselves, and they are tough ones for the average person to answer, the chairman of the board of editors is Dr. Bergen Evans, himself a TV personality with his role as moderator of "Down You Go."

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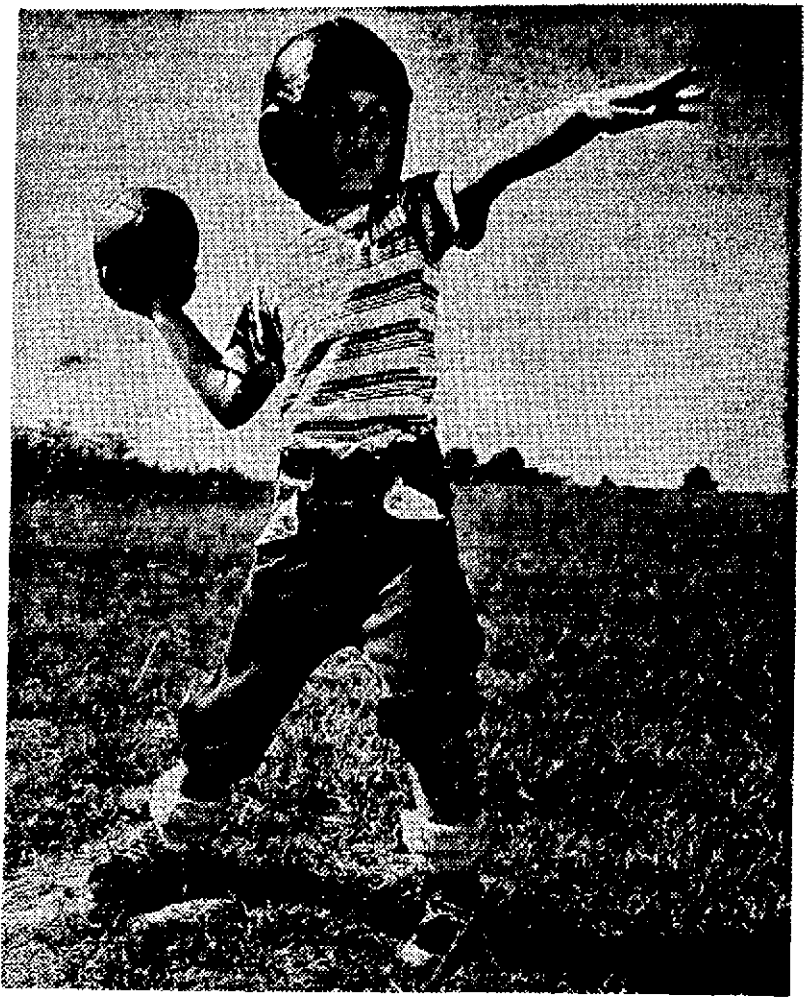
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There's no doubt about it — kick-off time ought really to be called "click-off time!" Every thud of a toe against the pigskin, every cheer from the crowd merits a click of the camera. No one who enjoys football can afford to forget his camera when he goes to the game—at least, not if he wants a true-to-life record of the home team in action.

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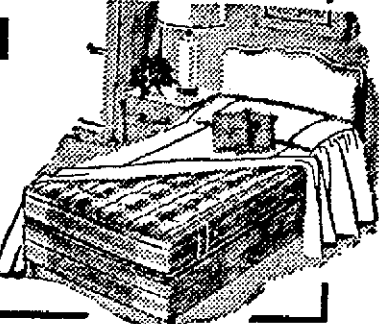


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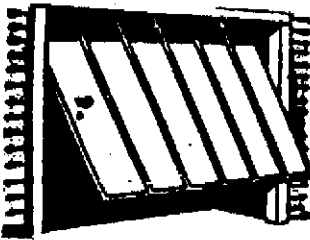
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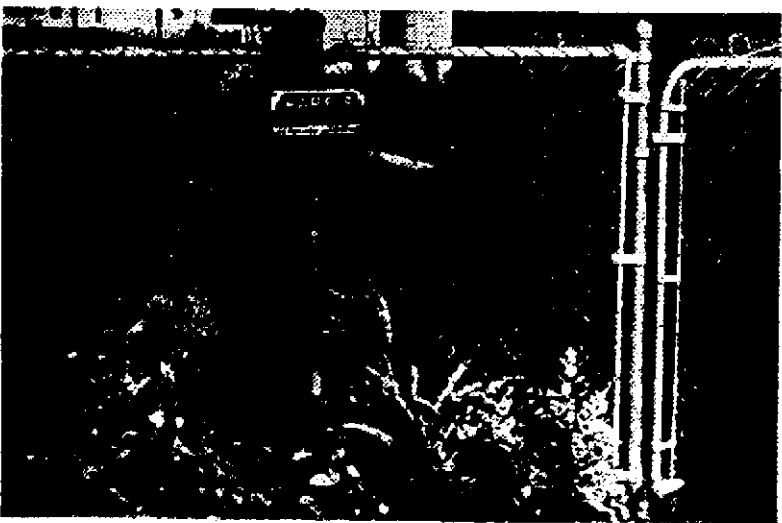
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"I hear that you never know whether you are getting value for your money when you buy in Europe. I mean in buying a watch or camera, how do I know the goods are truthfully represented?"

**WELL, IF YOU BUY** a watch in Switzerland or a camera in Germany, you can be almost certain they are what they say. I mean in a good shop, not off a street peddler. On other things, there is always a certain amount of shakedown on the tourist route. Haven't you bought souvenirs from roadside stands? Or Indian jewelry in the Southwest?

On large buys, just pick a big and expensive looking shop and figure if the price is higher at least it's probably good.

"Can you tell me where in California is the mildest, sunniest and least rain during February and January?"

Palm Springs, Apple Valley and San Diego, I'd say.

"I'd like to live overseas for awhile but I would have to work. I have done a little hotel work so do you know of any place that would be good?"

"I don't know of any country that doesn't have work restrictions on foreigners. That usually means a work permit and a definite job before you get there. However, Hawaii is very short of trained hotel help right now what with all the new hotels that have gone up. Get a list from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, T. H., and write to them.

**FOR MRS. R. HARRIS** (who forgot to put a return address in the letter): The health problem in Mexico is over done. I've been there a lot and am still living. You'll find a couple of fine doctors in their offices in the Del Prado Hotel.

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## Behind the \$64,000 Question

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sity and spent several weeks compiling 100 questions for each category. That makes a total of 2,400 questions he had to dig up and put into proper shape for the program and since some have three to six parts, he really had a job cut out for him.

After five weeks of research and preparing questions he brought the bulky batch to New York, holed up in a hotel room with Carlin for two weeks, and between them boiled the questions down to 11 for each category.

There have been some questions about asking two, three or four-part questions and Carlin puts it this way.

"A one-part question, to be worth, say, \$32,000, would have to be a humdinger and it would be unfair to ask such a question of a contestant. By breaking the question down into several components, however, the overall difficulty still exists, but each part is a reasonable test of the contestant's general fund of information in his or her category."

A HOLLYWOOD talent scout has remarked that he wishes he could have as great a knack for

picking talent as do the producers of this quizzer.

"A 60-year-old English professor taking the category of 'spelling' wouldn't be much but a 12-year-old Negro girl makes for excitement in this field. A teenager talking about 'jazz' wouldn't mean a thing but this show has a minister taking this assignment. If Mickey Mantle was on the show and selected 'baseball' who would care, but everyone was worried about a 70-year-old grandmother who climbed right up there with the national pastime. Same with a police officer and Shakespeare and a shoemaker and opera."

As for the mechanics of selecting participants... they can get on the show in three ways: They write in asking for a chance to appear, they fill out an application card while attending the telecast or they are recommended by someone either by mail or in the studio audience.

**ONLY ABOUT 10 per cent** of the applicants survive the rigorous screening by mail. An applicant who passes is asked about his special knowledge of any particular subject, his marital status, family life and plans to dispose of the prize money should he win.

A person who gets by the second phase receives a form letter asking for the names of his spiritual adviser, bank, landlord, employer and social or professional club. He is then interviewed by program representatives who make a final decision on whether the candidate, based on his knowledge, personality, etc., should appear on the program.

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# Cats Have Their Week

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH National Cat Week now being observed, it is again time to give a little extra attention to feline pals and to resolve to be more thoughtful of them at all times. You, probably without knowing it, owe your life to cats.

Man went to the wild dog and trained the dog to be a partner, to hunt with him and to watch his fire or home at night. But man alone could have kept guard against marauders and he could have hunted unassisted.

On the other hand, the cat came to man, and he asked only for a very small amount of food to eat and a warm place in which to rest in exchange for his tacit ability to save man from rats and mice.

Without the cat, agriculture would be a sorry mess, and of course granaries would be impossible. Cities, too, would be in a miserable state without the cat. The American Feline Society in a recent survey points out that were it not for the street cats of New York, the rats would increase so fast the city would be unlivable for humans.

In short, neither country nor city would be fit for habitation if it were not for the protection cats offer.

LONG BEFORE the Christian era, the value of the cat was established. In fact, the Phoenicians regarded cats so highly that they traded Egyptian cats in Italy for valuable commodities.

Since we owe the cat so much, it behooves us now to give credit where credit is due, and to strive to make life a little more pleasant for every kitty that comes our way.

This does not mean, however, that promiscuous breeding should be encouraged. On the contrary, many of the answers to problems concerning cats lies in birth control.

IF YOU ARE getting a new kitten, introduce him into the household with a bit of tact. The kitten may be frightened by rough play, and he may suffer from lack of quiet and sleep. Let him get acquainted and explore on his own.

Instruct children to handle the little creatures with utmost tenderness and not too much. Poultry bones should not be

given him to eat. Cold milk, cold meat or ice cream may give him colic. Feed him little but often, say three or four small meals daily at first. As cats are carnivorous, meat should be included in the diet.

Never thrust your kitten out the door on cold nights. He must be kept from damp or cold if he is to survive.

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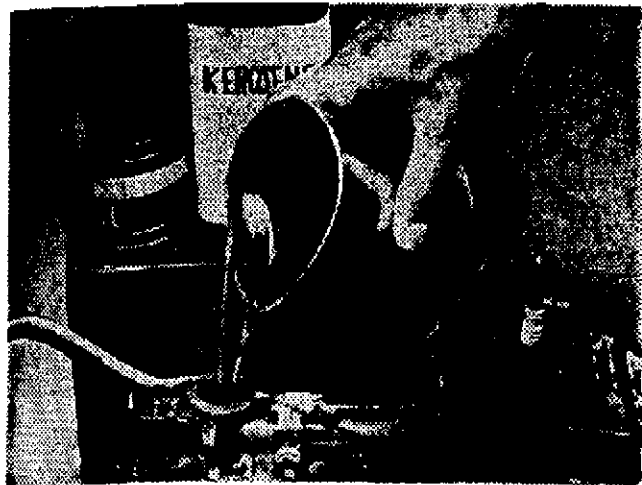
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# HOW TO Get Power Mower Engine Ready for Storage, Infrequent Use

Summer's wear and tear has been rough on your power mower, and now that you won't be using it so much, perhaps will be storing it for some length of time between uses, this is an excellent time to give it a good going over. Here are some suggestions.

**1. CRANK ENGINE**, let it idle. If engine's rough or balky, now's a good time to have the carburetor adjusted so mower will start easier next time you crank it up. When the gas is almost exhausted, remove air cleaner. Set this to one side for a later cleaning. Don't misplace the wing nut that fastens filter.



**2. ON 4-CYCLE engine** with engine still running, pour teacupful of a half-and-half mixture of 20-weight oil and kerosene into carburetor. This covers rings, piston, valves, and cylinder with a rust-preventive coating. This procedure to be followed if mower is to be unused for some length of time.

**3. WHEN THE ENGINE stops** from lack of fuel, drain oil (on 4-cycle engines) while still warm. Crankcase residue will flow out best when hot. If gas line is clogged, remove and blow out. Don't blow through pipe while it's attached, or you may damage carburetor float. If your mower has sediment bowl, remove and drain.



**4. CLEAN AIR FILTER** in a bowl of gas. If it's an oil-bath type, dump old oil first. With dry type, remove element, swirl it in gas until clean. Replace filter. If storing mower, cover air intake of dry-type filter with waxed paper or aluminum foil to keep moisture out.



**5. REMOVE OLD spark plug** to see whether it needs replacement. On 2-cycle engines, put a few drops of lubricating oil into cylinder to coat this and piston. Revolve flywheel slowly several times by pulling starting cord. Put graphite on threads of new plug, or when replacing cleaned old one.

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# Grow a Salad in Your Kitchen

*By Bob Gilmore*

**YOU CAN GROW** a salad in your kitchen, or parlor, in from seven to 10 days. This amazing new salad crop is as ornamental as it is palatable. It is a form of garden cress, known botanically as *lepidium sativum* and is probably the fastest maturing plant in the world.

This spicy-tasting cress can be used as a garnish for flavoring meats, soups, salads and whenever you want to pep up what otherwise might be a tasteless dish. Europeans and Canadians have for many years known and appreciated the value of this cress.

**IT IS ONLY** recently, however, that this special variety has attained prominence in the United States.

Garden cress is native to England, Europe, Asia, Canada and certain parts of the northern United States. For possibly hundreds of years Europeans cultivated this crop in their outdoor garden.

Then, at a somewhat later date, the plant was grown indoors, a natural development in countries where indoor plant growing was an important part of the horticultural background.

From this somewhat amateur beginning the growing of cress expanded into a fairly sizable commercial enterprise. Today in many of these countries cress is sold in small containers in groceries and markets already grown and ready for the table. In Canada cress is raised by greenhouse nurserymen who sow tremendous blocks of the seed.

Here are the planting instructions: pour a layer of the planting medium in a shallow container, from one-half to one inch being sufficient depth. Spread this material evenly and then saturate thoroughly. Finally, tip the bowl, allowing excess moisture to drain off.

**YOU HAVE** now prepared the seedbed. That's all there is to it. Now sow the seed uniformly and closely but not overlapping. Planting is now complete.

Place the container in any well-lighted location but not in direct sunlight. Actually the plants will grow quite well in the shade. Add water every day as needed; the planting medium should be kept moist but not sloppy.

Watch closely and towards the

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . A winter vegetable garden is not impossible in Southern California. A few of the better known cool weather crops include lettuce, carrots, beets, cauliflower, turnips and spinach. Keep the plants growing steadily; interrupted growth leads to a pithy and unpalatable crop.

Pyracantha and cotoneasters may be cut now for indoor decoration. The berries last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. Leave sufficient berries on the plants, however, to provide a good show for the holidays.

Tender shrubs such as hibiscus and bougainvilleas can be hardened off somewhat by decreasing water supplies. But do this gradually or the plants may start to wilt.



**Cress can be grown indoors in a shallow bowl and is ready for harvesting in about one week.**

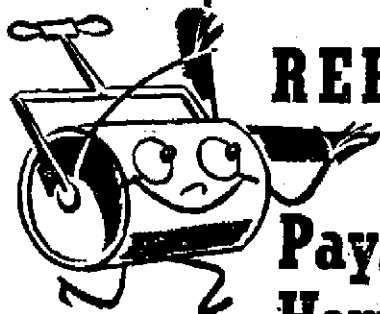
end of the second day you may see the seeds starting to sprout. From this time on growth is rapid.

Harvest the cress when it is about two inches high . . . if you

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Another interesting factor about growing cress is its ornamental character. You have the makings of a most attractive table piece in this garden cress.

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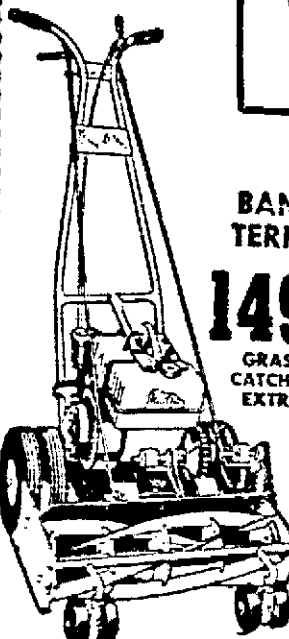


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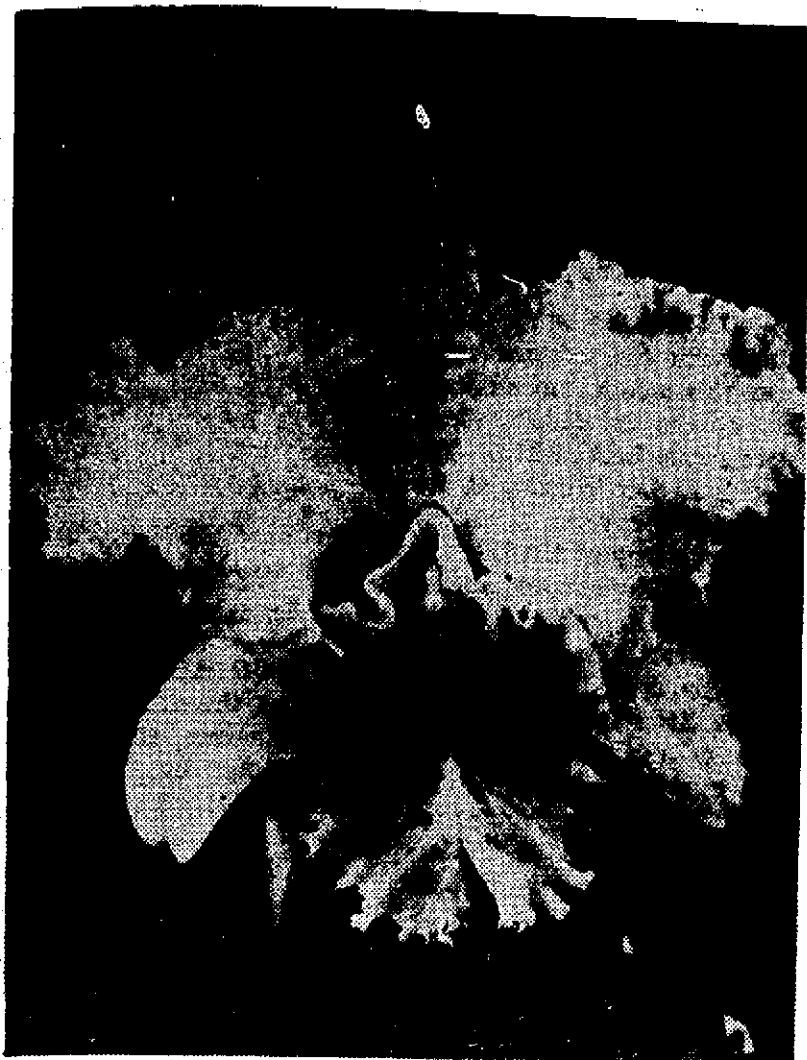
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# How to Grow a Beautiful Orchid



Home Orchid Club Photo

Dramatic orchid bloom shown here is Cattleya hybrid Alba. Colors are white and maroon, with gold flecks.

times. This is an old and mistaken myth. More Cattleya plants have been killed from too much humidity than from too little.

The Cattleya orchid does want a short period of 100 per cent humidity almost every morning. This may be done by giving the plant a one-minute "morning shower bath." Spray the leaves thoroughly and let water drip down into the osmundine (potting material) in the pot. This keeps the roots moist from day to day.

Then place the plant above a dish or pan of water. This gives the plant the right amount of humidity in the air. About once a week pour a cup of water into the pot, if necessary.

**SUNLIGHT:** Cattleya orchids like subdued sunlight. It is best to filter the sun through window curtains, Venetian blinds or the leaves of a tree outside the window. Or the plant may be moved back from the window so that direct sunshine does not strike the plant.

**PLANTS:** Cattleya orchid plants bloom about once a year. Some hybrid Cattleya plants may produce two sets of blooms each year. Older plants may produce two or more new bloom growths each year. Each new bloom growth will produce from one to six blooms. Occasionally an older plant may be seen with more than two dozen blooms.

Each new bloom growth starts as a rhizome at the base of an older pseudo-bulb. This new bloom growth always starts at the base of the pseudo-bulb that bloomed last. The new growth rapidly extends and swells to become a new pseudo-bulb with leaf and bloom sheath. Old pseudo-bulbs never bloom again, but serve only to feed new growths that do bloom.

It takes five to seven years for a first bloom to come from a seedling Cattleya. After the seedling blooms it is considered "proved-blooming." Some seedlings do not bloom, of course. So the Home Orchid Club suggests that the new orchid grower not buy seedlings, but purchase proved-blooming plants that are more sure to give satisfaction.

**COLORS:** Cattleya orchids are available in almost all colors, from white through pink, orchid, lavender, purple, red, green and yellow. The orchid-lavender colors are most available and therefore lowest in price. Bloom sizes vary from the 3½ to 5 inch species blooms to huge 5 to 10 inch hybrid blooms.

**BLOOMING PERIODS:** Cattleya species orchids almost always bloom at exactly the same time each year—the Christmas season is one of the best peak seasons. Hybrid Cattleya orchids are bred to give blooms at specified seasons, but are more variable than the species. However, it is easy to build a collection of six or eight plants that will give blooms throughout the seasons.

A new "Bible" for the home orchid hobbyist has recently been published by the Home Orchid Club of Pacific Palisades. It is titled "The Home Cattleya Grower's Handbook." It gives information on all phases of growing orchids in the home and has a good cross index which answers questions orchid growers are sure to ask. "The Home Cattleya Grower's Handbook" is available to anyone for \$5, postage paid, from the Home Orchid Club, Box 521, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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Orchid raising, it is said, has become the fastest growing hobby of the West.

Simple methods of growing florist-quality Cattleya orchid blooms—the large, showy orchids used for most orchid corsages—have been developed by members of the nationwide Home Orchid Club.

Here are some pointers:

**TEMPERATURE:** As one of the members aptly puts it, "Cattleya orchids are comfortable when you are comfortable; and uncomfortable when you are uncomfortable." If you keep your home, room or office at a comfortable temperature now, then your Cattleyas can be comfortable, too.

Cattleya orchids love a daytime temperature of 75 to 80 and a nighttime temperature of 55 to 60.

**WATERING:** Some persons are under the mistaken impression that the Cattleya orchid requires a high humidity at all

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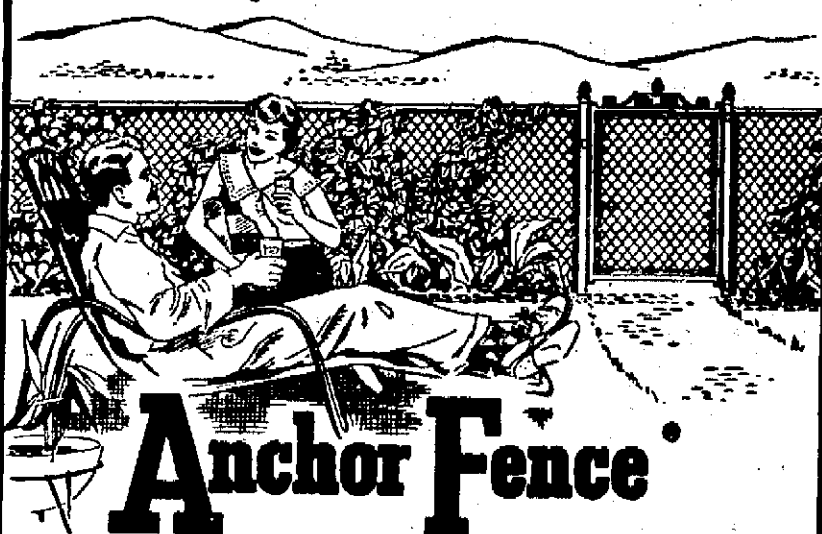
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 25.)

- By Jack Lassatte

ACROSS

1 Food sampler

7 Banquet

12 Subjects

18 Wood hole for a peg

19 Artist's brown hue

20 Needle-shaped

22 Bowered

23 Cowboy's rope

24 Bows servilely

25 Sky-piercing point

26 Taste of the sea

28 Thin paper

30 Return blow

31 Head: Fr.

32 Curtain material

33 Walk shakily

34 The ripe moment

35 Carplike fish

36 Schemer

38 Chemical salt

39 Mask

40 Transparent covering of eye

42 Ice hut

44 Resters
- 46 Coffee dispensers

48 Raised lumps in fabrics

50 — ex machina

51 Wealthy

55 Seconds

57 Conference program

61 Post

62 Scatter in defeat

64 — and penates

66 Decorate

67 Coffee cake

68 One who seeks a wealthy mate: 2 wds.

71 Tarry

72 Pointless

74 Carved Indian pole

75 Dawn

76 Lady's title

77 Natural gift

79 Bucolic

81 Reasonable

83 Wound memento

85 Czech gymnastic society
- 87 Telegram

88 Gained dominance

92 Cut

94 Convincing

98 Star-shaped flower

99 Popular sports award

101 Captured once more

103 American poet

104 Nautical pole

105 Trapshooting matches

107 Bank of seats

108 Morsels

109 Successful show

110 Yellowish of complexion

111 Soften

112 Lawful

113 Scholarly

115 Dwindle

117 Slander

119 Image receiver of the eyes

120 Rental document

121 Crowbarred

122 Fiends

123 First name of
- 103 across

124 Avoids the issue

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1 Naval bomb

2 Strike mediator

3 Supply

4 Weary

5 Easterly point

6 Water Moses passed through

7 Measures for racetracks

8 Let out

9 Bankers' group

10 Scrimmage

11 Aspects of character

12 Having fringed tails

13 Take place

14 Father: Fr.

15 Man's name

16 Prisoner

17 Power vessel

18 Resinous tree

21 Ethyl compounds

27 Years: Lat.

29 Take the lead role

32 Horseman of the llanos

33 Investigators of mischief

34 Threw

35 So, Amer. country

37 Singer Logan

39 Mountain lion

41 Not valid

43 Voodoo

45 Kind of soup

47 Single drink

49 Pick strings

51 Circuit

52 Animals of a region

53 Irrevocable

54 Private teacher

56 Spanish title

58 The "man without a country"

59 Strong play

60 Play backer

63 Ballet skirts

65 Stuffing

68 Epeelst

69 Tyrant

70 Tempter

73 Western squatter

76 Saul's chief herdsman

78 Road overlay

80 Great affection

82 Press

84 Dangerous

86 Commercial artist

88 Bold flirt

89 Had hopes

90 Law

91 Affair of honor

93 Track

95 Enjoyer of fine living

96 The reviews

97 Tried out

100 Just folks

102 Water bottle

105 Old Nick

106 Suit fabric

108 Waited for the right time

110 Chinese

111 Western plateau

112 Ethna product

114 Not bright

116 Touch a runner

118 Turn of the motor

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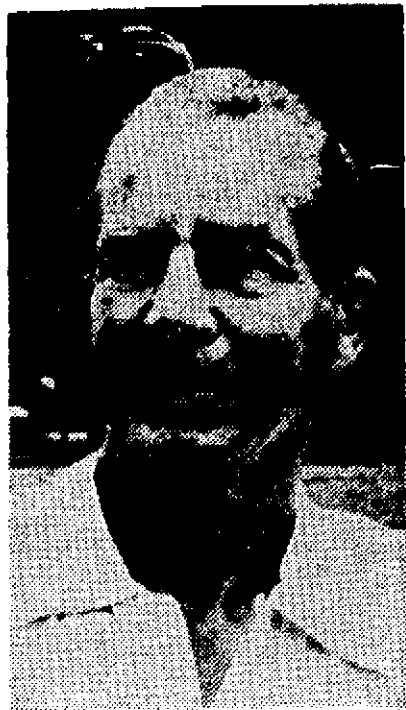
Wichita; his play against the cold-blooded outlaw Clay Allison in Dodge City; his protection of the insignificant Johnny-Behind-the-Deuce against a Tombstone mob; the epochal battle of the O. K. Corral, and scores of his other notable exploits. Historians rate this the finest and most accurate account of Wyatt Earp ever written.

A NUMBER of other books dealing with the western scene appear this month, among them "Feud on the Colorado" (Westernlore Press, L. A., \$4.75). The author is Arthur Woodward, for 25 years chief curator of history and anthropology at the Los Angeles County Museum and author of a half-dozen other books about the west. He unfolds in a manner you'll like the days of Colorado River navigation and who was first to explore the stream in a boat. As a matter of fact, the entire picture of those times in Southern California—the 1850s—comes out in bold relief. The book is a collector's item worth reading and rereading.

LEARNING TO FLY is hard, dangerous — and rewarding — Aviation Cadet Melvin Towne and his friend, Stan Mercer, find out in "Aviation Cadet," by Joseph Archibald (Longmans, Green, \$2.50). They learn to respect their tough instructor, Harry Verban, and they go on to fly jets. The author was on the staff of "Flying Aces" for nearly 12 years and knows how to tell an air story.

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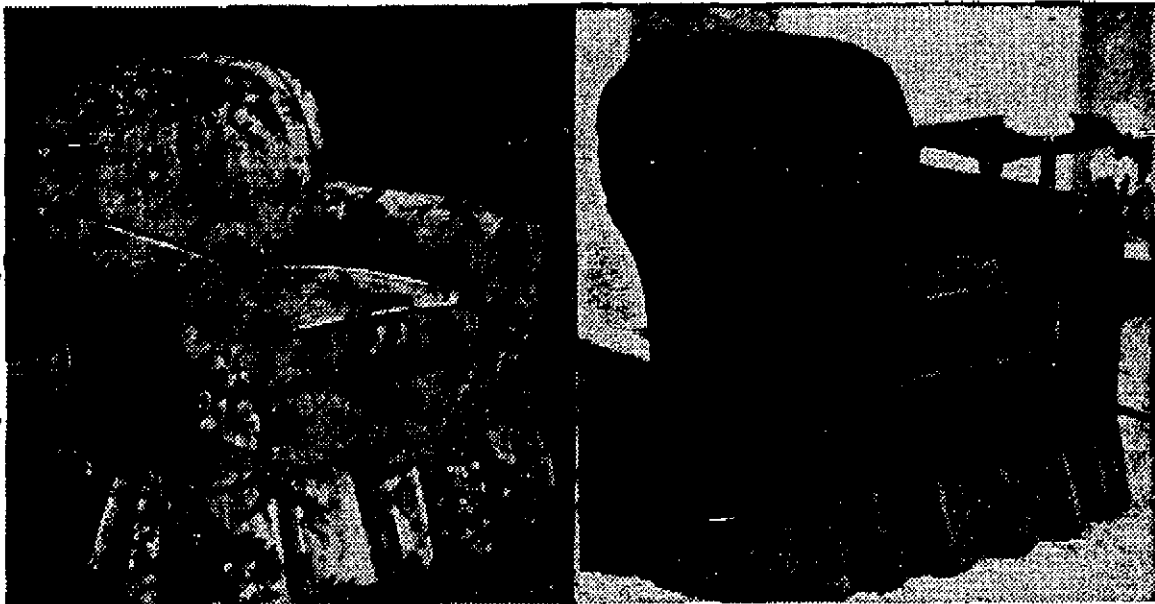
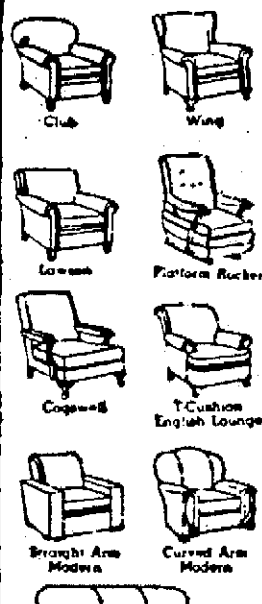
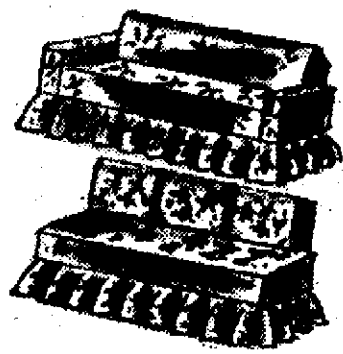
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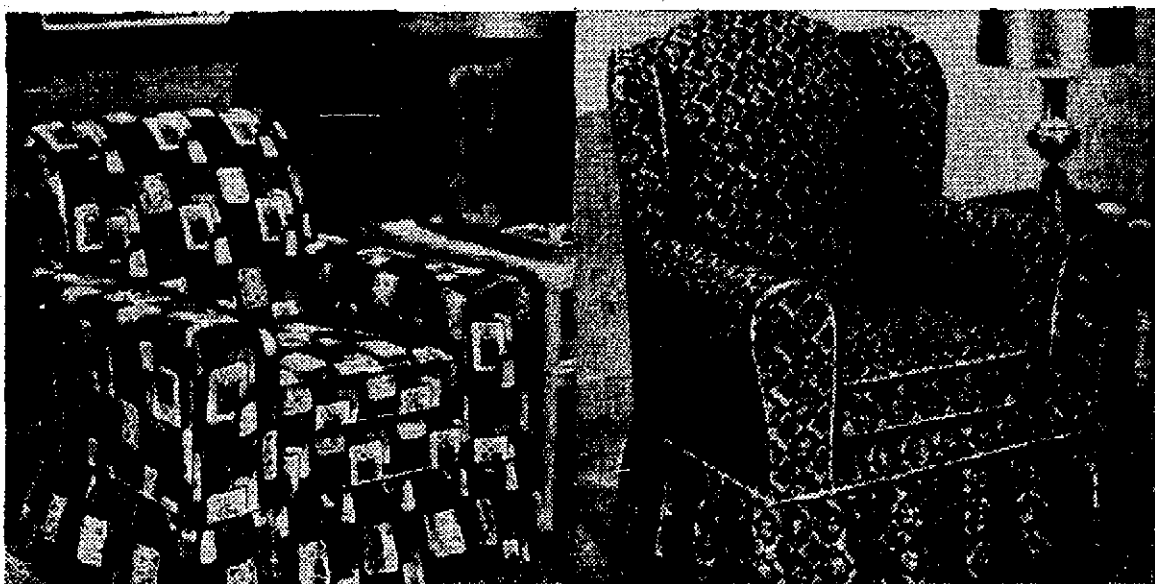
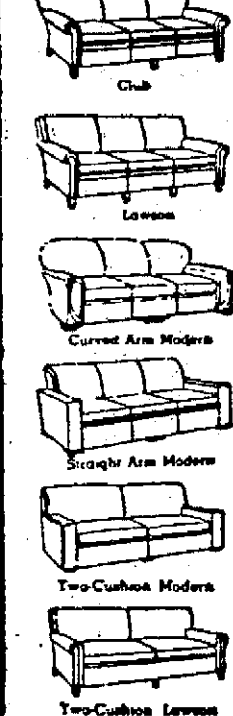
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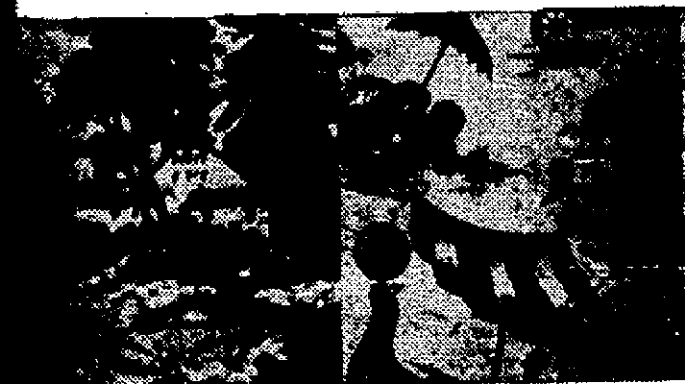
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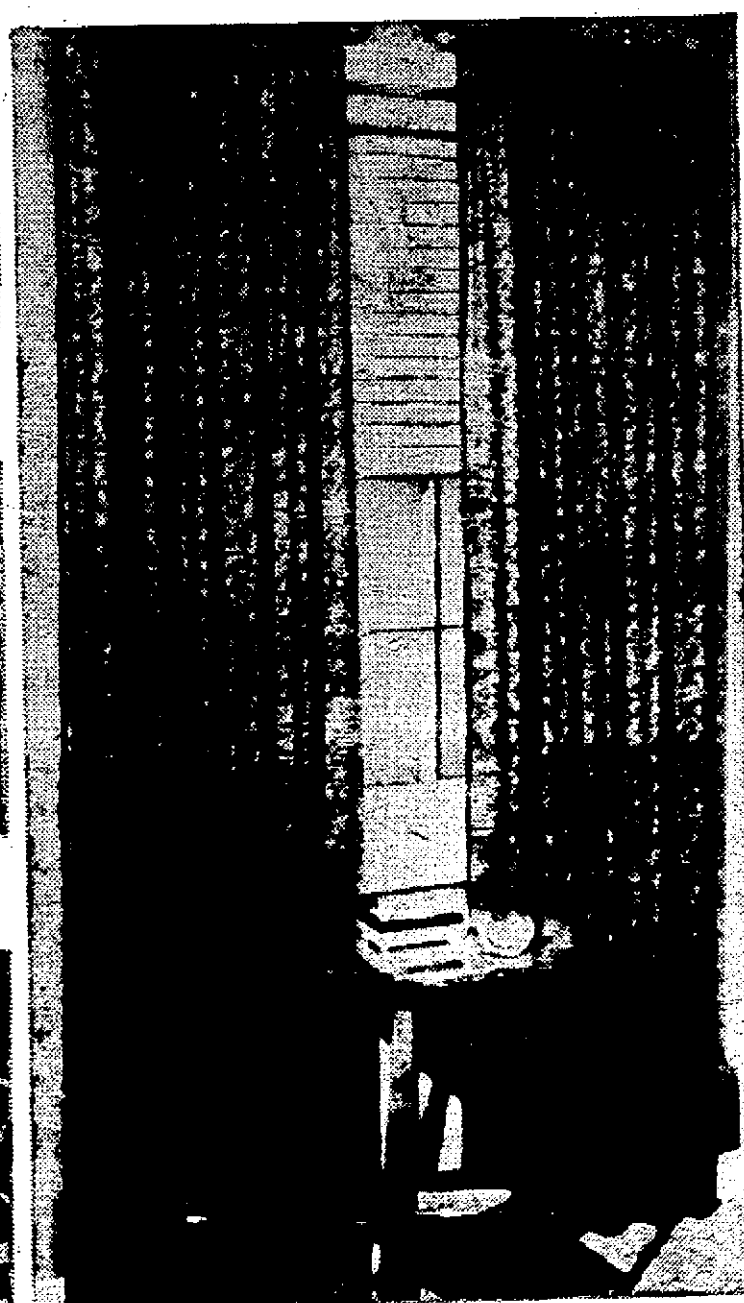
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## Top Supporter of Allen Quits Tideland Fight

Insurance Company  
Aide Walks Out on  
Anti-L.B. Forces

By JIM FIELAN

One of the top officials of the California Tidelands Protective Association, an organization promoting the anti-Long Beach Allen bill, has quit the association.

R. V. Garrod of Saratoga, a veteran California farm leader and former state secretary of the protective association, has severed his official connections with the group, and notified it that he will not help it incorporate as a non-profit organization.

Reason for his resignation, the Independent Press-Telegram learned, is that an insurance company with which Garrod is associated disapproves of the protective association's constant attacks on the city of Long Beach.

THE PROTECTIVE association is currently under investigation by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for possible violation of the state lobbying law. The association hired three public relations men to wage a statewide campaign for passage of the Allen bill, which would virtually strip Long Beach of its tidelands oil revenue. The three publicists did not register with the state as lobbyists.

The association was disclosed in September as having been secretly financed by Southern California Gas Co., a business rival of the Long Beach municipal gas department. The attorney general has characterized the association as "the child of Southern California Gas Co."

Garrod is president of California Farmers, Inc., and head of the board of governors of Farmers Insurance Exchange, a farmers' mutual insurance company with headquarters in Los Angeles. He had served as state secretary for the tidelands association since it was formed early this year to push for passage of the Allen bill.

"I was approached recently by the association to serve as one of its incorporators and as a member of the board of direc-

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## Profs Guard Billy Graham From 'Kidnap'

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—University professors served as a bodyguard for Billy Graham Saturday after he received an anonymous telephone call warning that students would try to kidnap him as part of their "rag day" celebrations.

The North Carolina evangelist was here to preach at the invitation of the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union.

After he received the call, he promptly called in representatives of the Cambridge University faculty who provided him with a guard when he went to confer with senior members of the Christian Union.

Cambridge's "rag day" is used by students to raise funds for charity. They parade through the streets in fancy dress, run mock auctions and generally carry on throughout the staid town.

One faculty member said "we have heard of no less than five different plans for kidnaping Dr. Graham. One of them was to transport him over to Oxford and then release him."

Rival Oxford is 100 miles away. "We were determined that if he did come to Cambridge on his 'rag day' nothing would happen to him," the faculty member said.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Direct Primaries

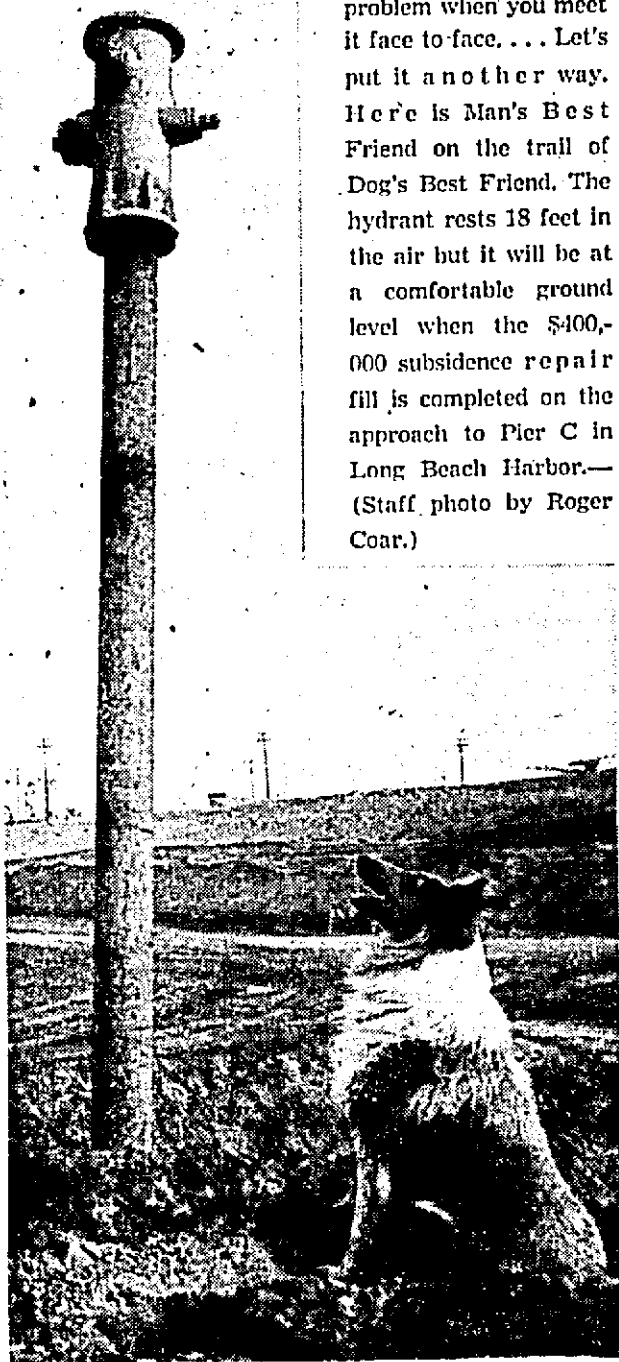
On June 5 of next year the voters of California will have their primary election. At that election they will choose the party candidates for all state and federal elective offices with the exception of the President. They may not have the opportunity of even voting for the candidate they favor for the presidency. That is because of our system—usually politically boss-ruled—of designating a slate of delegates. Those delegates may cast their vote for a candidate not favored by the voters of the state represented by the delegates.

It has, for many years, been advocated that the people of the state vote directly for their approved candidate. Under such a system the candidate receiving the majority of party votes would receive all the delegation votes at the national convention. It would mean state voters of each party would vote for their presidential

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## Anybody Around Here Got a Spare Ladder?

SUBSIDENCE poses a real problem when you meet it face-to-face. . . . Let's put it another way. Here is Man's Best Friend on the trail of Dog's Best Friend. The hydrant rests 18 feet in the air but it will be at a comfortable ground level when the \$400,000 subsidence repair fill is completed on the approach to Pier C in Long Beach Harbor. (Staff photo by Roger Coar.)



## MARINE WAR HERO JAILED

### Judo Defense Kills Man Trying to Stab Neighbor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former "world judo champion" and Marine veteran of Guadalcanal was jailed Saturday in the death of a neighbor during a fight over a mongrel dog named Candy.

James Baker, 33, who was a combat judo instructor during World War II Marine service and won the Silver Star at Guadalcanal, was booked on suspicion of murder.

The dead man was Edward A. Bollinger, 40, a mechanic who owned the dog. Both lived in Camp Wildwood in Topanga Canyon.

Bollinger left the dog with Baker while Bollinger was serving a jail term for driving without a license. Released Friday, he went to pick up the dog.

Sheriff's deputies said they learned that an argument began when Bollinger accused Baker of mistreating the dog by not keeping it in the house at night.

"He was incensed and kept screaming at me," the deputies quoted Baker. "Suddenly he spun around and I caught a glimpse of metal. Without even thinking I

grabbed his arm in a judo hold and hurled him over a 20-foot embankment.

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# Israeli Plane Downed; Armor Cars Hit Gaza

## Knight Asks Pledge of 1st Ballot Only

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California said Saturday that if he were nominated as a favorite-son candidate for President by his home state Republicans he would release his delegates after one ballot to vote for any candidate they chose.

Knight, here to attend the Western Republican Conference, told a press conference that he wanted "a free delegation" to go to the convention next year in San Francisco to "nominate the best man available."

He said he is "first, last and always" for President Eisenhower but that if the Chief Executive took himself out of the picture he was ready to step in.

Knight addressed the conference and said the Republican party must carry on with the Eisenhower program. "All other issues are subordinate to those embracing our constitutional rights, our capitalistic system, peace plus prosperity and integrity in leadership."

Another story about California politics appears on Page A-4.

## Fog Blankets L.B.; Airport Buttoned Up

Fog began moving in on the Long Beach area shortly after 11 p. m. Saturday.

Visibility was reported as zero at 11:24 p. m. at Long Beach Municipal Airport, but all scheduled aircraft either had taken off or landed by the time the muck arrived.

At midnight, visibility was better than a half-mile in the harbor and marine operations continued as scheduled up to that hour.

Los Angeles International Airport, Inglewood, reported five-eighths of a mile visibility at midnight, with operations continuing.

## Train Crash Kills 3

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—A freight train plowed into an auto Saturday night, killing three Georgetown men and carrying the car nearly a mile down the tracks. Coroner Jack B. Turner identified the victims as Clyde A. Rogers, 38, apparently the driver; James Floyd Peak, 32, and Clay Henry Whitley, 51.



WALTER LEE SILLS AND OFFICER B. W. CHADWICK  
Sills Swam to Safety—His Companion Was Presumably Drowned

## Sailor, 24, Presumed Drowned

A 24-year-old sailor presumably drowned early Saturday evening when a dinghy carrying two Navy men on a fishing trip capsized about 100 yards off Pier A.

The Coast Guard, Navy and a Long Beach fireboat searched for hours in an attempt to find Newton Porter Randall Jr., 21, acting chief engineer of the USS Gall, a converted minesweeper tied up here.

His companion, Walter Lee Sills, 26, swam to shore safely after improvising a pair of water wings with his dumplings for Randall. Sills also is stationed aboard the Gall, which is tied up to the Pipeline Pier of the Navy Shipyard.

Sills told police officers William M. Dunyon and B. W. Chadwick that the 14-foot dinghy, taken from the Gall, overturned just after dark as he and Randall

## Boy Hunter Kills Dad and Cousin by Mistake

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A 16-year-old boy apparently mistook his father and cousin for elk in a wooded area about nine miles northeast of here Saturday and killed both with one shot from his rifle, Latah County Coroner E. R. Short said.

The dead are Lee O. Bunch, 47, Potlatch, Idaho, and his nephew, Leonard Short, 13, of Moscow.

The fatal shot was fired from about 150 feet and struck Leonard in the stomach and then hit Lee in the thigh, severing an artery. Both were dead when officers arrived at the scene about an hour after the accident.

The shot apparently was fired by Donald Bunch, son of Lee, Short said. The youth was being treated for shock.

Short said he was able to piece together this account of the accident:

Lee, Leonard, Donald and Earnest Bunch, father of Leonard, had been hunting in the area since early morning without success. Donald was stationed with his rifle while the others left in an attempt to drive game towards him. Lee and Leonard

## 1927 Murder Confessed by Norwalk Man

A 43-year-old Norwalk man who said he has been receiving "thought waves" walked into the sheriff's office at Newhall Saturday and told officers he had slain a playmate 28 years ago.

Oda Earl Joslin, 10616 E. Borson St., added that his conscience had been bothering him.

Joslin, an unemployed truck-

## U.S. Urges End to Fighting

JERUSALEM (AP)—Syrian forces were reported Saturday night to have shot down an Israeli plane. Ground fighting shifted to the Gaza strip border area where Egyptian and Israeli forces duelled for 45 minutes.

A report received in Cairo from Beirut, Lebanon, said the Israeli plane crashed in flames inside Lebanese territory two miles from the Syrian border. One of the crew members was reported saved.

This would be the first Israeli plane shot down by the Arab forces. Israel claimed last Sept. 1 that two of her jets shot down two Egyptian jets inside Israeli territory, but the Egyptian war minister said the planes had crashed.

There was disagreement on who started Saturday's clash on the border of the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip.

AN ISRAELI MILITARY spokesman said the Egyptians attacked a mobile Israeli patrol moving along the armistice line and the patrol returned the machine gun fire.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said nine Israeli armored cars wheeled up to the border opposite Khan Yunis and poured shells into Egyptian positions.

Egyptian forces returned the fire with an intensive barrage "forcing the Israelis to flee deep inside their territory," the spokesman said. United Nations truce observers rushed to the scene.

No casualty reports were issued.

KHAN YUNIS, south of the town of Gaza, was the scene of an Israeli armored raid last Aug. 30, in which about 40 Egyptians were killed. It was one of the worst incidents since the 1948 Palestine war, until Wednesday night's Israeli attack on El Sabha near the El Auja demilitarized zone.

In Washington the United

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## Ask Kidnaper to Give Baby Special Diet

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—An appeal went out Saturday to the kidnappers of Stephen Damman, 2 years and 10 months old, to give him proper medication for anemia.

His parents said the boy, missing five days, might die otherwise.

Nassau County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said the child should be given Feosol, a tonic (two teaspoons daily); vitamin C; vitamin B-1 (thiamine); vitamin B-2 (riboflavin); and, if he is running a temperature at night, aspirin.

Pinnell said he just had learned from the parents, Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Damman, that the boy suffered from anemia.

The boy disappeared Monday outside a supermarket where his mother was shopping. Police said a woman later told them she saw four women and two men take the boy, but did not realize at the time it was a kidnapping.

## 4th Consecutive Red Smog Day Forecast

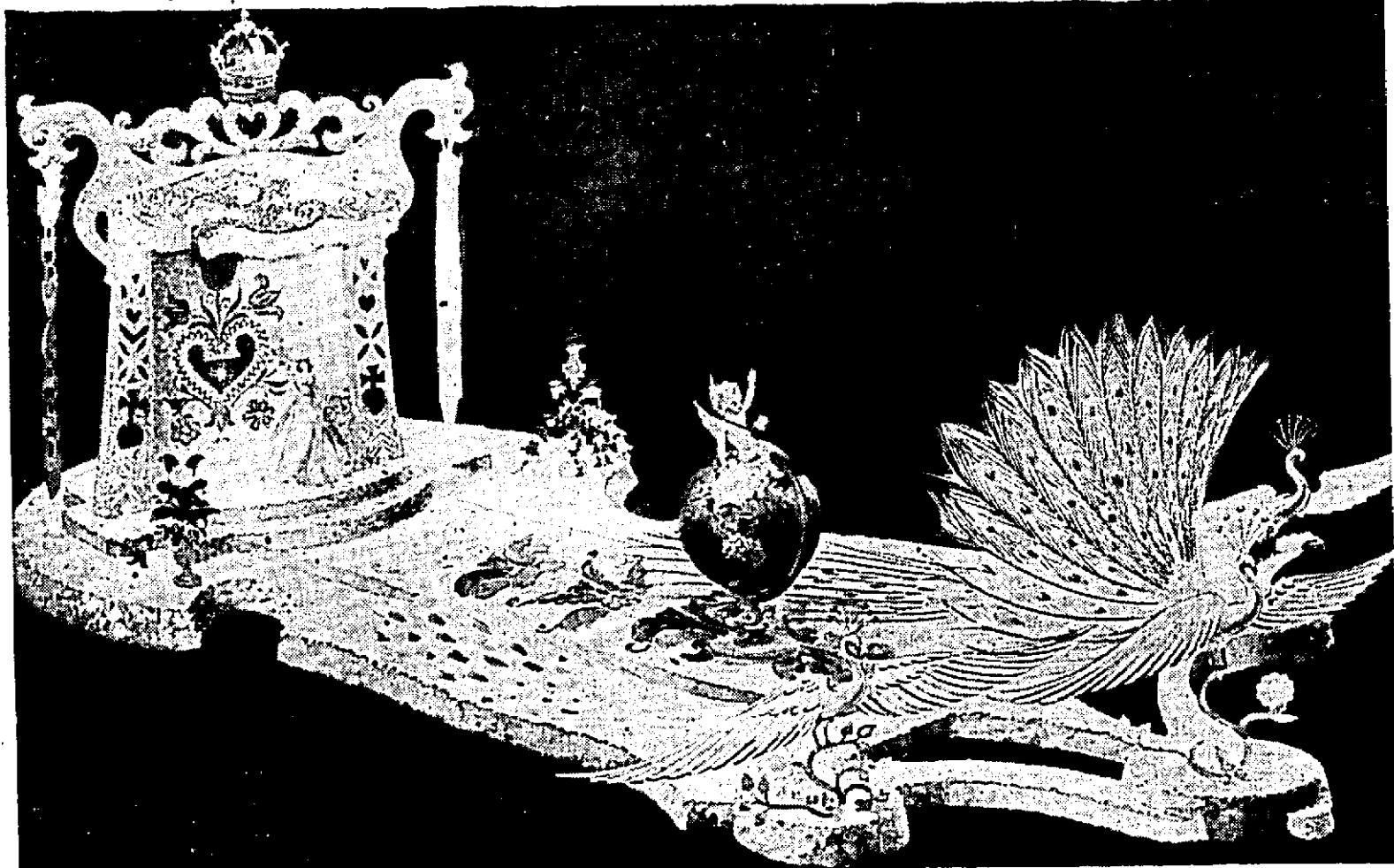
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Pollution Control District Saturday forecast a "gloomy Sunday" for the Los Angeles area and said smog conditions would be widespread from coastal to foothill areas.

It will be the fourth consecutive smog Red day. Eye irritation was moderate Saturday in the central area.

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## Cupid, Beauty Queens Will Ride on Float



A SAUCY CUPID and two of the most beautiful women in the world will grace the Long Beach float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, designer Isabella Coleman revealed Saturday. The lovelies will be Miss Universe and Miss United States of America. A peacock

with orchid tailfeathers will lead the way. The float will be heavy with roses and chrysanthemums. Parade theme is "Pages Through the Ages." Long Beach won sweepstakes trophy last year.



# L.A.C. SAYS: Direct Primaries

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choice just as they do for their senators, assemblymen and congressmen.

There are, however, some serious problems concerning this plan and no one seems to have the answer. For example—suppose California chose Goodwin Knight and no other state gave him a majority vote. That would mean California's 70 delegates would be alone in the convention. If it appeared there was no hope of the convention nominating Knight then the question would be—what would be done about the 70 California votes?

Under the direct primary system, California would lose its vote for a candidate if the 70 votes were held exclusively for one man. If the rules provided that the votes were to be solid only for a certain number of ballots it would be little different than at present. At present, candidates enter a slate of delegates pledged to the candidate. They must vote for him until he releases them. Then they are privileged to vote for whomever they wish.

It is under this system that trados are made in the convention. It is the reason why "smoke-filled room" politicians have so much power. But there has been no system worked out to overcome these bad features of our presidential nomination convention. In only 19 states do the voters even have a chance to vote on delegates. Most of the states select their delegates by party conventions made up of party leaders from areas throughout the state.

California may have a number of delegate slates this year. Should the President not be a candidate the Republican voters may have to choose between delegates pledged to Nixon, Knight or Knowland. The Democrats may have separate slates for Kefauver and Stevenson. But the voters will have no way of knowing who the delegates will vote for at the convention. After one or two convention ballots they may be released and cast their vote for any other candidate.

If the direct primary were used and one candidate for a party got a majority of the delegates to the convention he would automatically be the party candidate. The big issue then would be who the vice presidential candidate would be. That would take most of the glamour out of the convention.

For the foreseeable future it appears there will be no change in our system. But there is an increasing interest in finding a better system than the present one, which gives voters little choice as to the man chosen to be their party's presidential candidate.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Top Aide Walks Out on Allen

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tors, and refused," Garrod said in a telephone interview.

"I never was active in the association," Garrod said. "And I never had an inkling of how it was financed." He said that he first learned of Southern California Gas Co.'s role as financial angel for the association when he read it in the newspapers.

"I won't say that I completely disapprove, as a private individual, with the aims of the association," Garrod said.

"But I think that Long Beach deserves a fair deal."

GARROD IS KNOWN to have been dissatisfied for months with attempts by the protective association to exploit his connection with the Farmers Insurance Exchange.

The association's pro-Allen Bill pamphlets have listed him as chairman of the board of governors of the insurance group, despite the fact that the insurance company has not endorsed the Allen bill. Garrod said that he had explicitly warned the association's publicists not to list his connection with the insurance firm.

The insurance company has many customers in Long Beach and its officials are understood to be concerned over the possibility that Long Beach residents might think that the company is associated with the anti-Long Beach campaign.

The Tidelands Protective Association is currently preparing to incorporate as a non-profit organization. Its director, Tom Dammann of La Jolla, says that he expects to file the incorporation papers soon in Sacramento.

"UP TO NOW the association has just been a name thought up by me and several other people," Dammann said. "We intend to put it on a semi-permanent basis."

Dammann said that up to now there has been no policy-making committee for the association and that he largely has set its policies himself.

"When I think something ought to be done, I just go ahead and write a news release," Dammann said. "I assume that if anyone in the association disapproves, I'll hear about it. I've been given carte blanche."

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Edmund C. Brown's investigators have filed an 18-page report on the activities of Dammann and other employees of the protective association.

Brown, who left for a three-week trip to Israel last Wednesday, said that he will make his findings in the case public early in December, after his return.

## Arabs Down Plane; Gaza Fight Erupts

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States government formally called on both Israel and Egypt to avoid further "bloodshed and loss of life" by accepting United Nations peace plans.

Assistant Secretary of State George Allen delivered identical statements to the Israeli and Egyptian ambassadors accusing both sides of violating their armistice agreements.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the U. N. truce supervision organization in the Holy Land, said in London there was a "fair chance" of stopping the border fighting.

He was in London en route back to his post after reporting to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in New York.

THE CASUALTIES, tactics and results of the El Sabha battle were clouded under a welter of claims and counterclaims by both sides.

Albert Grand, a spokesman for the United Nations truce supervision organization, said the U. N. was unable to clarify the situation because "we have not been helped by either party to ascertain the facts."

However, Grand said "We cannot endorse Egyptian casualties being 200 nor could we place the number of the Israeli attacking force at 3,000."

An Israeli announcement said its forces suffered five dead and 18 wounded. It put Egyptian casualties at 50 dead and 49 taken prisoner.

The Egyptian high command said Israeli casualties were 200 dead or wounded and Egyptian casualties were 70 dead or wounded.

## No Argentine Censor

BUENOS AIRES (U.P.)—Naval officers are keeping a watchful eye on material prepared for publication in the labor union organs La Prensa and El Lider, but there has been no attempt so far to censor the two newspapers, it was reported Saturday.

## Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m. Sunset: 4:57 p.m. Moonrise: 11:42 p.m. Moonset: 12:22 p.m. Last quarter: 1:56 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3:22 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 1:57 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 8:21 a.m., 2.9 ft.; 9:24 p.m., 0.2 ft.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m. Moonrise: 12:58 p.m. Moonset: 12:58 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4:21 a.m., 4.4 ft.; 3:33 p.m., 4.4 ft. Low, 10:04 a.m., 2.4 ft.; 10:24 p.m., 0.4 ft.

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## Quick Flight to Moscow for Molotov

By TOM REEDY

GENEVA (U.P.)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov took advantage Saturday of a three-day Geneva Conference recess to make a hurried flight to Moscow which may presage some new Soviet move to regain the initiative in the East-West duel over Germany.

The aging but seemingly tireless Russian foreign minister set himself the grueling task of about 20 hours flying before resumption of the parley here Tuesday afternoon, along with the appearances he will have to make in connection with the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Communist revolution.

IN WESTERN quarters there was thought that the Soviet diplomat, forced into the position of blocking free elections and reunification of Germany, may have devised a new, dramatic plan to regain the offensive, may be asking Premier Nikolai Bul-

## HALLOWEEN MIRACLE

## Honor Code Proves Trickers Nice Guys

DUMAS, Tex. (U.P.)—Mrs. Dorothy Hastings proved that Halloween trick-or-treaters have a definite code of honor. She had to be gone from home Halloween night but she hung a sign on the door saying: "Hello. Come in."  
Lights were on throughout the house. A sign near a large bowl of taffy candy said: "Take two each and leave some for the other children."  
Near a guest book was another sign: "I would like to have my guests sign this book. Love to all, Dorothy Hastings."  
About 150 names had been scrawled in the guest book when she returned about 10 p. m.  
"The house was still in good order," Mrs. Hastings said. "There was even candy left in the bowl and the children had been perfect ladies and gentlemen."

ganin for instructions, or had been summoned for new orders. Molotov is in this position:

1. He has managed to preserve the status quo, if that was the objective.

2. He has resisted the idea of free elections in Germany although he has compromised on European security enough to offer a new plan that would not abolish NATO.

The West viewed the Russian as being in a corner, compelled

## Sailor, 24, Presumed Drowned

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were heading back to the ship from the breakwater.

Sills, a boatswain's mate second class from Terre Haute, Ind., said the dinghy's outboard motor failed to function on the return trip.

He said that as he worked on the carburetor Randall, an engineer first class from Brooksville, Fla., moved to the side of the boat to fish.

After the boat overturned, the two men clasped the craft at first.

"CAN YOU MAKE IT to shore?" Sills said he asked Randall.

"I don't think so," was the reply.

"Then hang onto the boat and I'll go get help," Sills instructed.

Sills told officers that Randall refused, deciding instead to attempt the swim to shore.

With Sills holding Randall up,

## Crash Kills Young Mother as She Flees Under Gunfire

DANDRIDGE, Tenn. (U.P.)—A 22-year-old divorcee and mother, Goforth of Jefferson County, said she pursued for 30 miles by a speeding car spurring bullets from its windows, crashed her borrowed convertible into a service station here Saturday and died.

One bullet from the mystery car broke the windshield of a third vehicle which met them on the highway about midnight.

But the sheriff's office said that on the basis of evidence now available, it had no choice but to record the death as a traffic fatality.

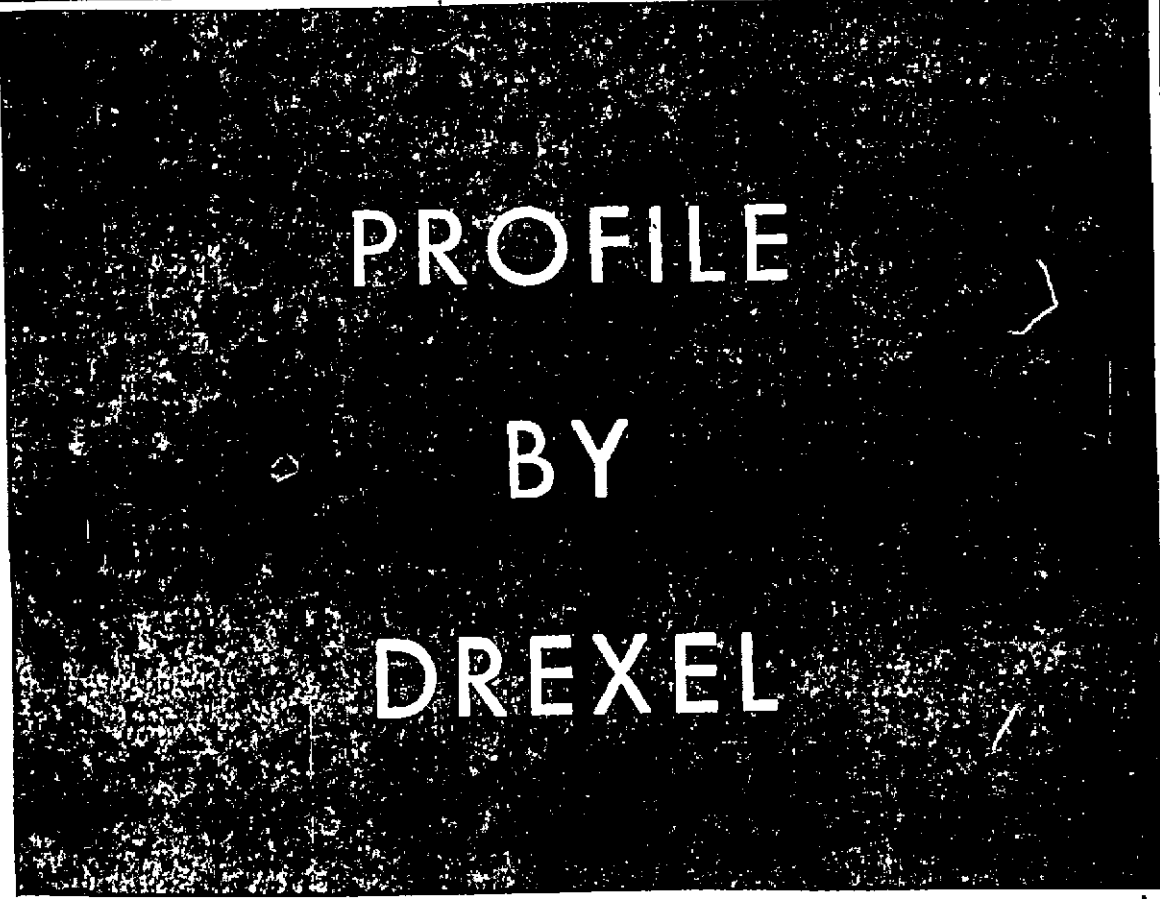
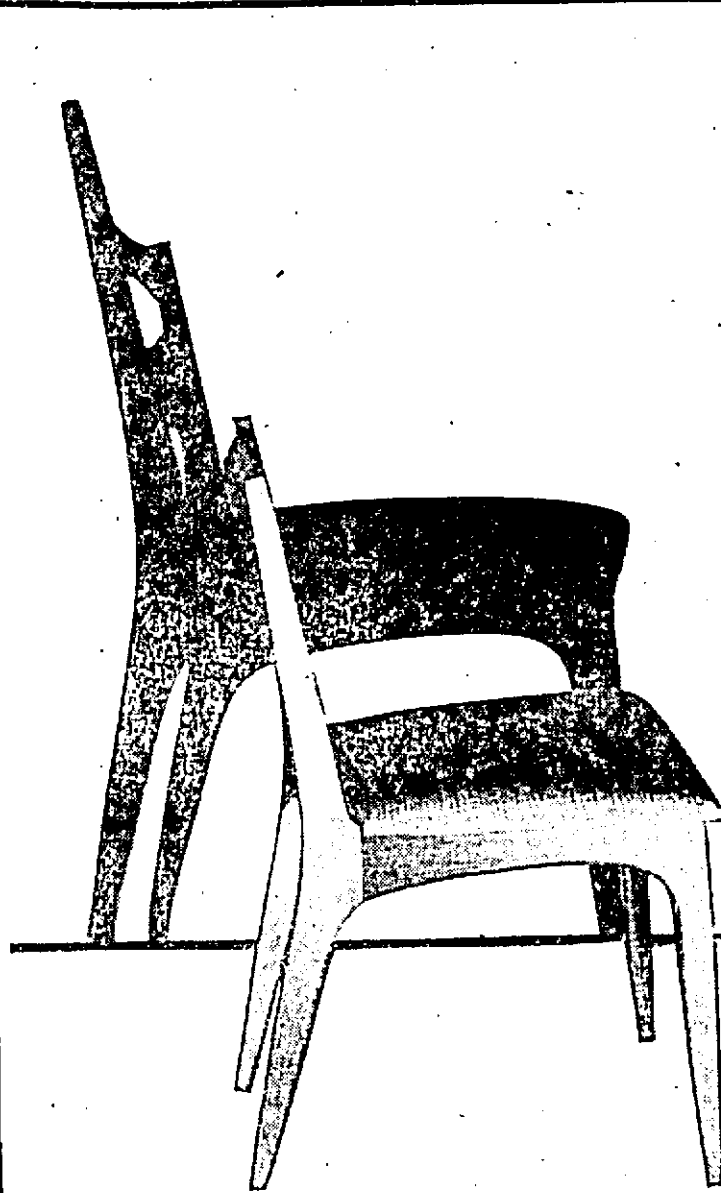
A woman companion was in the two started the swim. Finally, Sills kicked off his dungarees, knotted them, and then slapped them on the water's surface, filling them.

Sills then shoved off for help. He said he left a flashlight with the distressed Randall.

The swimmer reached shore at the southern point of Pier A and ran to a Richfield Oil Co. building for help. Long Beach police were called from there.

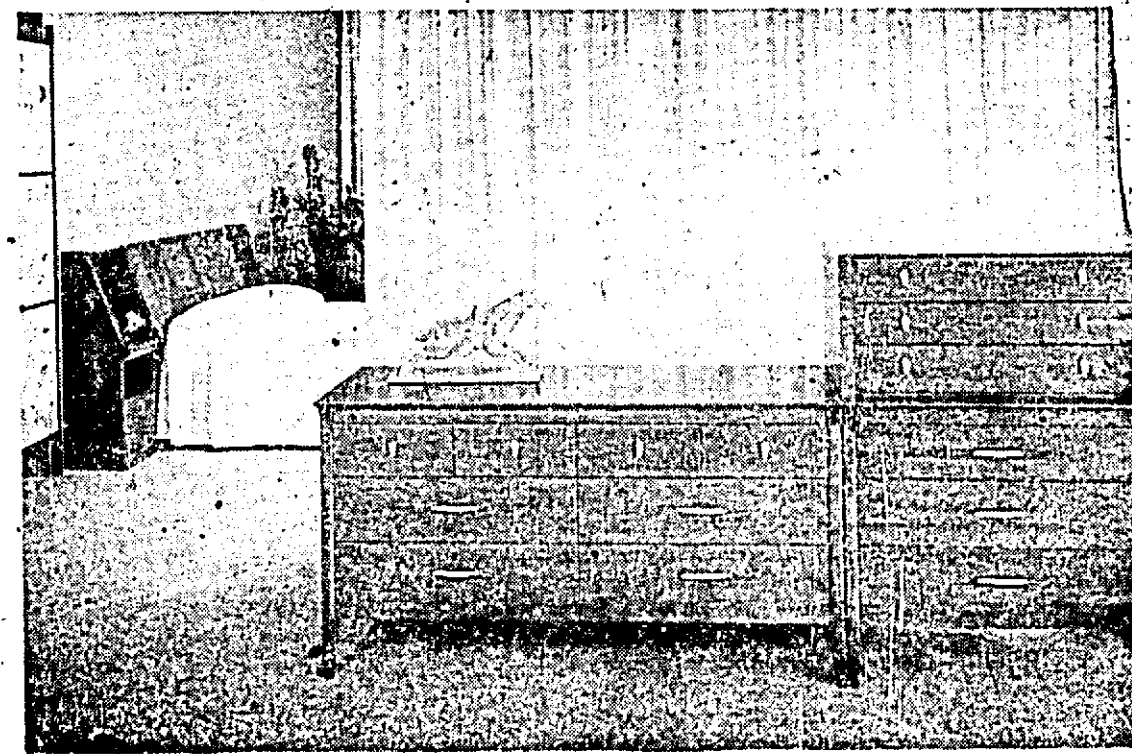
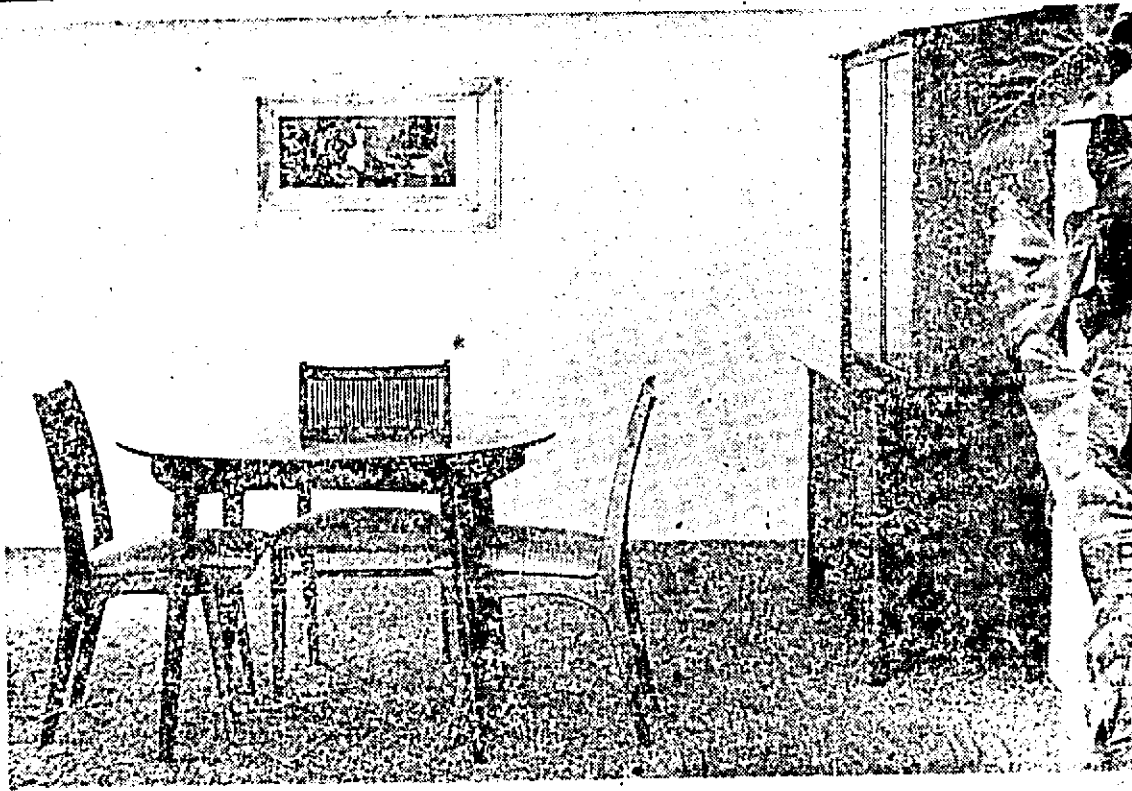
As they passed, he said, a bullet crashed through his windshield, hit his car's rear view mirror and fell into his lap.

The car Mrs. Cunningham was driving was owned by William M. Fayette, 22, of Knoxville. He said he had dated Mrs. Cunningham and had loaned her the car so she could visit relatives.



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# CIO Parley Asks for Tax Relief

## Lower Bracket Exemption too Low, State Told

A resolution calling for increased exemptions for lower bracket state income taxpayers and stronger regulation of public utility companies was approved Saturday by delegates to the sixth annual convention of the CIO California Industry Union Council.

The resolution, detailing 1956 CIO legislative goals, also called for a \$1.25-an-hour minimum wage and a civil-rights study commission.

The convention at the Municipal Auditorium will end today with action on more resolutions and speeches by State Sen. Richard Richards and Irwin DeShetler, CIO regional director.

One resolution to be considered today is for support of a proposal to enlarge the runway facilities at the Long Beach Municipal Airport so that the new DC8 Jet passenger liners can land. This, members of UAW Local 148 say, will assure jobs for the 20,000 persons employed at the Long Beach Douglas plant.

Another is a controversial resolution on foreign policy, upon which action was attempted vainly three times Saturday. The resolution calls for free elections in Europe, refusal of a seat for Red China in the United Nations and for the U.S. to make clear its position that peaceful co-existence with Russia is a "fatal illusion."

Action on the resolution was postponed until today to limit debate, convention spokesmen said.

Loren Miller, vice president of the National Urban League, was the principal speaker at the Saturday afternoon session. Consideration of a resolution dealing with the CIO state legislative program occupied most of the business session.

In a four-page resolution, the delegates detailed a program for improved labor legislation, a major revision of the "outdated and antiquated California Workmen's Compensation law," a re-evaluation of the unemployment compensation program and "reforms" in election laws.

Regarding elections, the delegates urged reapportionment of the State Senate for representation by population instead of by counties and legislation to prohibit candidates from cross-filing.

The resolution also called for more highways, more conservation of natural resources and funds for education districts and colleges to operate television stations and TV educational programs.

A resolution was passed unanimously Saturday morning by the delegates, approving and implementing the merger of the CIO and AFL in California.

This action was taken only after failure of a motion to substitute the word "demand" for "recognize" in a section of the resolution dealing with the rights of workers of all races and faiths to "share in the full benefits of trade union organization" in the merged union.

## Thieves Steal Cable, Disrupt Phone Service

CLEVELAND (AP)—Communications between Cleveland and cities to the west were disrupted nearly four hours Saturday after thieves broke into an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. vault, hacked away a 60-foot section of telephone cable and carted it away.

The cable was the main long lines connection between Cleveland and Detroit. It also served as the main carrier for the three wire services and several radio networks.

The three-inch, lead-covered cable carried 812 circuits. It was known by AT&T as a "K-carrier."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

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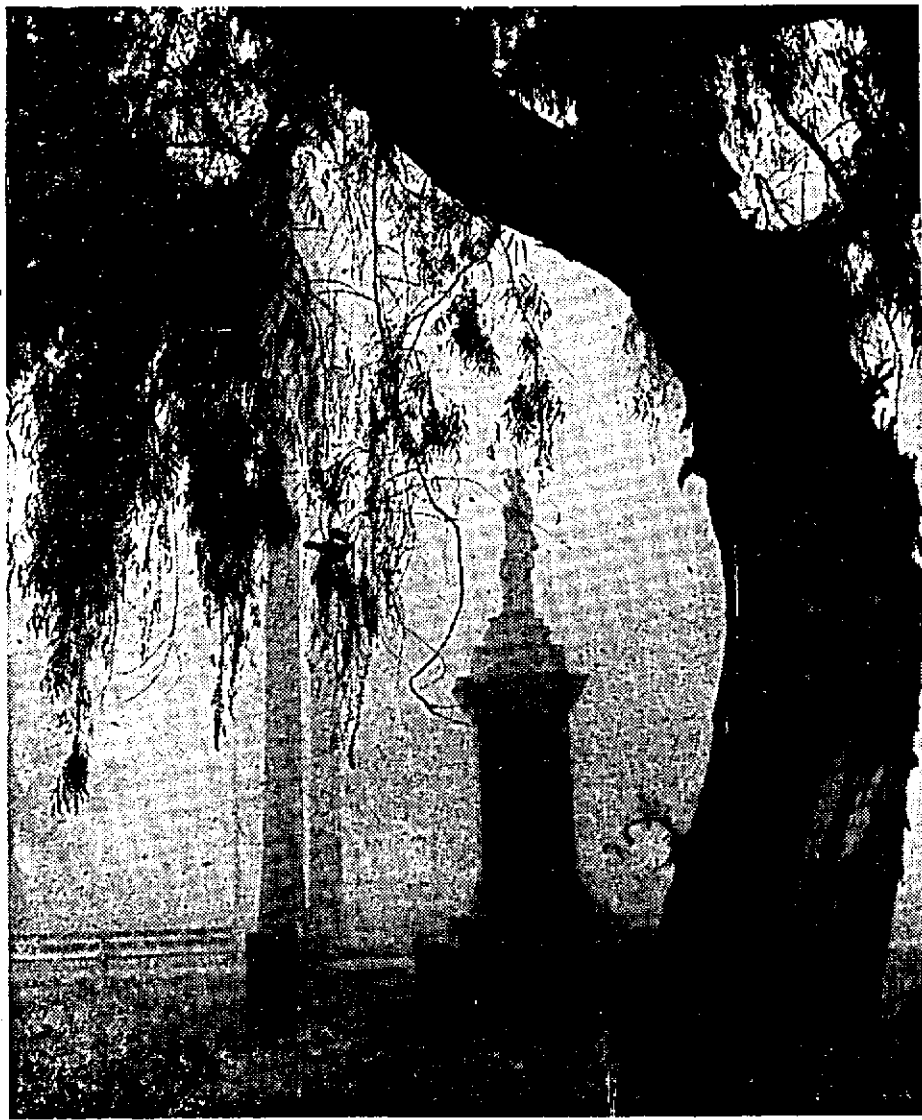
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HE LIVED ABOVE THE FOG

The fog-shrouded figure of the Great Emancipator in Lincoln Park, Saturday, depicts the loneliness of the man . . . and reminds one of the fitting lines: "Tall men . . . who live above the fog in public duty and private thinking."—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

## TRAFFIC ROUND-UP

## Crash Hurts 2, Demolishes Cars

Two drivers were seriously injured in a crushing head-on collision on Pacific Coast Hwy. just east of The Toledo Saturday afternoon.

Treated at Community Hospital were:

Norman E. Hume, 29, of 11 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach, for possible fractured skull and right ankle and lacerations of the face, forehead, both knees and right thigh.

N. Marie Herrin, 58, of 1411 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., for multiple fractures of the right ankle and wrist and right leg and face and knee lacerations.

Both cars were described as demolished.

OFFICERS SAID the accident occurred when Hume's car apparently crossed over the center line and smashed into the Herrin car. Hume's car was thrown back into the right hand lane and into the path of a car driven by John

## Accord Reached by Union Agents and Maytag Co.

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—The Maytag Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers Saturday agreed upon a tentative contract which would end the 66-day-old strike of about 3,000 employees at the washing-machine firm.

The agreement will be put up to a vote of the membership of local 997 at 2 p.m. today.

## Pakistan to Support Demands of Arabs

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A Pakistani foreign office spokesman told reporters Saturday Pakistan will support the "just demands" of Arabs against Israel. He said, "Israeli aggression against Egyptians should be condemned by all right-thinking people throughout the world."

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Walter Stensland, 16, of 4755 Lamont St., San Diego, killed when his car went out of control on a curve on the San Diego Canyon Rd. A passenger,

Robert H. Hancy, 21, also of the Marine base, suffered minor injuries.

James J. McClean, 82, of 452 Hill St., died at Orange County Hospital after his car hit an embankment at Acacia St. and High

Dr. Police said there was some possibility McClean died of a heart attack as he had failed to apply his brakes as his car swooped downhill on High Dr.

An unexpected fog which blanketed Long Beach for 2 1/2 hours Saturday morning was believed

to have caused at least 12 accidents in a 10-minute period. However, the only person injured was Jerry E. Courtner, 20,

of 1346 Florida St., who received head lacerations.

TWO TRAFFIC DEATHS were recorded in Orange County Friday night when an El Toro Marine base sergeant and an elderly Lauguna Beach man died in separate accidents.

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## 'Thought Waves' Urge Man to Admit Killing

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driver, was booked on suspicion of murder.

He said he shot and killed Howard Truman, 13, on "impulse" when he, Joslin, was only 14 years old.

"I remember very clearly loading the gun and pointing it and pulling the trigger," Joslin told officers. "It was very deliberate."

Det. J. E. Wahlke said records showed that such a shooting did take place in Norwalk but that at the time it was described as accidental.

Wahlke quoted Joslin as saying that 28 years ago he had told authorities it was an accident. The officer quoted him further: "But I did it on purpose. Why, I don't know really. But my conscience has been bothering me all these years. I just had to get it off my conscience."

Joslin's wife, Leona, filed a missing persons report on her husband Friday, officers disclosed.

Investigators said Joslin also told them that:

"I've been getting thought

waves and messages. . . . People have been spying on me."

And they said he added:

"Now, in religion, I hope to clear my conscience."

## Two Boys, 12, Admit Spree of Vandalism

LOMITA — Two 12-year-old boys have confessed a vandalism spree that included the setting of a \$7,500 fire here last week, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Juvenile Officer Warren Nickens said the Narbonne Junior High School students admitted setting a trash fire that extensively damaged the rear of a market at 2214 W. Lomita Blvd. as well as other blazes that were extinguished before they caused much damage.

The pair also told of breaking into a barber shop, the 259th Pl. School and Lomita School.

They are held at Juvenile Hall pending court hearings.

## FIVE CHILDREN IN FAMILY ALL 6 YEARS OLD

ATLANTA (AP) — The five children in the J. T. Gibbs family were all six years old Saturday.

The triplets, Linda, Brenda and Glenda, had a birthday and caught up with the twins, Lynn and Wayne.

The children were born in Grady Hospital, Atlanta, in 1949, the twins on Jan. 7 and the triplets on Nov. 5.



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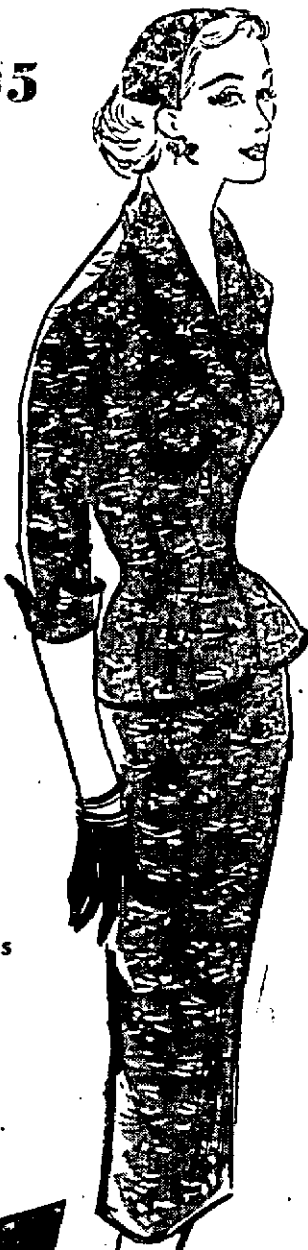
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NIX ON NIXON?

# Goodie Gives 'em Knightmares

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. (Goodie) Knight today is the central figure in a big-name, high-stakes fight for state GOP control.

The governor is warmly committed to President Eisenhower if he should run. He stands stubbornly in the way of anyone else with eyes on California's rich bloc of votes at the 1956 Republican national convention.

The tense struggle for power extends far beyond a state contest in view of the President's illness. For if Eisenhower doesn't run, one of the party's "embarrassing surplus of strong men" in California could be a serious contender for the nomination.

There were three to begin with: Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 43; senate minority leader William F. Knowland, 47; and Chief Justice Earl Warren, 64.

Now there are four. Goodie Knight, 58, is clamoring for attention.

The husky, irrepressible governor, whose bubbling enthusiasm often gets him into political hot water, has split state Republicans into two warring camps by his undisguised coolness to Nixon.

Knight is outshone nationally by his three fellow Californians. In his own considerable backyard, though, backed by tradition and patronage, he commands a somewhat uneasy hold on the party machinery.

Significantly, only a single dissenting vote was reported when the 53 county GOP chairmen last February omitted mention of Nixon for Vice President in urging Eisenhower to seek a second term.

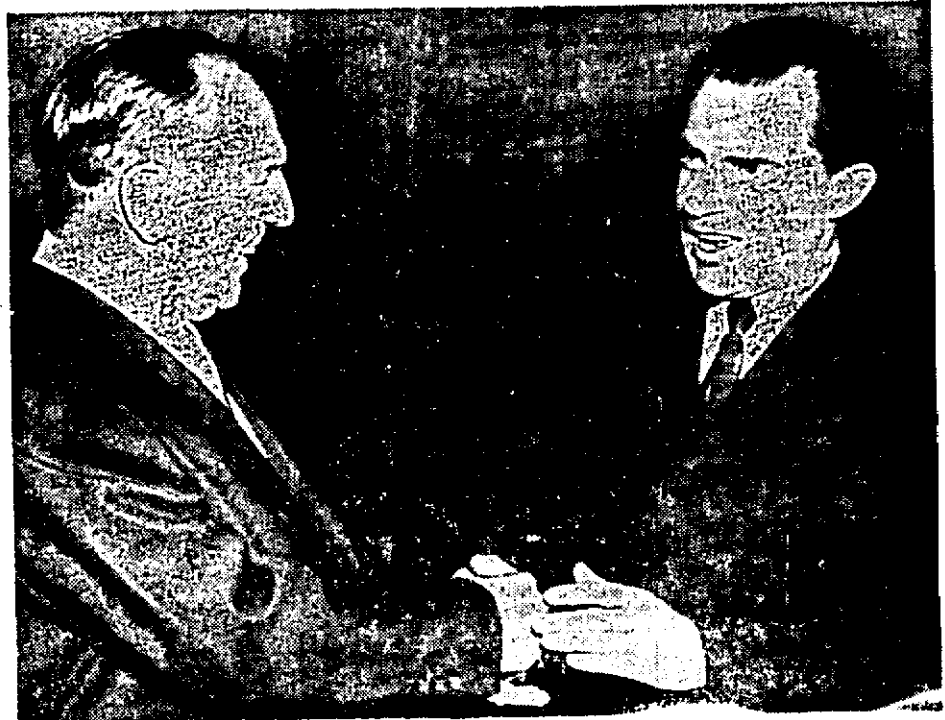
CALIFORNIA IS ONE OF 19 states where presidential preference primaries offer a popularity test for prospective candidates. A victory in a state this size packs extra prestige. In 1952, California's 70 GOP delegates were outranked at Chicago only by New York's 96.

With this setting, the normally easy-going Knight is dead serious about his 1956 plans: if Eisenhower runs, the state's convention vote will be pledged to him. If he withdraws, Knight intends to head a "free" delegation of "representative Republicans." Its vote would be pledged to him as a favorite son candidate. State election law prohibits uncommitted delegations.

The governor insists he's not really a candidate; that it is traditional for the state's chief executive to lead the convention delegation. He has given no indication of his second choice, after Eisenhower.

But many people are beginning to think he has ambitions of his own.

Nobody is forgetting that Republican conventions in 1948 and 1952 picked Californians for Vice President in an effort to carry



Knight and Nixon... Once They Traded Smiles

a pivotal state which registers Democratic 3 to 2. President Truman defeated the Dewey-Warren ticket in 1948. Eisenhower-Nixon swept the state by better than a million votes.

This appeal for a Californian, coupled with the ever-present danger of losing the state altogether, has intensified the prayers of Republican leaders to avoid the political nightmare of an open Knight-Nixon contest in the June presidential primary.

THE GOVERNOR has made it plain he intends to file his delegation slate in case Eisenhower decides not to run, irrespective of what Nixon might do.

"I am not feuding with the Vice President, nor he with me," Knight remarked during an eastern speaking tour in October. But in the same interview in New York he declared he believes a Knight delegation ticket would defeat a slate committed to Nixon.

Knight said Nixon would be running as an avowed candidate whereas the favorite son ticket would have the effect of representing all other potential candidates at the national convention.

Confounding those who have pictured Knight in a "stop Nixon" role, the governor said that if the convention began to swing to the Vice President, he would not try to hold out the California vote against him.

Such statements are taken as a softening of Knight's public attitude toward Nixon in an effort to placate his party critics. A Los Angeles newspaper poll may or may not have something to do with it, too. It showed 60 per cent of state Republican leaders for Nixon, only 22 per cent for Knight.

Knight, who'll be 59 on Dec. 9, once referred to the Vice President in an interview as "the boy."

The governor caused a mild political uproar when he was

quoted last month as saying, "I just don't think Dick can win." He implied that Nixon would scare off the Democratic and labor vote—which Knight is careful to cultivate. Knight later said he had been "misinterpreted."

Nixon supporters dismiss the governor as a "political joke" with "fantastic pretensions" to be president.

Simple convention arithmetic demands that Nixon show strength in his home state if he expects to retain his place on an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket or try for the presidential nomination.

Knight has him in a ticklish spot. Nixon would court disaster if he entered the presidential primary in California and lost. His prestige unquestionably would suffer if he defeated Knight by only a small margin.

The Vice President has remained discreetly silent in the state GOP battle. But, as Knight once noted, he has never repudiated those who speak for him. While he has spent little time here since 1952, he has a strong following, particularly in vote-heavy Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

WARREN, with his vote-getting ability and popularity with Democrats, and Knowland, a solid favorite of many Republicans, are not being overlooked as possible candidates.

At the state capitol where Warren served for 11 years, his old friends incline to believe he means it when he says he will not be a candidate under any circumstances.

Others believe Warren would step off the Supreme Court to run if (1) Eisenhower personally asked him to; or (2) there was a genuine convention draft.

Warren and Knight sometimes differed politically when they were governor and lieutenant governor. But a number of Warren's appointees are still serving Knight. One official who has worked for both says his con-

## Texas Ranch Owners Rap Benson Plan

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchers told the touring Senate Agriculture Committee Saturday that they urgently need farm price supports of 90 to 100 per cent of parity and bitterly criticized Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and his sliding scale program.

Jay Boston of Hereford, Tex., offered to give Benson his 600-acre irrigated farm if "he makes it pay under his sliding scale program of price supports." He recounted the risks a farmer takes: Dry soil, seed refusing to come up, bugs and hail.

"But the biggest chance of all, gentlemen, is Benson," he said, while spectators applauded loudly.

Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) asked Boston what he thought of a "soil bank" proposal and whether farmers participating in such a plan should get big payments.

"No, sir, give us 90 per cent of parity on what we can plant," Boston said.

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## New Racial-Ban Ruling by High Court Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, confronted with the first repercussions from its historic 1954 school segregation decision, may act Monday on sweeping new challenges to racial bars in the south.

Two groups of Negroes and a Chinese-American have urged the high tribunal to outlaw segregated public parks and swimming pools and state laws forbidding inter-racial marriage.

They say that if segregation is unconstitutional in schools, where attendance is compulsory, the principle must be extended to facilities and institutions that involve voluntary choice.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., used this reasoning last March when it held that Maryland and Baltimore authorities must open public parks and pools to all, regardless of race.

The Supreme Court never has ruled on the constitutionality of bars against inter-racial marriages, now in effect in 28 states.

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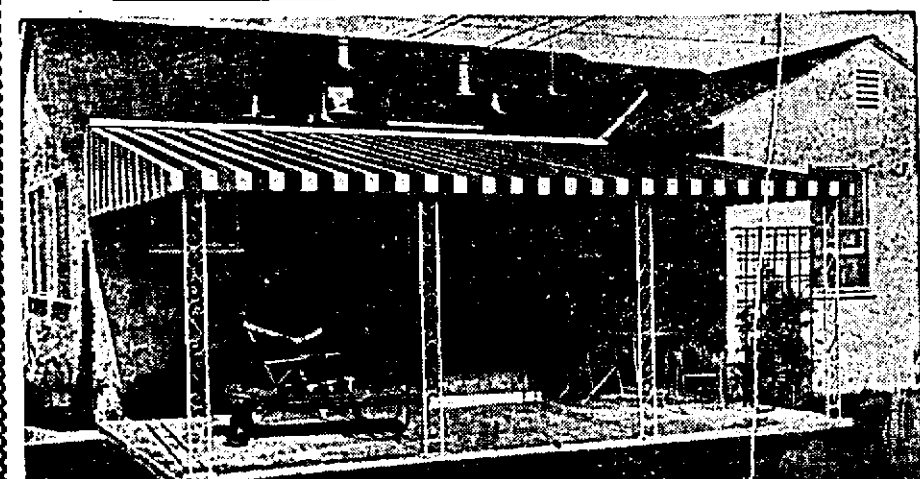
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# Who's Trying to Create Fable?

It looks like somebody went to a lot of trouble to prove something... But what?

Danny Smith, 15, of 3033 E. Ocean Blvd., stumbled on an old book, a map and remains of a letter while playing ball on the strand between Orizaba and Temple Aves. The letter discloses that the writer was given "1,000 parts of land in California."

Dated June 24, 1861, the scrawl on the yellowing paper goes on to say that the father of the writer left him 100 million dollars.

Father was the richest man in all England," the letter continues.

"My wife and I gave most of the money to help the Indians," it says. And then: "Robbers came and took all my money." By this time the sum was down to \$976,309.

The map which accompanied the letter included such markings as "the beach," "the cliffs," "the church," and "the house." There are lines with distances indicated, too.

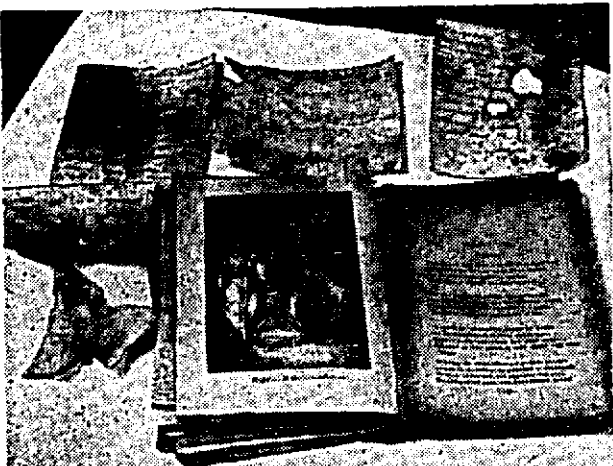
## 20,000 Due at Adventist Meet Today

LYNWOOD — Approximately 20,000 people are expected to attend the annual Federated Dorcas Rally starting at 9 a.m. today at the Seventh Day Adventist camp grounds, 4100 Imperial Hwy.

The Dorcas welfare societies from 67 churches in this area will operate booths selling handicraft to raise funds for domestic and overseas relief work.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of hand-made paper carnations to Miss Lillian Doty, representing the March of Dimes. Sale of the carnations last year raised \$11,000 to fight polio.

Mrs. W. H. Coverdale, head of the Dorcas group in the First Seventh Day Adventist Church of Long Beach, will direct 300 local delegates.



## MYSTERY ON THE BEACH

Danny Smith found an old book, a map and remnants of a letter on the beach Saturday while he was playing ball. He's convinced his find is fairly old but he has his doubts about the information in the letter. (Staff Photo)

Found with the letter and map was a book of religious poetry, apparently buried in the sand when the letter supposedly was written in 1861. The book, "The First Mortgage," by E. U. Cook, wasn't published until 1897, according to the public library. The copyright page of the book on the beach was conveniently missing.

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# Dulles Visiting Tito on Island in Adriatic

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will pay an unprecedented visit today on President Tito, whose country has been given new strategic importance by Soviet efforts to penetrate the Middle East. It is the first visit of an American Secretary of State to Yugoslavia in history. Dulles has an important diplomatic fence to mend—more important than he faced on his recent flying visits to Italy and Spain, in the opinion of most observers. Since the dramatic visit of Soviet Premier Bulganin and other Soviet leaders to Belgrade last May, there have been dramatic changes in the Mediterranean scene. Relations have become friendly again between Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia after years of acrimony. The Communist world has won important influence in the Arab world through the arms deal with Egypt and other contacts. Greece and Turkey, stout Western allies, have been feuding. To discuss these problems Dulles will fly from Vienna to this sunny Adriatic seaport and then go by cutter a mile off shore to meet Tito on the secluded island of Brion.

## Mexican Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A plane carrying Mexico's secretary of communications, Carlos Lazo, crashed early Saturday near Texcoco Lake, two miles east of Mexico City. First reports received by newspapers here said seven of the plane's occupants were killed and seven injured.

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## Bombing of Bioff Not a Local Job

PHOENIX (AP)—Who exacted gangland's revenge on Willie Bioff?  
Sheriff L. C. (Cal) Boies said Saturday investigators of Friday's bomb slaying of the retired Hollywood labor racketeer are centering their efforts on the answer to that question.

"This was not a local job," Boies said.

"It was obviously a gangland execution."

The pudgy, 55-year-old former official of a movie union had been living in Phoenix under an assumed name for about six years after telling a grand jury in New York he was front man for a syndicate that extorted millions from the movie industry. He named members of the syndicate.

Boies, who took personal charge of the investigation, said the present phase of the inquiry is a thorough, nationwide check into Bioff's notorious background. Police departments in many cities—New York, Chicago and Los Angeles among them—are "co-operating wholeheartedly," he said.

ONE OF THOSE indicted as a

result of Bioff's testimony in New York was John Roselli, now a film producer in Los Angeles. Police there said they had accounted for Roselli's movements and quoted him as saying: "My God! I thought Willie was in South America. I'm sorry this has to come up again. The last thing I want is any more publicity. I'm living here alone and quietly. I don't know anything about what happened in Phoenix."

Bloff reached the high point of his underworld career as a "special representative" of George Browne, president of the international alliance of theatrical and stage employees in 1936, a post he held until 1941 when the two were convicted of extorting \$550,000 from several movie studios. They were released in 1944, reportedly after giving evidence leading to indictment of several other racketeers.

### Reds Claim Coup

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Peiping Radio said today a Chinese Communist bombardment of the Nationalist island of Quemoy, Wednesday, blew up a munitions dump that exploded for hours. A Nationalist communiqué at the time said the bombardment caused no damage.

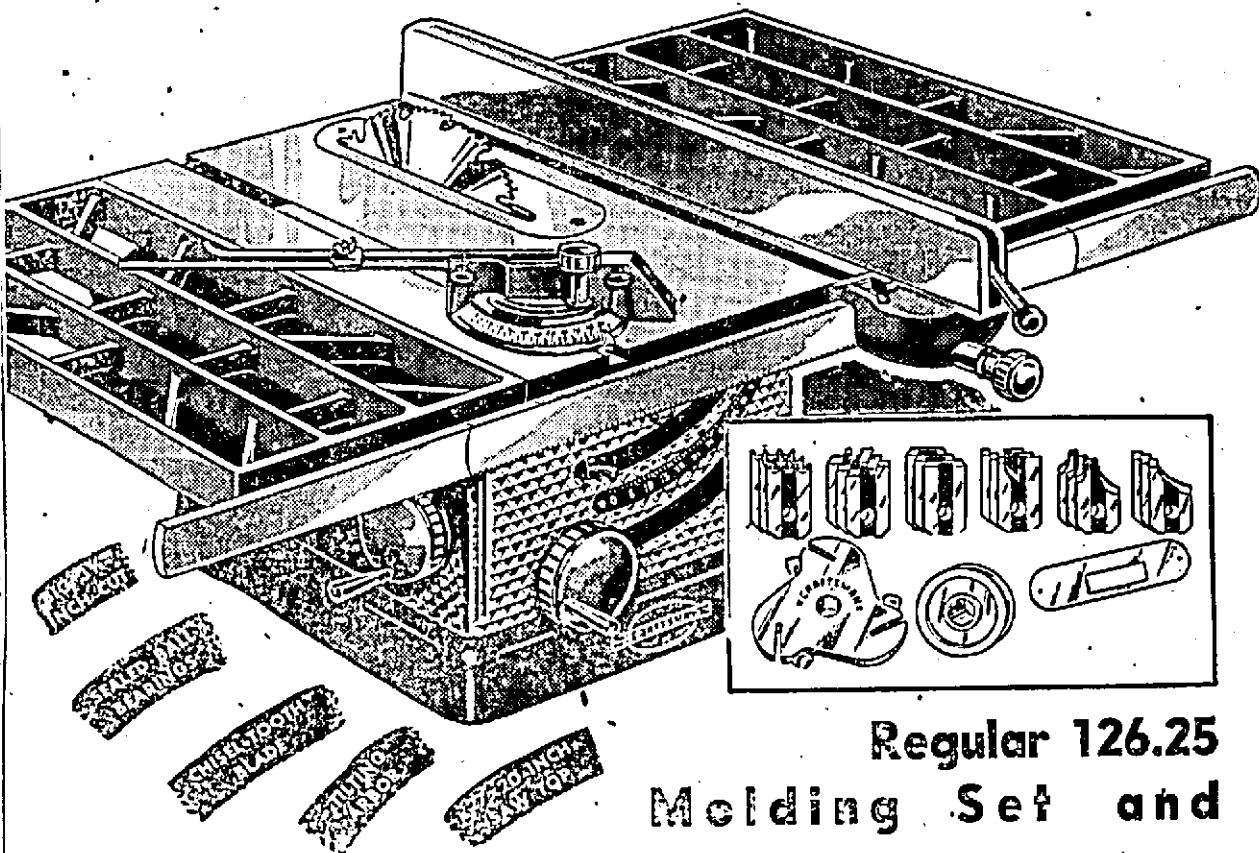
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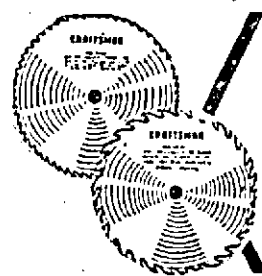
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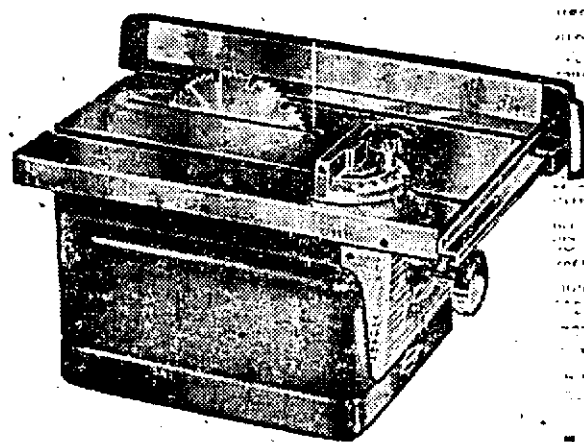
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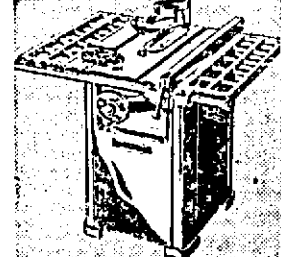
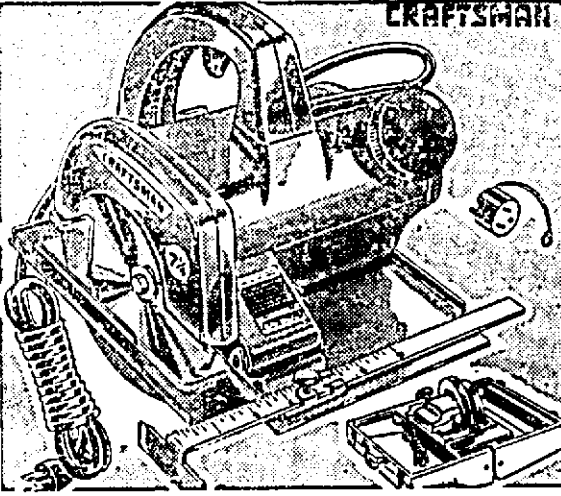
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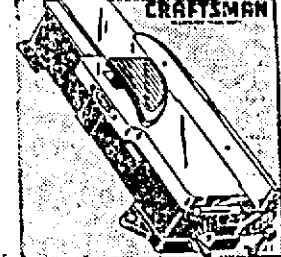
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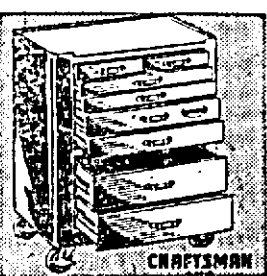
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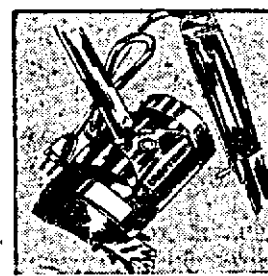
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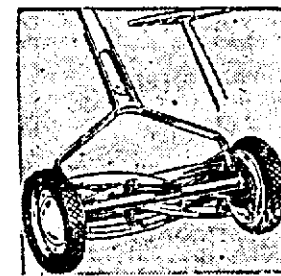
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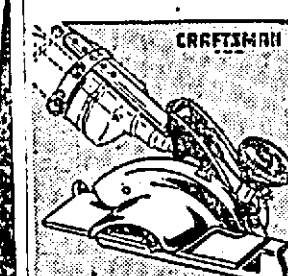
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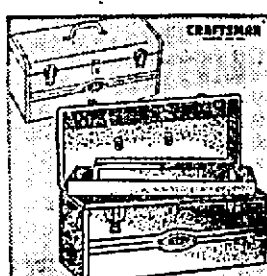
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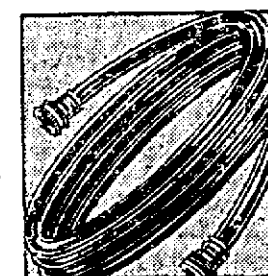
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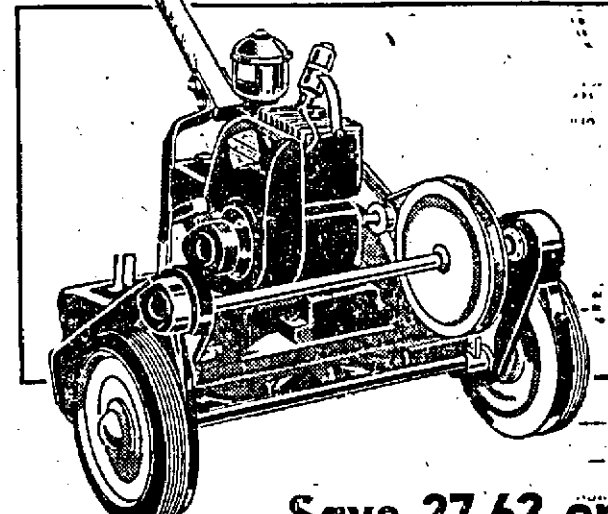
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## Ex-Mate of Susan May Fight

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Susan Hayward's bedroom farce with her male companion's ex-girl friend may become a scene in her next courtroom drama opposite her former husband, his attorney said Saturday.

The attorney, S. S. Hahn, representing the ex-husband, actor Jess Barker, said he would attend a Nov. 16 hearing at which the alleged victim of Miss Hayward's red-haired wrath will ask a battery complaint against the actress. Blond Jill Jarmyn said she was beaten.

"We are now appealing the lower court decision which gave Mrs. Barker a divorce and custody of their two children," Hahn said. "Part of the ruling was the custody. We contend that his throwing Mrs. Barker into a swimming pool was not extreme cruelty, and if it is found that was not cruelty, then the custody matter also is open again."

"WE MAY ADD MISS JARMYN'S testimony at the city attorney's hearing to our appeal in an effort to show Miss Hayward is not a very fit mother," Hahn said.

Hahn said he spoke to Barker Saturday about the episode and that Barker told him, "I feel very sorry about this disgraceful situation inasmuch as the children are affected by it."

Miss Jarmyn, 23, a blond actress, told San Fernando Valley police she walked into actor Donald (Red) Barry's home last Thursday near noon only to find Miss Hayward in the bedroom and in polka dot pajamas.

## Sen. Mansfield Warns of Rising Threat in Orient

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) warned Saturday that "dangerous" new troubles may be brewing in the Far East.

He said they could be as serious as the present crisis in the Middle East. He urged a full reappraisal of U. S. policies in both areas to cope with the situation.

Mansfield is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an influential Democratic voice in foreign affairs. He made an extensive tour of the Far East this year.

## Bayar Hints Turkey May Assist Jordan

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (UP)—President Celal Bayar of Turkey hinted Saturday, in the presence of King Hussein and high-ranking Arab Legion officers, that the Turkish army might come to the aid of Jordan if it is attacked by any aggressor.

On a visit to Jerusalem with Jordan's young king, Bayar was briefed by the Jerusalem area commander on the prevailing situation along the Jordan-Israel armistice demarcation line.

## 6 Lead Race for Queen of Snow Fete

Beverly Scott, 20, moved into first place Saturday among contestants for title of queen of the Snow Carnival to be held Nov. 25 through 27 by the Lakewood Lions Club.

Second place is held by Shari Combeau, 18, of 6261, Lewis Ave., who represents Sigma Pi Sorority. Gail Caplan, 20, of 5323 Bellflower Blvd., is in third place as representative of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

CONNIE ANN CUMMINGS, 19, of 20723 Elaine St., representing the Lakewood Men's Chapter of the City of Hope is fourth; Sandi Daniels, 17, of 3430 Lime Ave., representing the Foresters' Lodge 1006, is fifth, and Jean Thompson, 22, of 1161 Cedar Ave., of the Lakewood Optimist Club, is sixth.

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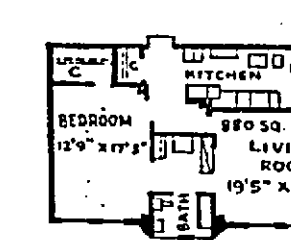
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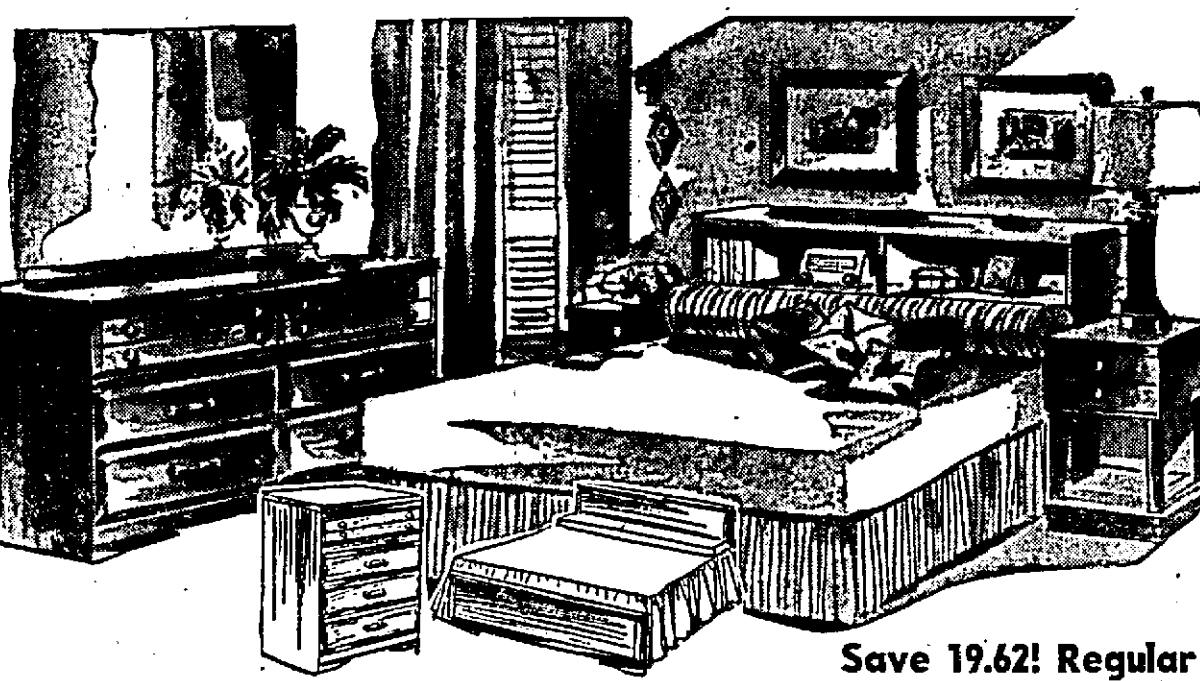
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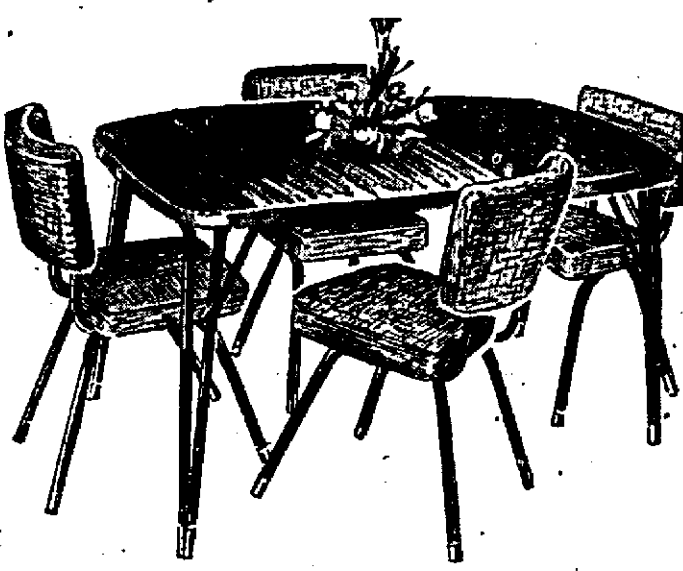
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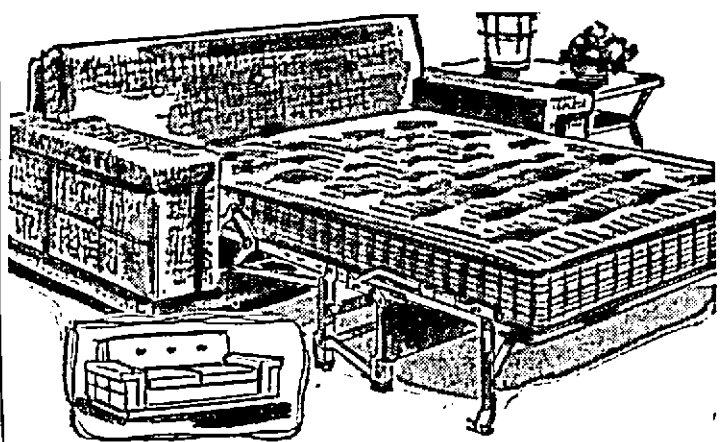
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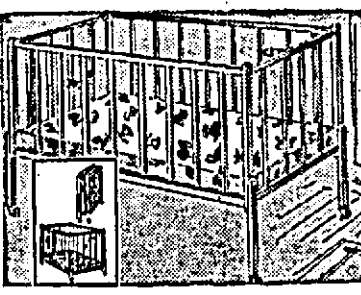
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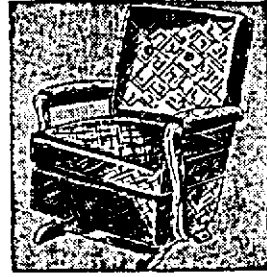
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# 7 Russ Newsmen Delighted by Disneyland



OLD TIME GIRLIE SHOW Attracts Russians Visiting Disneyland Saturday  
(Staff Photo.)

**DISNEYLAND**—Seven Russians, members of a journalistic delegation touring the United States, walked into Disneyland sober-faced Saturday afternoon, but sauntered out at evening wearing smiles.

The group, armed with cameras and thick notebooks, snapped dozens of pictures and continually scribbled notes during the first few minutes after entering the gates at Disneyland.

The delegation, led by Disneyland's public relations chief, Ed Ettinger, forgot the cameras and pencils as they moved down Main Street, U.S.A.

**THE THOUSANDS** of other Saturday visitors to the fantasyland at times mingled freely with the Russian newsmen, not knowing they were rubbing elbows with:

Nikolai Gribachev, member of the governing body of Union of Soviet Writers.

Alekssei Adzhabel, member of the editorial board of Pravda.

Boris Polevoy, secretary of the governing board of the Union of Soviet Writers and the delegation leader.

Valentin Berezhkov, deputy chief editor of New Times and one of the two delegates here who speaks English.

Boris Izakov, member of editorial board of International Life and the other English-speaking delegate.

## Security Law Cancels Soviets' Port Visit

The Soviet editors had been scheduled to visit Los Angeles-Long Beach on Saturday, but this was canceled for "security reasons," it was learned.

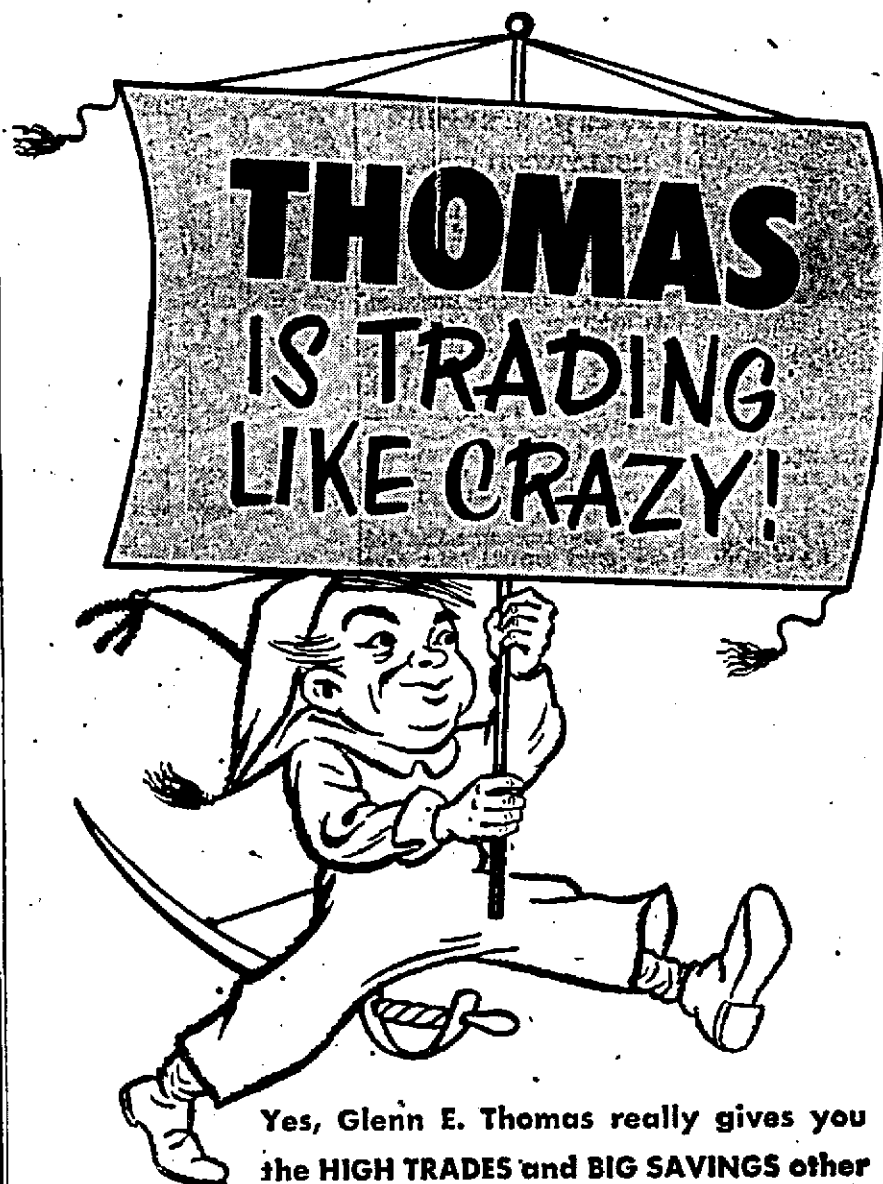
The harbor area was put "off limits" to Iron Curtain citizens in an edict issued by the State Department early this year.

Victor Poltoratski, department head of Izvestia.

Anatoli Seferonov, chief manager of Ogonyok, Russian magazine, and well-known playwright.

**THE DELEGATES** spoke emphatically among themselves and tossed multitudes of questions to their guides via Izakov and Berezhkov and Frank L. Kluchohn and Andre de Tchihatchy, U.S. state department and USSR tour guides, respectively.

Through their interpreters, accompanying newsmen drew these opinions from the group: Disneyland was a "must" on their itinerary and it was as fine as they expected.



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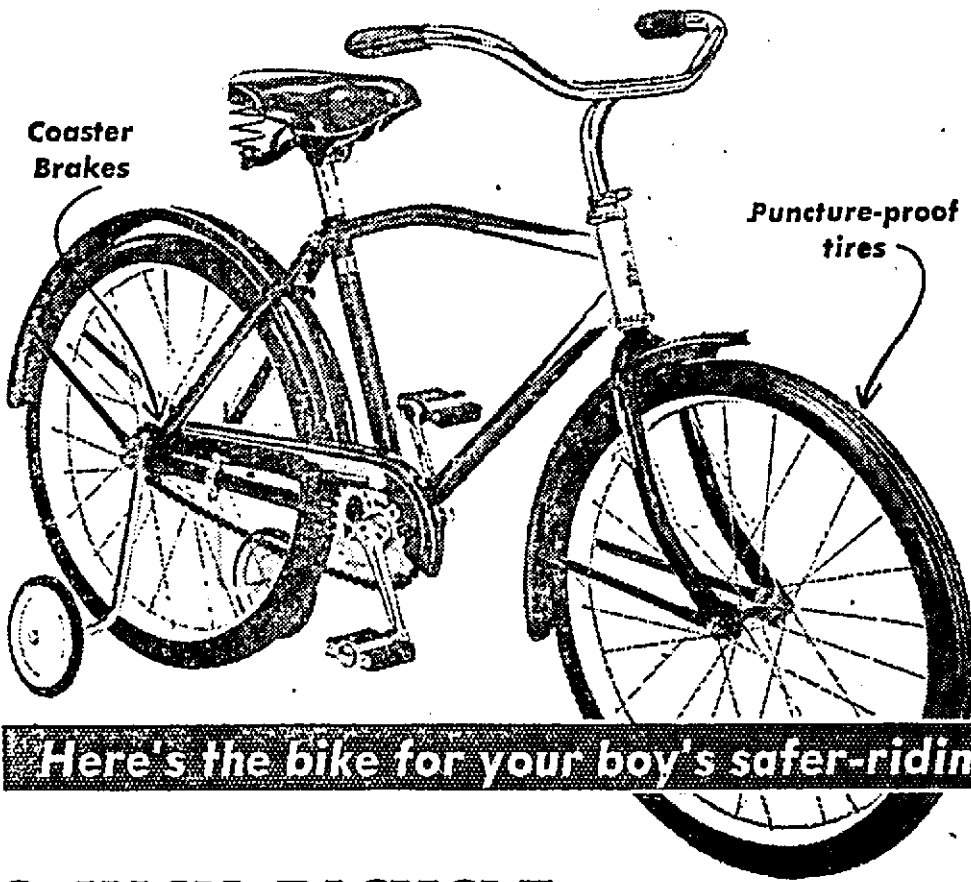


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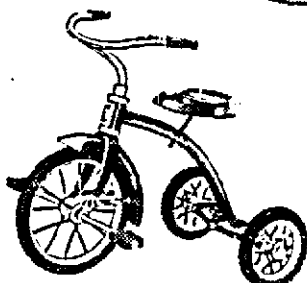
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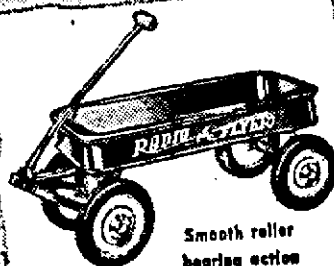
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# Artist Utrillo, Crazy French Genius, Succumbs

DAX, France (AP) — French painter Maurice Utrillo, a mad genius whose life was tortured by drink and despair, died Saturday of bronchial pneumonia at 71.

He died in a Dax hotel to which he had come about a week ago from his suburban home in Paris. His wife Lucie, whom he married in 1935, was at his bedside.

Despite fading health and the fact that for three decades he had lived in a world of twilight reality, Utrillo painted until the end and only recently played himself in a short Sacha Guitry motion picture bit. His best work ranks with the greatest and his paintings hang in the world's great museums.

His beginning marked him either for a quick end or the acclaim of genius. He discovered alcohol at 10 and was a drunkard by the time he took up painting—on advice of a doctor—at 18.

UTRILLO WAS BORN in Montmartre and that famous area was his favorite subject. He asked—and probably will be granted—funeral services in the magnificent Sacre-Coeur Cathedral that crowns Montmartre. Utrillo's mother was Suzanne Valadon, a model for many famous painters, including Cezanne and Renoir, and a talented painter who gave her son much of what little instruction he received.

Utrillo's father was unknown, thought to be an untalented painter named Boissy. His mother, however, is said to have told that either Degas or Renoir could have been the father. Utrillo took his name from the



MAURICE UTRILLO  
Tortured by Drink

Spanish critic and writer, Miguel Utrillo, who offered it after hearing the mother's story.

UTRILLO GREW UP in the most Bohemian atmosphere possible. Still in his teens, he was often in Paris jails for drunkenness. In later life he voluntarily tried several mental institutions when he fell into moods of despair.

Although he continued painting throughout his life, all his best work was done by 1920. The lonely streets of his city scenes and his famous "whites" marked his work.

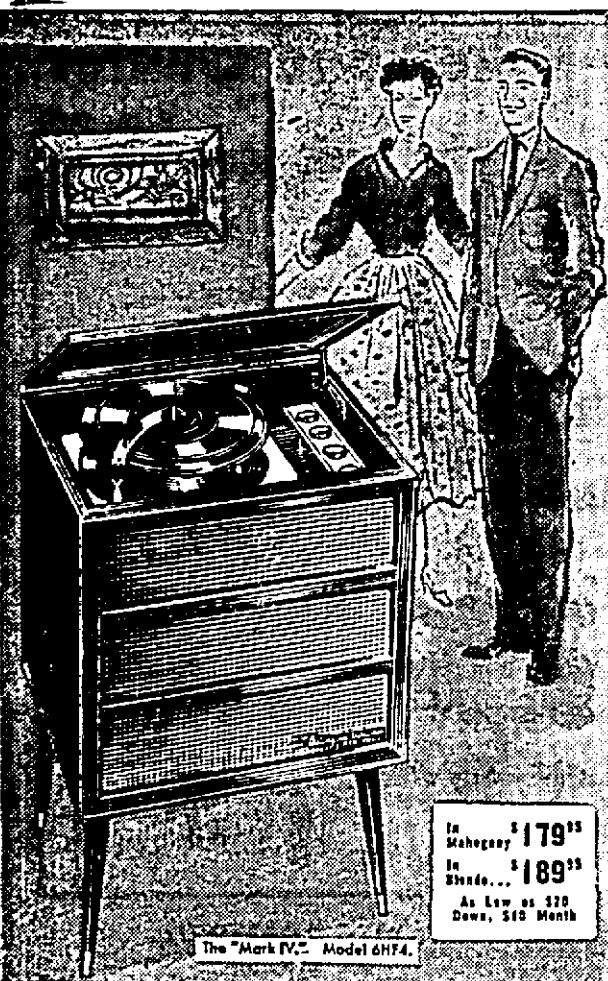
He was what might be called a "primitive," in that he painted what he saw and belonged to no "school." He did, however, draw from others for inspiration and several painters influenced his work.

## Visa for Artist

MOSCOW (AP)—David Oistrakh, Russia's most famous violinist and professor of music at Moscow's conservatory, has received a visa to enter the United States and will leave shortly. It was disclosed Saturday.

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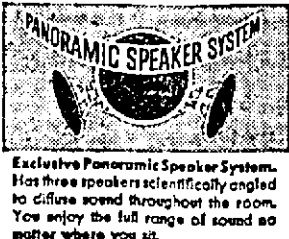


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## GOPs Charge 'Smear by Inquiries'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans accused Democrats in control of Congress Saturday of using legislative investigations to further "a smear campaign of immense proportions" against the GOP.

A Democrat replied his party was after the facts, adding, in effect, that the Republicans had not seen anything yet.

The Republican National Committee said in its official publication "Straight from the Shoulder" that its political opponents in Congress are "playing rough and dirty in their desperate attempt to find issues for 1956" in 137 separate investigations.

"They are playing with more

than six million dollars in probe money, ranging far across the country for possible targets, hitting hard at what they like to call 'big business in government,' military programs, farming, transportation — you name it," the GOP publication said.

Specifically, it criticized the Senate Agriculture Committee's inquiry into farm prices, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee's investigation of business pricing methods, another Judiciary subcommittee's proposed look into administration news-release policies and the activities of several far-Senate-House economic subcommittees.

The GOP publication said the Agriculture Committee "has been involved in a nationwide quest for a Democratic farm program," cynically taking advantage of the farmers' current cost squeeze to sow resentment and create a favorable climate of opinion for their discredited rigid support policy.

Calling this charge "completely ridiculous," Sen. Long (D-La.) said he thought the Agriculture group was doing a public service without any "political warlike" in mind — of finding out what the farmers think about price supports.

## Transports Land Monday at S.F. From Far Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two transports are due Monday from the West Pacific.

The Gen. H. J. Gaffey, from Yokohama, has as passengers 746 members of the Air Force, 491 Army, 13 Marines, 10 Navy personnel, 4 Chinese officers, 3 Japanese officers, and 335 dependents and government employees.

The Gen. D. E. Aultman, arriving from Guam, carries 158 Navy members, 155 Air Force and 152 dependents and employees of the military services.

## Cat Murderers on Prowl in French Village

PARIS (AP) — Cat lovers throughout France were up in arms Saturday over news that a mysterious killer had in less than two years made the village of Fayau almost catless.

Indignation of the 130 inhabitants of the village compelled police to open an inquiry into what has been described as "the bloody slaughter."

A police investigation revealed that some 100 cats had disap-

peared. Each inhabitant was asked to report the number of his cats which were missing.

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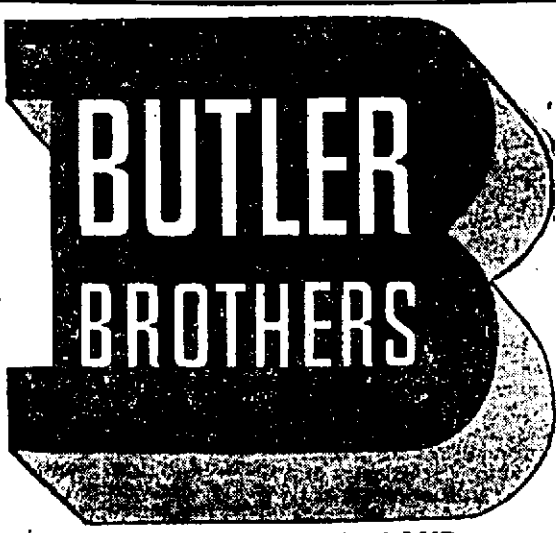
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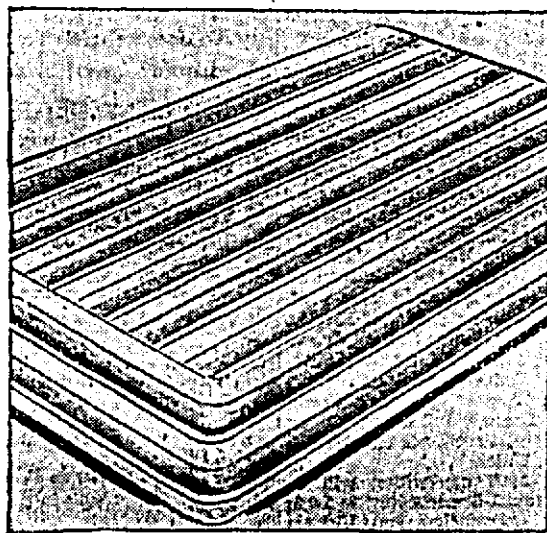
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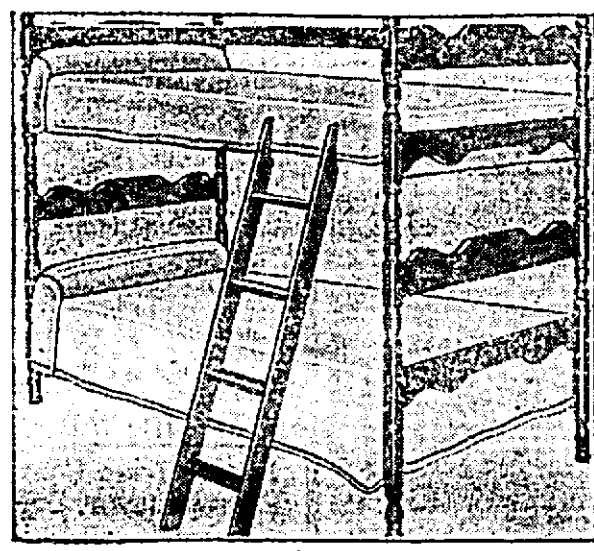
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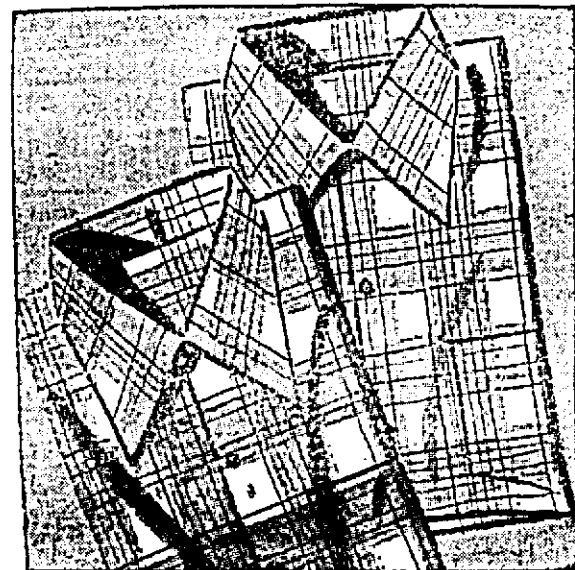
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# Mr. Hutchins Lives, Not Quietly, in Pasadena

By SAUL PLITT  
NEW YORK (AP)—There's an ugly rumor going around that Robert Maynard Hutchins of Pasadena in his middle age has mellowed.  
True or false?  
"I've always been mellow,"

grinned the former "boy wonder" of higher learning, and then he cast a mellow eye over the U. S. educational picture today. "It's worse than ever," he said. "We are getting into a cafeteria-style, department store-type of education. Want a college course in rest? I can actually find you

one, with a full unit of credit. Want a course in skin diving? I can find you one.  
"... more than ever, American universities and colleges are trying to tempt the student with things that look easy and practical. They are not trying to develop his mind.  
"There's too much specialization. We have the menace of the uneducated expert."  
So much for mellowness.

TODAY AT 53, Hutchins is president of the Fund for the Republic, a 15 million dollar Ford philanthropy set up to study and oppose restrictions on freedom and civil liberties. While this has brought him into controversy, Hutchins is still best known to the public as the boy dynamo who became head of the University of Chicago at 30 and set the academic world on its ear with a series of startling reforms.

He abolished compulsory class attendance and intercollegiate football, broadened general education and reduced specialization. Under the Hutchins plan, a student could be admitted after his sophomore year in high school and could win a bachelor degree at the university after only two years.

Hutchins left Chicago in 1951. Since then the university has moved in more conventional directions. It now takes four years to win a bachelor's degree and there's even talk that the school might return to football.

These developments prompted Hutchins to admit in a recent speech that he should have been more patient at Chicago, that he should have persuaded more peo-



BOY WONDER... He's Not Too Mellow Now



(AP Photos)

ple there to support his reforms. In this speech, which probably started the mellowness rumors, he said:

"If I had (shown more patience), I would have got fewer things done, but they might have lasted longer."

THE FUND for the Republic was set up by the Ford Foundation as an independent group late in 1952. Hutchins, who took over last year, frankly admits "it's too early to say whether the fund is succeeding or is well run." But it is not too early, he says, to answer certain criticism.

Seaborn P. Collins, national commander of the American Legion, charged that the fund was a threat to national security, that it attacked the foes of communism while minimizing the dangers of communism. Collins admonished all Legionnaires to "have no truck" with any fund projects.

"It is too bad," Hutchins answered, "that Mr. Collins did not bother to inform himself about the purposes and activities of the fund... the purpose... is to defend the American principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution..."

Hutchins invited Collins to ex-

amine the fund's annual report. The report lists projects financed by the fund, some of which are:

A study of congressional investigations with recommendations for improvement later adopted by the American Bar Assn.; an analysis of "extreme right" groups in the United States as well as a study of Communist activity; a "disposition appraisal" of the federal loyalty-security program; an analysis of "blacklisting" in the entertainment industry and various studies to determine whether

er freedom of expression is being restricted in education and books.

The fund also supports groups seeking to expand racial equality.

AMONG OTHER fights, Hutchins has often taken on the American press, charging it with a rightist bias. He told the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "You have filled the air with warnings of the sinister figures on the left but have printed almost nothing about the fat cats on the right."

He has twice called for a non-government agency, made up of newspapermen and laymen, to make an annual appraisal of the press' performance.

"This has been attacked as an attempt to regulate the press, which it is not," Hutchins says. "However, I'm encouraged to see that editors are having more discussions devoted to self-criticism than before."

Hutchins now makes his home in Pasadena, but spends half his time traveling.

He has twice been approached by "some Democrats" in California to run for the U. S. Senate. His reaction?

"I told them the people in California elected (Republican) Goodwin J. Knight governor, almost by acclamation. I can't believe the same people would be interested in having me go to the Senate."

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## Credit Union League Plans L. B. Sessions

Unanimous approval of Long Beach as 1957 convention city was voiced Saturday by 1,500 members of the California Credit Union League at their 1955 annual convention in Los Angeles.

The association represents all private corporation and government employee credit unions. The Long Beach bid was presented through the combined efforts of local credit union officials headed by Morris Hyler, manager, Long Beach School Employees Federal Credit Union, Hazel Seager, president, Long Beach Chapter California Credit Union League, and Ernest Boyer, president, Proctor & Gamble Co. Credit Union.

The 1957 convention will be held Nov. 1-3, according to Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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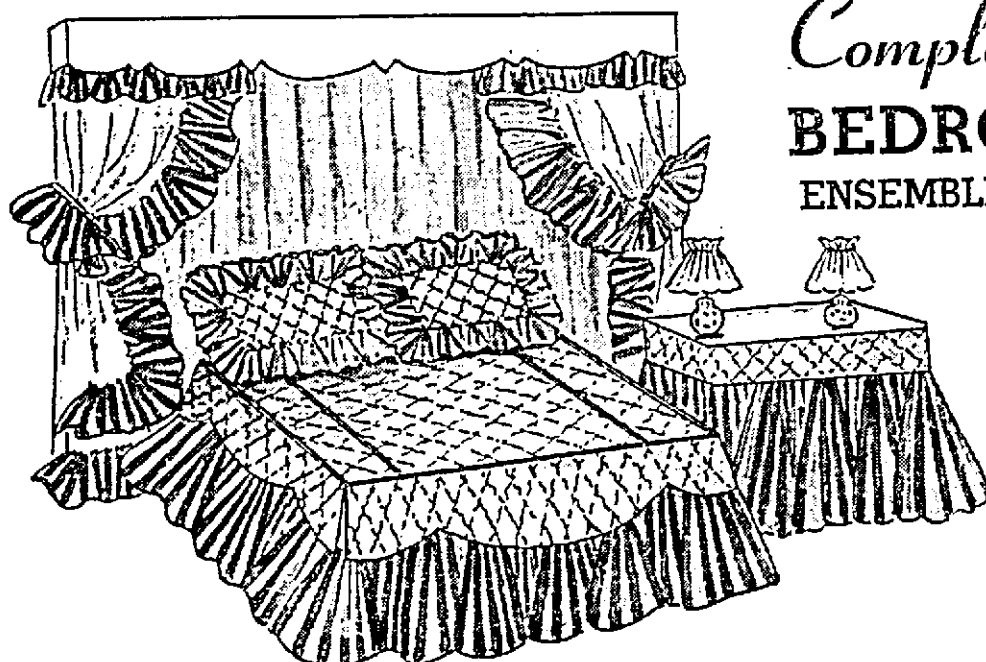
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## Truman Sees South Solidly Democratic

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Former President Harry Truman, here in the south to teach the people "a lesson in brotherhood and not to tell them what to do," said Saturday he thinks Southerners are sorry for what they did in the 1952 election.

He was referring to the split in Democratic ranks in 1952 which carried four southern states—Texas, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia—into the Republican column.

The former President predicted the South will become the "Solid South" again in 1956. The South's interests have been and will be with the Democratic party, he said.

TRUMAN, here to address the

16th biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, told a press conference he expected the Democratic convention to "nominate somebody the whole country can support wholeheartedly."

He continued to decline to name any one Democrat as his No. 1 choice for the job he once held.

As to whether he has hopped off the Stevenson bandwagon, Truman said:

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### VISITS

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## MD Struggles Four Days to Survive Crash

WATERVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A Dandridge, Tenn., physician, missing since Wednesday on a flight over the Smoky Mountains, walked into a ranger station Saturday.

Dr. Samuel Sullenberger, 42, said his light plane crashed Wednesday in a rugged mountain area near Waterville.

He was unhurt. The doctor said he had spent most of the time since the crash walking toward this little town near the Tennessee border, only about 15 miles from the scene of the crash.

Chief Ranger Granville Lyles of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, said the area "was the most difficult and rugged of the entire Smokies."

Sullenberger took off Wednesday from the Knoxville airport for a two-hour aerial photograph flight over the mountains.

When he failed to return, Civil Air Patrol planes and ground parties began a search, which went into its third day today.

Jess Stamey, head of the Big Creek ranger station where Sullenberger appeared said the doctor seemed "no worse for the wear."

## Copters Drop Battalion in Marine Tactics

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (AP)—Helicopters dropped a battalion of assault Marines in the midst of "aggressor" troops at Peterfield Point Airfield Saturday in the boldest maneuver thus far of Atlantic amphibious exercise 1-55.

Climaxing the third day of mock fighting after the landing on Onslow Beach, the "choppers" and their combat-equipped Marines caught the superior "aggressor" forces off balance.

After securing the airstrip, the 2nd Division Marines cleared a path to the banks of New River, while others in the assault force pushed the "aggressors" beyond small arms range of the airfield.

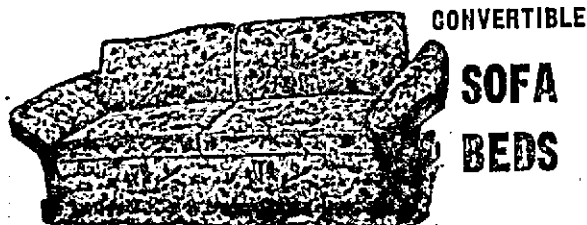
### Fog Causes Deaths

PARIS (AP)—Fog, which lay heavily over the Paris region early Saturday, caused stoves to draw badly and was partly blamed for 15 people being asphyxiated in the past 24 hours. Six other victims were hospitalized after being found unconscious. Police said the stoves gave off fumes which the fog forced back into rooms.

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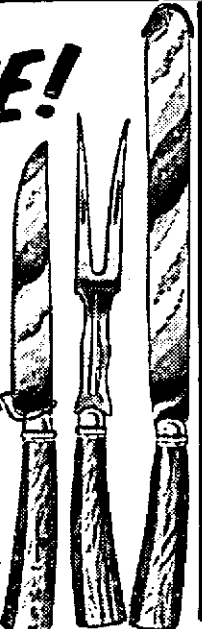
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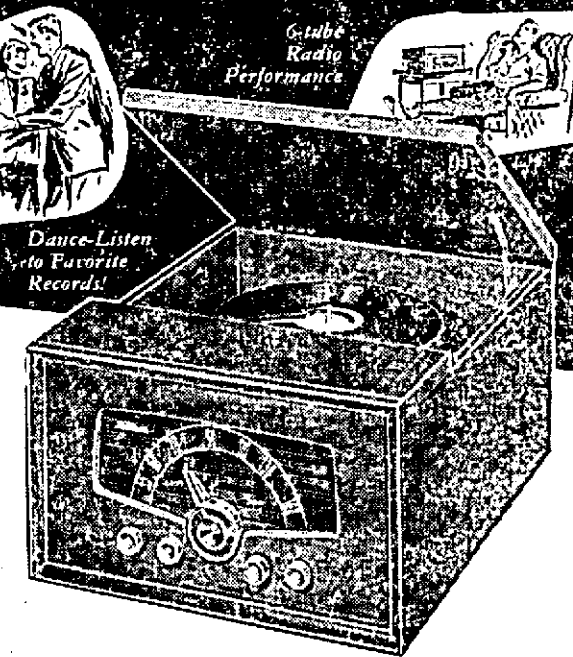
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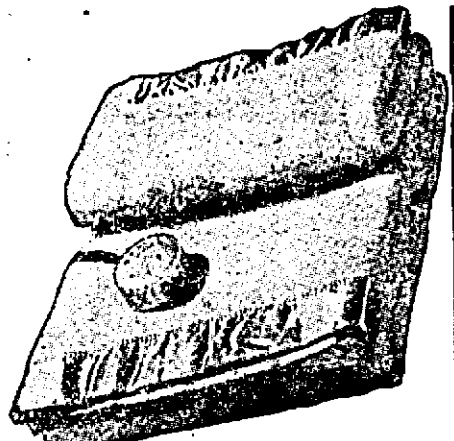
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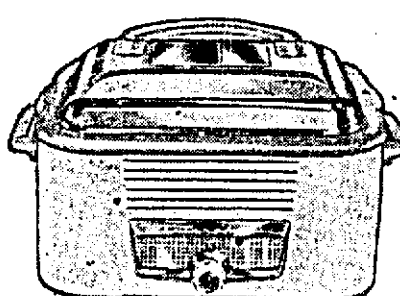
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LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—Civil Aeronautics Authority Investigator Jack Parshall said Saturday that no evidence of sabotage has been found in the wreckage of a United Air Lines plane which blew up and crashed Tuesday night, killing 44 persons.

Parshall said the only fact established in the intensive investigation at the crash scene—which covers three square miles—is that an explosion definitely rocked the air liner before it fell into sugar beet fields eight miles west of Longmont.

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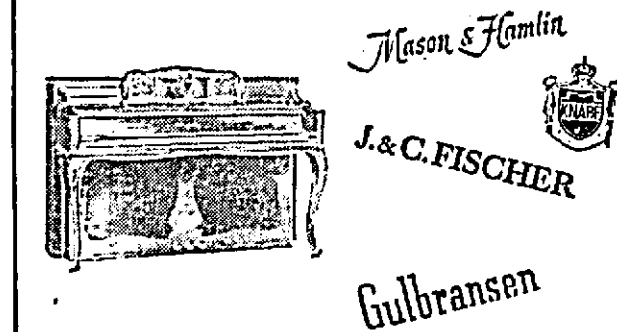
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Registering for the four-day convention were more than 1,200 adult volunteer workers and dent.

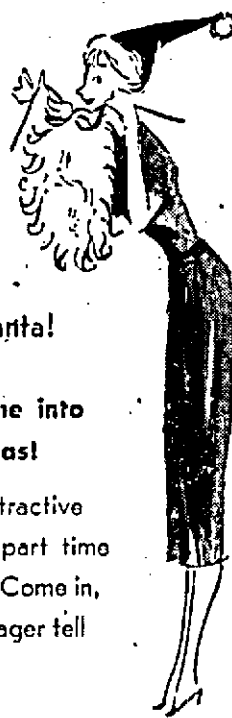
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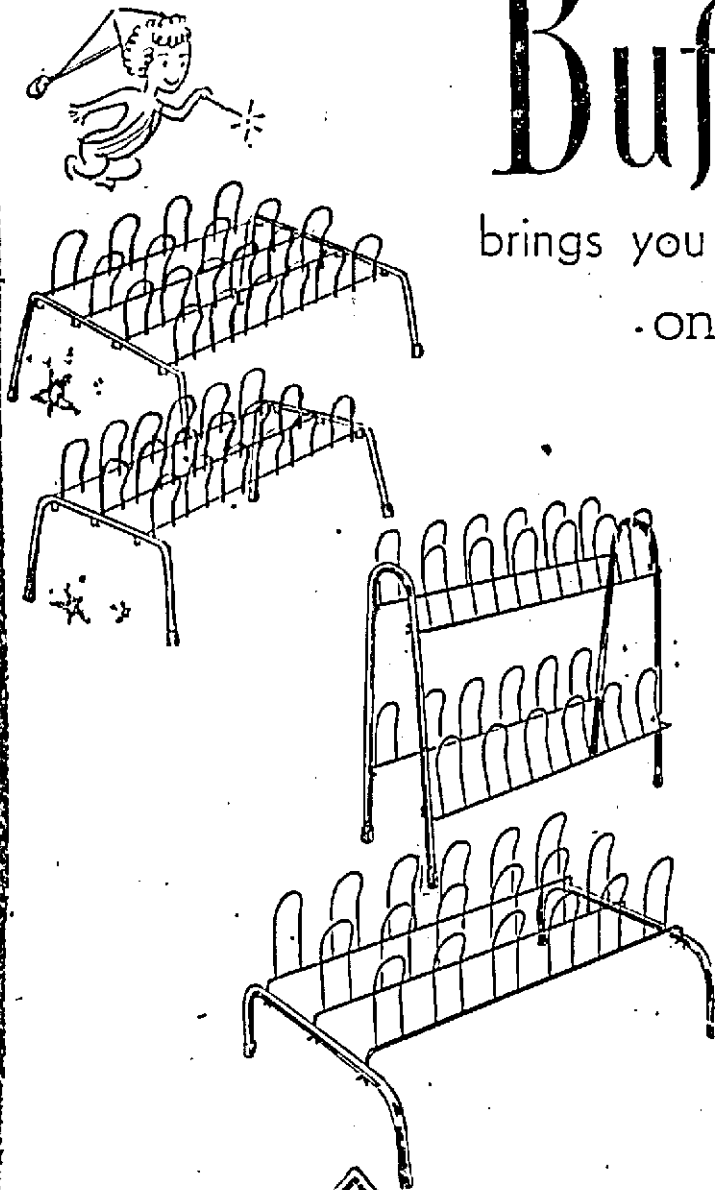
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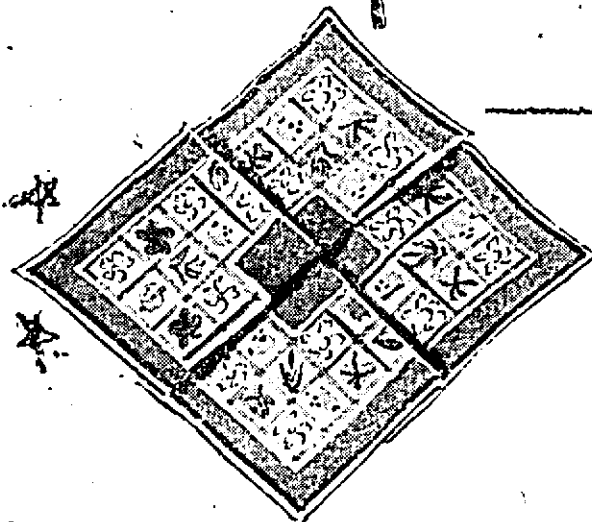


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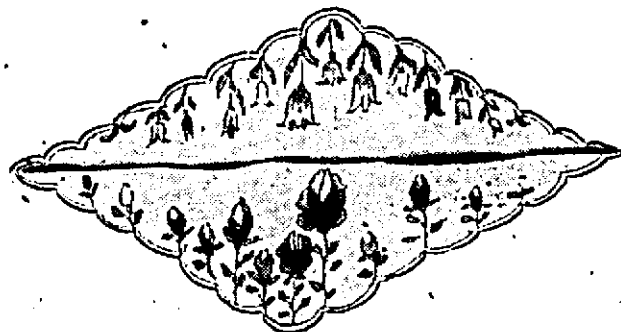
Shop now and save on Christmas gift handkerchiefs. You'll find a wonderful selection of plain and print handkerchiefs, ideal for gifts. All at sale savings.



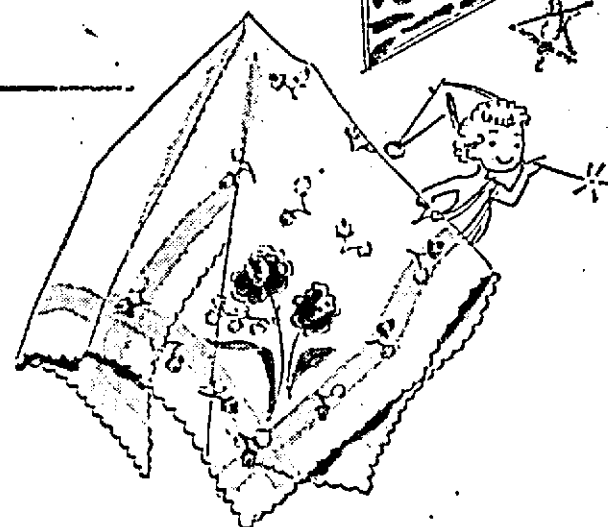
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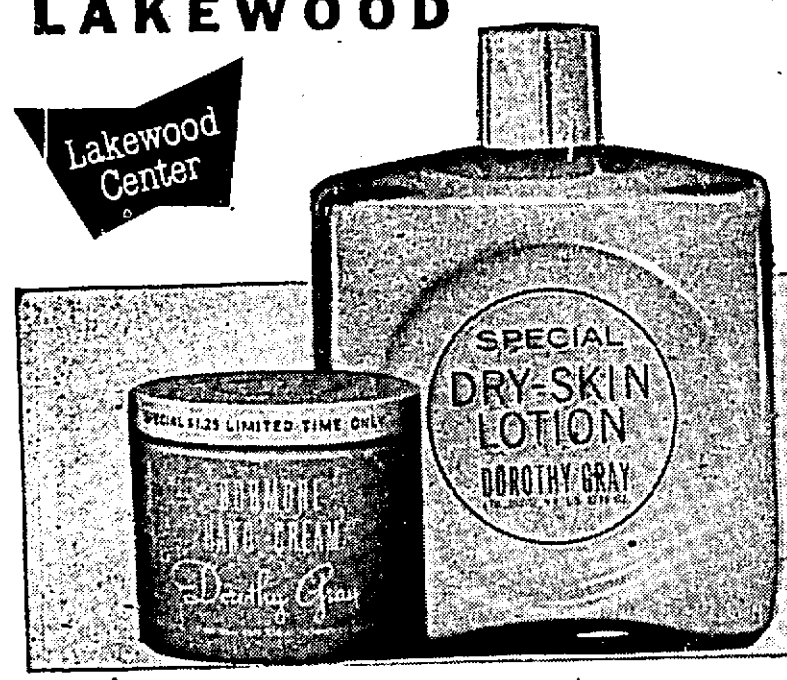
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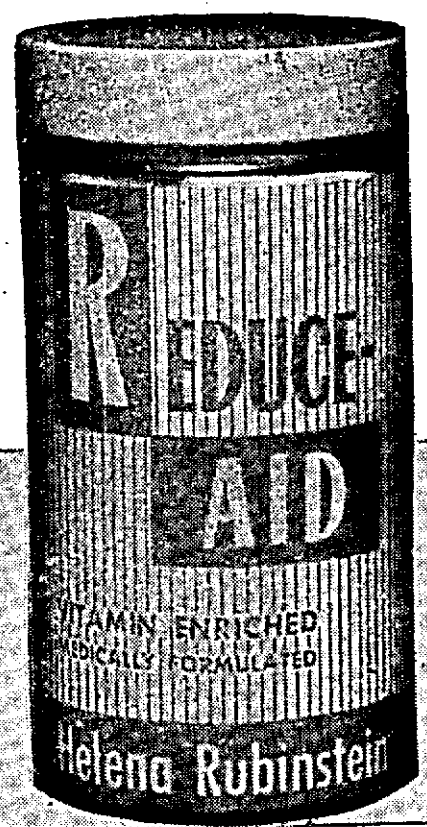
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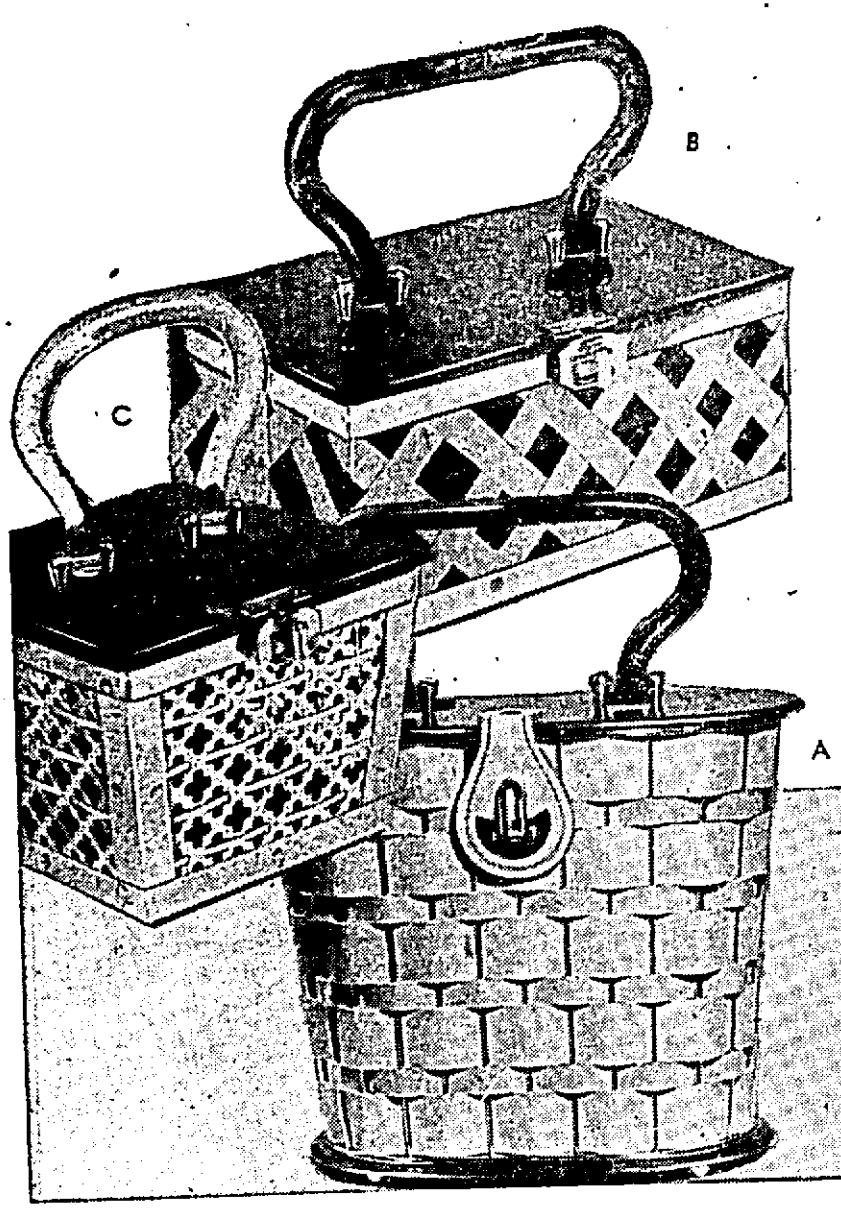
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## NAACP Sponsors Session to Air Youth's Slaying

A mass meeting will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Municipal Auditorium by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to discuss the Mississippi incident involving 14-year-old Emmett Till.

The boy was murdered for allegedly whistling at a woman, Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel for the NAACP West Coast regional office, will discuss details of the case.

Young Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, is arriving in California to address a series of meetings and has been invited to speak at the Long Beach session, according to Lloyd Pittman, local NAACP president. Funds collected at the meeting will be used for those who sustained losses as a result of the Till incident.

## Kidnap Case of Slain Boy Up for Study

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — The final criminal phase of the Emmett Till case, one of the most publicized race incidents of the decade, will begin Monday when a grand jury meets to consider kidnap indictments against two white men already acquitted of the Negro boy's slaying.

State prosecutors will ask the Leflore County Grand Jury to order Roy Bryant, 29, and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, 36, to stand trial for abducting Till, 14, of Chicago, last Aug. 28 for allegedly directing a "wolf whistle" at Bryant's pretty wife.

The grand jury is expected to act on the indictments Monday or Tuesday. If they are handed down, District Attorney Stannard Sanders said, the men probably will stand trial later this month, possibly Nov. 23.

A body pulled from the Tallahatchie River three days after Till was forced from the home of an uncle he was visiting in the nearby Money community was identified by the uncle, Moses Wright, and Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago, as that of the missing boy. It had been weighted with a piece of cotton gin machinery, brutally beaten and shot once through the head.

Milam and Bryant, who with his wife operates a small general store in Money, were accused of the youth's slaying in addition to being charged with kidnaping. In a sensational trial at Sumner in adjoining Tallahatchie county, an all-white male jury took little more than one hour, Sept. 23 to find the men innocent of Till's death. Several jurors said the state failed to prove the body was Till's.

The verdict was sharply attacked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, other civil rights organizations and several congressmen.



### LESSON IN TEXTILES

Mary Jane Leland will lecture on "Design in Fabrics" in School for Adults forum Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in City College Music Bldg.

### Textiles, Law Topics for Adults

School for Adults forums and lectures for the coming week — all open to the public without charge — are scheduled as follows:

**MONDAY**  
Focus on Asia — Dr. Giles T. Brown, "The Khyber Pass and Burma," 7 p. m., Room 202, Poly High School.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Personal Law for Women — Mary Swift Deeks, "You and Your Property," 10 a. m., Dewey Auditorium, Eighth St. and Locust Ave.

"Health for Senior Citizens — Dr. George Ainsley, "Blood Pressure, Heart Trouble, and Tension," 2 p. m., Dewey Auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Textile Art — Mary Jane Leland, "Design in Fabrics, Printed and Woven," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College Music Bldg., Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.  
Investments — Jess Grundy, "When to Buy a Stock or Bond," 7:30 p. m., Hughes Jr. High School Auditorium.

### Veterans to Meet

Barracks 154 of World War I Veterans will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside at the meeting following potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. All World War I veterans and their wives are invited.

### Philharmonic Sets Concert in Lakewood

The first concert of Lakewood Philharmonic Assn. will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Mann-Wilson school cafeteria, 6024 Clark Ave.

The association, comprised of amateur musicians and singers in the community, was organized early this year as a non-profit symphonic group.

**KENNETH RUDD** will direct the 51-piece band in presenting classics, marches and a few lighter numbers. The choral group, under direction of Marshall Bowman, will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "My Hero," from the "The Chocolate Soldier." Selections will also be given by featured soloists from both the band and choral group in the hour and a half program. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Admission is 50 cents.

### College Maestro Plays at UCLA

Dr. Gerald Strang, chairman of the Long Beach City College music department, will conduct one of his own compositions next Saturday at the first annual concert of chamber music on the UCLA campus.

The concert, which will be presented by the American Composers Alliance, will dedicate Arnold Schoenberg Hall in the university's new music building. Seven contemporary composers will be represented.

Dr. Strang will conduct a performance of his "Concerto Grosso for Piano and Chamber Orchestra," which he composed in 1950.

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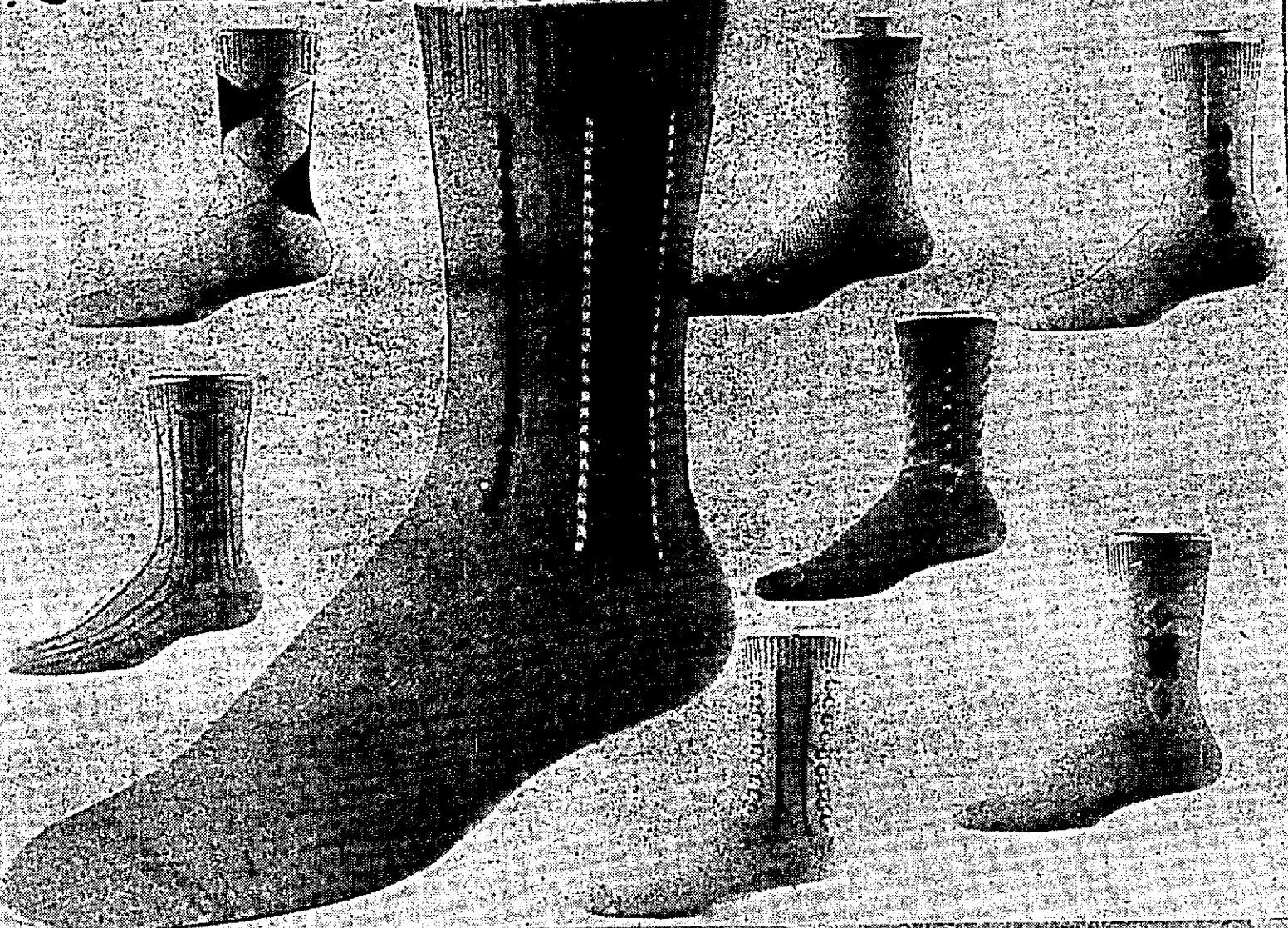
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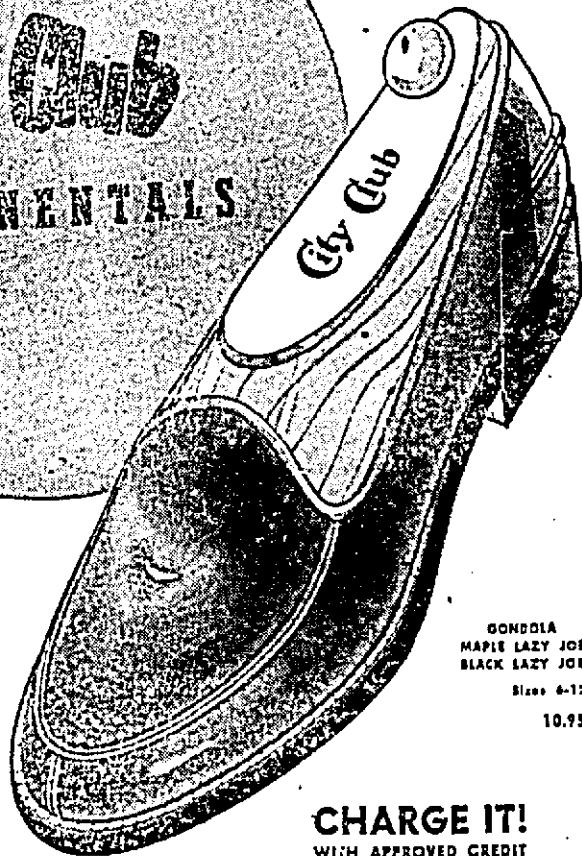
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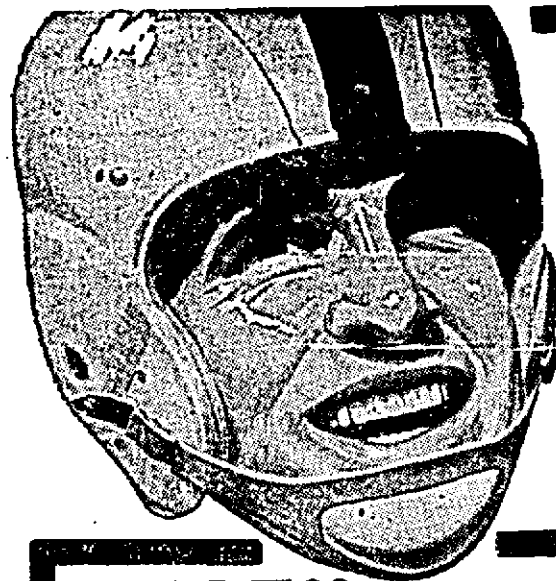


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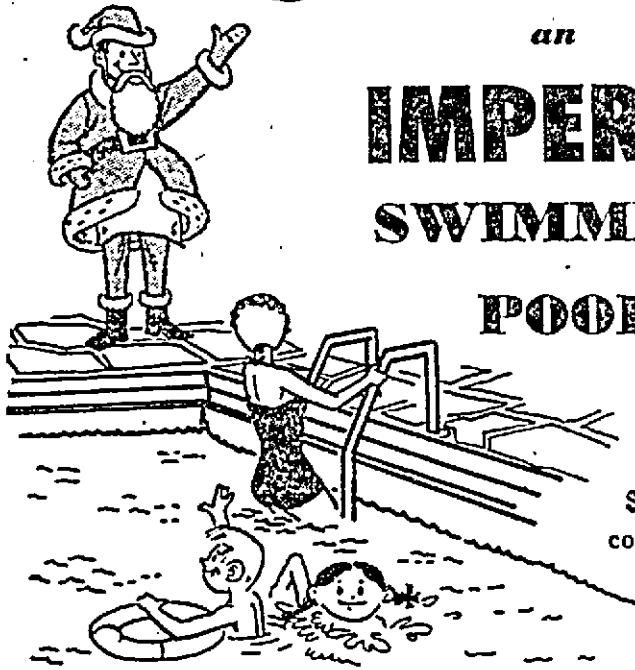
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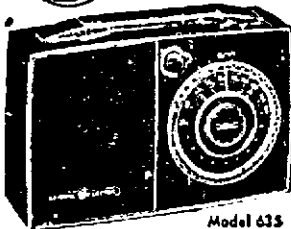
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## Community Players Production, 'Sabrina Fair,' Is Another Hit

By PAUL FRAME

The opening night audience quivered as the background music went "up and under" and the lights brightened on the center stage of Community Playhouse to reveal a garden scene of breath-taking beauty.

Most of them had seen "Sabrina Fair" in the movies and some on Broadway, and they were prepared to be tolerant of

the Community Players' effort. Then, as the fast, smooth action got under way the hard-to-please, first nighters began to realize they were seeing something rather special.

"Sabrina Fair" as directed by Larry Johns is a piece of theatrical magic. The fitting background music, the beautiful setting, and above all, the rapid pace made possible by

actors sure of what they are about, makes for an offering this reviewer feels would be hard to match by any amateur group.

The play itself (Samuel Taylor, author) has humor, pathos, philosophy. It is an unobtrusive commentary on human values vs. material possessions.

IN IT IS INDIVIDUAL fine acting by experienced performers working splendidly together. Marvin Cloyd is a veteran at his best in the role of a man who has ignored love to seek wealth and power. Debby Fabish is not found wanting as the star of the show, the shy Sabrina who becomes the bewitching Sabrina after a sojourn in Paris.

Sparkling the generous humor is Jim Doherty as the father. Sure and capable in the role of the mother is Shanna Thompson. And a fine effort in the difficult and important part of the family chauffeur is shown by Phil Hoffstadt. As Cloyd's younger brother, Roy Peterson is good, and Barbara Bartko is effective in a small part.

The accent of Al Cruse as the visiting Frenchman was right off the boat, and contributing to the performance nicely were the eye-catching Jeanette Fieischl, Jeanie Reeves, Danny Gillis, Sharon Wikom and John Graham.

The show, which continues on Thursdays at 7:45 and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30.

### Princess Cheered by Thousands at Albert Hall Rite

LONDON (CP)—Some 8,000 Britons Saturday night cheered Princess Margaret in her first appearance with other members of the royal family since she ended her romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The Princess, Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Mother Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the family attended the annual "Festival of Remembrance" in Albert Hall.

A packed audience of former servicemen and their wives gave the princess a tremendous cheer as she entered the auditorium. She smiled her thanks.



### DESERT DOLL

A real live doll is gorgeous Vivian Blaine, who starred in the Broadway and movie versions of "Guys and Dolls" and then headed the same show in Las Vegas where she is pictured. As "top doll," Vivian sets a new record at the desert resort city with a 3-month run. It also is the first time a hit musical has been presented in full production at a night club.—(United Press Photo)

### Tryouts Today for 'The Theatre'

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### JAYNE AND HER LORD

NEW YORK—There've been many beauties and many beasts around B'way, but until Jayne Mansfield hit town with a Great Dane, a poodle dyed pink, a Chihuahua and three cats, we didn't really know how much time a pretty girl can give to animals—and have a lot left over for men, too.

I was present when Jayne's 125-pound Great Dane, "Lord Byron," arrived by air express from Hollywood and sniffed New York air.

He'd been delayed a bit... he'd got loose out at the Willow Run airport and they'd mistaken him for a horse.

"Look out, everybody, he's hungry," screamed Jayne when she and he swept into the plush Park Ave. apartment of an admirer who, unfortunately, has wonderful taste in carpets.

The carpet was shocking pink, or something, and after a few romps around it, Lord Byron saluted it as dogs have eternally done... whereupon Jayne burst into a veritable Niagara.

"What'll I DO?" wailed Jayne, the Dallas doll with the size-10 bust who emotes like Marilyn Monroe in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Well, dogs will be dogs, and after a while Jayne told Lord Byron, "Once more and I'll spank."

Jayne then got into a towel to pose for some pictures showing how she gets a massage in the first act of the show.

Lord Byron thought this was worth investigating. He charged playfully at Jayne, knocking her over, cutting her leg and scaring the pants off the rest of us.

"My, how he's grown up," said Jayne, picking herself up.

Lord Byron bolted at her again, knocking her down again. "He's so attached to me," remarked Jayne, not getting up this time. "Why don't you men do something?"

Us men didn't do anything as we wished to keep our arms; so, Jayne locked him in a bathroom. Later she fed him four or five pounds of hamburger and he was quite complacent for a while.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP  
"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Dick Haymes spurns beauties who want to console him, and swears that he's loyal to Rita and will get her back. . . . A famous comedian, married, took to the psychiatrist's couch 'cause he was in love with a beautiful singer, also married. The couch doc told him to put her on a pedestal, he did, and all hands are happy, including the psychiatrist, who got a fat fee.

Singer Guy Mitchell quit The Sauter, hasn't had a snort in nine months. . . . John Hodiak passed a physical just a few weeks before he died.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A pretty girl is like a melody—makes the boys whistle."

In England a woman driver who'd just knocked down a traffic cop yelled at the prostrate officer, "Do you HAVE to stand in the middle of the street?"

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## 500 Attend Banquet for LBSC Frat

More than 500 persons attended a banquet at Pacific Coast Club Saturday night to honor California Lambda, new chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Long Beach State College.

It was another in a series of installation events which began Friday with an open house at the chapter house, 2769 De Soto St.

Ed Hathcock, national president of the fraternity, presented "merit keys" during the banquet program to George Powell and Fred Penland, members of the Long Beach Alumni Assn., for outstanding service to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WENDELL WILSON, Alumni Assn. president, presented scholarship plaques to be used for recognition of Cal Lambda scholars. The Mother's Club presented a plaque to be given each semester to the club president. Initiates Saturday included the golden jubilee dinner dance of Fred Dean, Brennan Thomas, D. Thomas, Johnstone and Malcolm Council 987 at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Pacific Coast Club.

Other speakers will include Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Church; Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney who helped institute the Long Beach group 50 years ago, and Gerald C. Riley of Los Angeles, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus.

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond will be toastmaster. Others on the program are Louis A. Sisti and William McGregor, program co-chairmen, and Norbert Johnston, council grand knight. Banquet reservations can be obtained from Clarence Helder, ticket chairman, by phoning HE 5-2528.

Don Muchmore, State College publications manager and chapter advisor, was banquet toastmaster.

The new chapter will hold its first meeting at 9 a.m. today, followed by initiation of pledges at the chapter house. Members then were to attend church services at First Presbyterian Church.

The Mothers Club will serve a buffet luncheon at the chapter house, and from 3 to 5 p.m. the Alumni Assn. will give a reception at Pacific Coast Club.

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**FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS CHAT**  
Edward G. Hathcock (left), national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, converses with Victor L. Davis, president of Long Beach State College's new chapter, California Lambda. Hathcock is here for a series of chapter installation events over the weekend. (Staff Photo)

## SLATE L.A. CONFERENCE

# Free World Harbors Plan to Co-operate

By LEE CRAIG

A permanent international association of ports and harbors which will involve nearly every country in the free world will be formed this week in Los Angeles.

The organization will be formally established during a four-day conference beginning Monday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, with the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners as hosts to approximately 140 delegates and their wives from 17 countries.

Long Beach will be represented by Port Manager A. J. Amar and Harbor Board President John Davis, who were both present in Kobe, Japan, in 1952 for the first International Port and Harbor Conference.

It was at the 1952 conference that the permanent organization was planned with an aim toward standardization of world port practices and promotion of water-borne commerce.

CHAIRMAN PRO TEMPORE for this conference will be Gaku Matsumoto, president of Japan Port and Harbor Assn. Matsumoto and Arthur W. Nordstrom, Los Angeles assistant city attorney, will deliver afternoon addresses Monday. Welcome to the delegates will be extended by Henry F. Holland.

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## REGIONAL POLITICS

# 2 Added to Democratic Central Committee

By THE LOOKOUT

Political activity continues to gain momentum here. Democrats were prominent the last week, with two important committee appointments announced and one Democrat indicating his availability as an Assembly candidate.

On the Republican side, Rep. Craig Hosmer concluded a tour with other Republican Congressmen in the northern part of the state. The group reported indications of strong chances of Republican success in next year's campaign. They said they found strong sentiment to the effect that President Eisenhower has "delivered the goods" and indications of opinion that Vice President Nixon is the most likely GOP candidate if Ike doesn't run for re-election.

KENNICK NAMES TWO — Ely E. Somerville, 1105 Andrews Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Cocks, 2450 Pine Ave., were Saturday announced by Joseph M. Kennick as his appointees to the Democratic State Central Committee for the 18th Congressional District. Kennick had the ap-



MRS. COCKS SUMERVILLE

pointive power as the 1954 Democratic nominee for Congress.

Somerville, manager of the Cabart Theaters Corp., has resided here since 1940. He was a director of the Community Chest from 1953 until this year, and last year he was vice chairman of the United Neighbors campaign. A graduate of Occidental College and a member of Rotary Club, Somerville also served three years on the board of Family Service, was vice chairman of the Community Welfare Council and vice president of the Community Volunteer Office. He is married and has two daughters.

Mrs. Cocks, wife of a Douglas Aircraft engineer, has lived here since 1929 and describes herself as a "lifelong Democrat." A graduate of the University of Montana, she has served with numerous local community volunteer organizations, and she formerly was assistant director of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. She has two married sons and two grandchildren.

Others serving on the 18th District Democratic Committee are Richard Cartwright, chairman; Kennick, Richard Russell, Atty. Ven. O. Farney, Elizabeth Farrell, Helen Holub, Kay Gros, Zita Remley, Theodora Hanson and Jack Greenstreet.

CONSIDERS RUNNING — Paul De Pietro, president of the

California Heights Neighborhood Democratic Club, has announced his interest in becoming a candidate for the office of 44th District Assemblyman in next year's elections.

In a bulletin announcing the next meeting of the club, De Pietro states: "I humbly solicit your consideration of me as an interested candidate for Assemblyman from the 44th District in 1956."

De Pietro, now a Democrat, filed for this post as a Republican in 1952 but later withdrew from the race in favor of Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloekemier.

Councilman D. Pat Ahern will be guest speaker at the next Cal Heights Democratic Club meeting Nov. 14. New officers will be elected.

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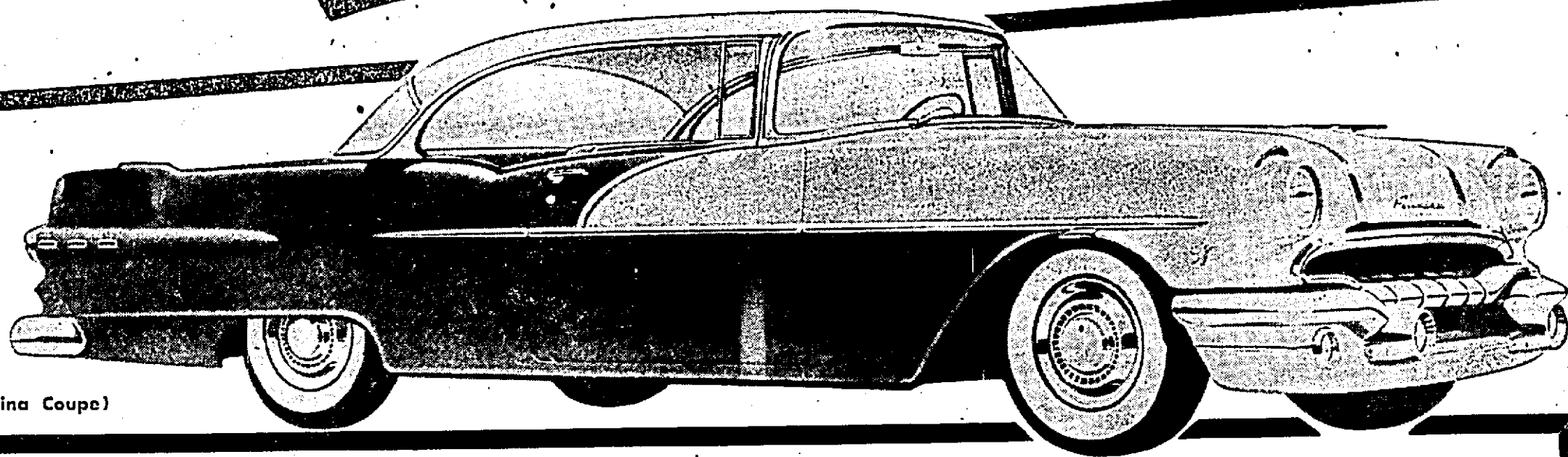
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# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Six weeks ago, the San Francisco 49ers were being hailed as the greatest club in the National Football League.

They were popular choices to sweep to the 1955 championship with little trouble.

Yet today, as they move into the Los Angeles Coliseum against the Rams, they find themselves in the situation where every game is now a matter of life and death to their championship aspirations.

While the game is not critical for the Rams, a loss today nevertheless would put a damper on their title hopes, too.

The 49ers, with three defeats in six games, are struggling to keep their title hopes alive.

Another defeat will put them on the very brink of elimination from the championship picture.

The Rams are in slightly better condition with a 4-2 standing. They could have been far ahead of the pack, however, if they hadn't been unfortunate last week in catching the surging Chicago Bears on one of their hot days.

The 49ers have been one of the big disappointments of the current season thus far, but they have indicated in recent games that they are slowly but surely finding their old stride after a staggering beginning.

The 49ers have always got off to flying starts—then folded in the stretch. This year, though, they not only counted on a fast getaway, but felt they had the "horses" to keep going through the final half of the season.

However, they stumbled and almost fell flat on their faces by dropping their first two games before registering a win. Since then they have posted a respectable 3-1 record.

THEY HAVE bounced back despite the fact they definitely aren't a "happy family."

Many things have troubled the 49ers this season, namely:

1. A change in coaches and "method of operation."

2. Hugh McElhenny's foot injury which led to a breakdown of the offense.

3. Loss of key personnel in the line on offense.

4. Partial failure in their field generalship.

5. Mismatching among the players when the team started losing.

All of these reasons combined to bring about a rather crucial situation for awhile.

Let's take them step by step. Red Strader is an entirely different coach than Buck Shaw, both in temperament and as a strategist.

Strader definitely is not as well liked nor as respected as Shaw. He is not as tolerant as the soft-spoken Shaw.

There is no greater "brain" in football than Strader from a technical standpoint.

However, his coaching leans to the intricate and the complicated rather than Shaw's relatively simple but very practical and highly effective system, we are told.

More than one player, it is heard, has questioned Strader's strategy this season. They can't understand some of the things he does.

MEANWHILE, the ineffectiveness of McElhenny in the early games due to his injury has seriously hurt the club's offensive efforts.

McElhenny is perhaps the outstanding threat in the NFL to go all the way whenever he gets his hands on the ball.

In past seasons, rivals have had to assign two defensive men—sometimes even three—to cover "Mac" on every play.

This, of course, left other men open... and the 49ers took full advantage of this situation to build the most feared attack in pro ball.

This year, however, rivals only have had to put one man on Hugh... thus have been more successful in defending the 49ers.

As one NFL scout points out... "when McElhenny can't cut, he's of little help to the team." And he wasn't able to cut too good until last week's game with Detroit. It looks as if he's about ready to go full speed again, though, which should improve the situation sharply.

Little, on the other hand, is not the master field general he is made out to be.

Mechanically, he is exceptionally good. However, players will tell you he falls way short of another "coach on the field"...

as one so many of the pro quarterbacks.

Under Strader's system, Y.A. has been at somewhat of a loss at times.

KEY PERSONNEL we referred to above are the offensive guards of last year's team—Bruno Banducci and Nick Fehrer.

Banducci went to Canada when he refused to accept the salary the 49ers offered. Fehrer was traded to Pittsburgh early this season amid hints of a "clash of personalities."

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# Negro Stars Triumph, 6-0

By JACK TEELE

"Say-Hey" Willie Mays said it with three hits, two stolen bases and two runs Saturday as the touring Negro Southland team blanked the Southern California All-Stars, 6-0, before 1,720 fans at Recreation Park here.

The hitting and base running of Mays and superb pitching performance by ex-Cardinal Brooks Lawrence and Cleveland's Buddy Daley provided an exciting afternoon for the near-capacity crowd.

So did the foul ball retrieving antics of a zealous group of kids who went all out for souvenirs. Lawrence and Daley hooked up for the near-capacity crowd.

The Willie Mays-Don Newcombe All-Stars will windup their three-game series in the Southland today, playing the Major League All-Stars at Wrigley Field. Game time is 2:15 p.m. Newcombe is slated to open on the mound.

The Southland team had runners on in every inning from the second through the sixth, but could not get them around.

Willie Mays, who banged out three hits to lead Negro All-Stars' 6-0 victory over Southland All-Stars here Saturday, is shown connecting for his first hit

in first inning. Catcher is Nelson Burbrink, umpire is Emmett Ashford.—(Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert)

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# Lions Garner First Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Halfback Donk Walker punched across a pair of touchdowns in the final four minutes Saturday night to snap the Detroit Lions out of one of their worst slumps in history with a 24-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts before 53,874 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Walker's first touchdown, which presented the Lions with their first victory of the season after six straight losses, followed a pass interception by teammate Jack Christiansen. The interception gave Detroit a first down at the Baltimore 25 when it looked as if the Colts were going to hand the defending National Football League Western Division champions another defeat.

Quarterback Bobby Layne promptly passed to end Jim DeRan, who made a diving catch at the Baltimore 12. Walker raced seven yards for a score two plays later and kicked his second straight extra point to keep the Colts from taking sole possession of first place in the division.

Walker came right back with only 40 seconds remaining to produce an insurance touchdown on a two-yard thrust. He set up this score all by himself with a 51-yard dash to the Baltimore 22 and again converted to end the scoring.

Detroit moved into a 10-0 lead in the first half with Walker kicking a 40-yard field goal in the opening period and Layne passing 49 yards to halfback Dave Middleton for a touchdown early in the second period.

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# Vikings Lose to Harbor

By DOUG MILES

Long Beach City College rolled up 355 yards but failed to take advantage of close-quarter scoring breaks as the Vikings dropped a 13-12, Metropolitan Conference decision to Harbor JC Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The game hung in balance until the final gun sounded as a desperation pass from quarterback Dan Swanson was dropped by Viking halfback Don Lies on

The Vikings entertain powerful Bakersfield at Memorial Stadium next Saturday night in another Metropolitan Conference game.

the Seahawks' 30 yard line with 20 seconds remaining. Lies, the fastest man on the City College team was 10 yards behind the nearest defense man.

FULLBACK Dick Romo's 66-yard TD jaunt, coming on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, pulled the Norse to within one point of Harbor but it was the final score by either team as Bob Brooks' conversion attempt was wide.

The fleetfooted Romo took a handoff from quarterback Brooks and scampered through a maze of Seahawks on his scoring run. City College took over on its own 36 yard line in the opening minutes of play after holding Harbor on the first series of downs. Left halfback Dave Proctor ripped off runs of 12, 12, and 14 yards to spark a seven-play, 52 yard drive for the first score. With the ball on the two yard line, Ed DeCook took a handoff and plunged through tackle to send the Vikings ahead, 6-0. Brooks' conversion attempt was wide.

AFTER BOTH teams failed to move the ball, Harbor's 203-pound tackle, Rudy Brako, broke through to block Preston Simmons' punt and then recovered the loose ball on the Vikings' 17. Ed Pucella gained a yard and then halfback Bernie Bennett took Dick Harris' flat pass and ducked unmolested into the end zone. Brako's placement was good and the Seahawks held a 7-6 lead.

The Vikings failed to gain on their next series of downs and Harbor's Ray Ellis returned the LBCC punt 28 yards to the host team's 43. Another Harris pass, this time to Bob Cook, climaxed a three play drive for Harbor's second score of the period.

Romo returned to his early

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# Cards Take Full Advantage of Breaks, Upset Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals took full advantage of the breaks Saturday night to upset Pittsburgh, 27-13, for their third win of the season before 23,310 fans.

The Cards scored two touchdowns after recovering Steelers fumbles, a field goal after picking up another Pittsburgh fumble, and Pat Summerville, who tallied 15 points for the night, intercepted a pass by Jim Finks and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown.

Summerville's other points came on the conversions after all three Cardinals touchdowns and field goals from the 21 and 31-yard lines.

HE HAD PLENTY of help, though, from halfback Ollie Matson, who played his best game of the season to rush for 130 yards in 13 carries, including a 54-yard run to spark a Cardinal drive to Pittsburgh's six before losing the ball on Dave Mann's fumble.

Lamar McLean completed eight of 21 passes for 89 yards, with one of his pitches going to Gern Nagler for a 34-yard gain and the second Cardinal touchdown.

Mann got the other Cardinal score with an eight-yard run after taking a lateral from McLean.

The victory avenged the Cardinals' first loss of the season, 14-7, at Pittsburgh in the opening game. The Steelers, who held a wide advantage in the statistics, got full benefit from tiny placekicker Tad Weed, who signed with the club this week.

He booted field goals from the 30 and 23-yard lines as well as converting after the lone touchdown.

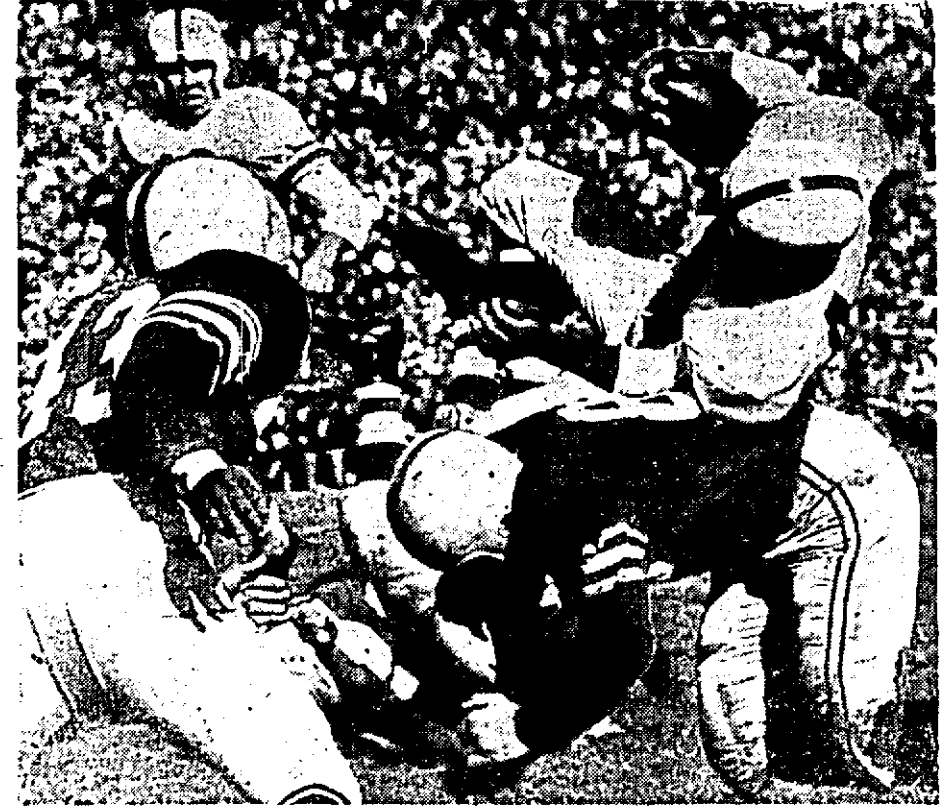
RAY MATHEWS got the Steelers score on a 21-yard pass from Finks.

Finks was the main cog in the Steelers offense. Though he had three passes intercepted, he completed 23 of 49 attempts for 337 yards.

It was the Steelers' third defeat in seven games.

Cardinals ..... 10 14 3 0-27





HOOSIER VICTIM OF ELEVATOR TACKLE

Indiana back Barry Johnson went up and down like an elevator in this second-quarter play against Ohio State Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. Johnson gained five yards before end Bill Michael lifted him off his feet and back Jim Roseboro brought him down. Story on Page B-4.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Longhorns Nip Baylor, 21-20

## Last Bear PAT Try Sails Wide

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Longhorns withstood a furious finish by the Baylor Bears Saturday to snatch a 21-20 victory as Baylor's final conversion attempt sailed wide to the right.

Failure to kick the extra point came with 2:50 remaining in the duel. It left Texas in strong contention for the Southwest Conference championship with a showdown coming next week against Texas Christian.

The victory margin came off the toe of halfback Walt Fondren, who kicked three consecutive extra points.

Baylor scored first on a 2-yard plunge by Del Shofner in the opening quarter. Texas surged back in the second, halfback Ed Hawkins scoring on a 25-yard sprint, and Texas went ahead to stay when fullback Larry George smashed over from the four.

A 39-yard pass play, Fondren to end Menan Schriever, accounted for Texas' third tally in the third quarter.

Baylor quarterback Doyle Traylor threw to end Henry Gremminger for eight and a tally in that same period, and racked up the Bears' last touchdown with a four-yard pass to end Bill Anderson in the fourth period.

Donnell Berry, who had converted twice, kicked the ball plenty high on his third effort, but it was ruled wide.

A FIELD GOAL try by Berry from the Texas 45 fell far short on the last play as Baylor made a desperate attempt to upset the Longhorns.

## VIKINGS--

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season form by rambling for 186 yards in 10 carries and also sparked the defensive wall of City College. Dave Proctor picked up 54 yards in 11 tries and Morrill went for 58 in nine attempts.

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
Harbor	1	0	0	14	186
City	0	1	0	0	54

## Local Rider First in National Rodeo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom Downey of Long Beach won the featured bareback bronc riding contest in the Grand National Rodeo Saturday night at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

## LSU SAGS IN FINAL HALF

# Monstrous Terrapin Line Wears Down Bengals, 13-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland's big line, a bristling red wall in the clutch, wore down fighting Louisiana State in the second half Saturday as the favored Terrapins swept to a 13-0 victory before 28,000.

The Terps, 39-point favorites, scored on a 32-yard pass and a crunching downfield drive but for two periods the Tigers played Maryland on almost even terms and for the first 12 minutes looked like the better team.

Jim Tatum's split-T bruisers had only one scoring shot in the entire first half and they made it count, driving through LSU's stubborn line midway through the second quarter from the Terps' 44 to the Tiger 32. Frank Tamburello then pitched a perfect strike to halfback Jack Healy who took the ball going full steam on the LSU live and went over. Bob Laughery converted and Maryland had a 7-0 lead at half time.

THE TIGERS' outweighted defense began to sag early in the third period, however, and the Terrapins smashed 53 yards

## Arkansas Squeezes by Owls, 10-0

HOUSTON (AP)—Halfback Preston Carpenter scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play Saturday to enable Arkansas for the first time in history to beat Rice Institute in Houston. Arkansas won 10 to 0.

A homecoming crowd of 42,000 persons saw the game. Carpenter's 15-yard run was preceded by a field goal by quarterback George Walker.

Walker, a 20-year-old junior from Rison, Ark., also kicked the extra point.

Arkansas' touchdown cost plenty of sweat and bruises. It climaxed a 42-yard drive, 27 yards of which fullback Henry Moore had gained in short smashes. Carpenter drove it over from the one against a desperate Rice stand.

Walker's 13-yard field goal gave Arkansas a 3-0 advantage at the half.

Rice ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Arkansas ..... 0 3 0 7-10

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
Arkansas	1	0	0	10	42
Rice	0	1	0	0	27

## Roller Derby

Beaves 25, Westerners 25

## Prep Grid Scores

California 51, Baldwin Park 7

## SAWYER NODS MANZI IN 10

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Welterweight Charlie Sawyer of Los Angeles scored a unanimous decision Saturday night over plucky Pat Manzi, Syracuse, N. Y. In a slant bang 10-round main event at Legion Stadium.

mainly on the ground to the chance in the first period after Vince Gonzales, an LSU defensive star all day, intercepted a Tamburello pass on the Terps' 37. M. C. Reynolds passed to Gonzales on the 21 but on the next play Dave Nusz returned the compliment by picking off a Reynolds' pass and lugging it out of danger.

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
LSU	0	7	0	0-13	53
Maryland	1	0	0	13-0	42

## Gators Gallop in 2nd Half to Edge Georgia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's smoldering backfield power exploded in runs of 36 and 52 yards Saturday to shatter a carefully-built Georgia lead and give the Gators a 19-13 comeback victory before 37,000 wild fans.

Jim Rountree, Jackie Simpson and finally quarterback Dick Allen turned on the speed in the second half after Georgia's own ground game, led by quarterback Jimmy Harper, dominated the first half.

Georgia threw up a dogged third period defense until Simpson shook up the Bulldogs with a 20-yard punt return to midfield. Florida scored in 13 plays with Rountree going over from the five in the first minute of the closing period.

Allen converted to tie the score and saved the final heroics for himself. He plucked one of Harper's few passes from the air three minutes later on the Florida 48, and headed for the east sideline. Three hungry Bulldogs grabbed at him at midfield, but Allen



WOLVERINES HALTED AGAIN

Illinois center Jim Minor appears to be in punting formation but in reality he's just coming down with ball after intercepting pass thrown by Michigan's Lou Baldacci (upper right) in first period Saturday. Interception stifled Wolverine drive and Illini went on to 25-6 upset.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Illinois Stuns Michigan, 25-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois, famed for its traditional upsets of Michigan, turned the trick again Saturday, 25-6, with a sophomore, Bob Mitchell, leading the way.

Mitchell, a dusky 20-year-old sophomore from Hot Springs, Ark., broke the back of the nation's top-rated football team in a few brief minutes in the third period. He carried the ball 10 times during his span of action and piled up 173 yards.

One of his dashes was good for 64 yards through the Wolverine line to score Illinois' third touchdown. Another jaunt

covered 54 yards and set up a 24-yard touchdown dash by Abe Woodson on a fake place kick for the touchdown which put the Illini in front to stay.

Mitchell wasn't the only one that turned the game upside down for the Wolverines, the 13-point favorites who had gone unbeaten in six previous games against Missouri, Michigan State, Army, Northwestern, Minnesota and Iowa.

He had the help of Woodson, quarterback Em Lindbeck, sophomore fullback Ray Nitschke and a skippy band of sturdy linemen—Rod Hanson, Bob Desenfants, Percy

Oliver, Rudy Siegert, Jim Minor, John Gremer and George Walsh.

Michigan's only touchdown, a 17-yard drive by Tony Brannoff, came after Lou Baldacci recovered an Illini fumble within that distance of the goal. Prior to that an intercepted pass set up another Michigan threat.

But each time thereafter that Michigan had possession Illinois stiffened. Minor intercepted a pass by Baldacci on Illinois' 39 to set up the first score, but the team had to go 61 yards to score with Lind-

beck passing to Desenfants for the final 25.

And Hanson provided the spark for the last tally when he intercepted Jim Maddock's pass in the final four minutes and went down on the Michigan 20. Woodson rolled for 16 and Rolla McMillen carried the rest of the way.

The rushing Illini line furnished a sturdy pass defense. Michigan had five passers, Maddock, Terry Barr, Brannoff, Jim Van Pelt and Baldacci, but the Wolverines connected on only two of 21 attempts for only 17 yards, and the first

completions came late in the third period with the Illini six points ahead.

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
Illinois	1	0	0	25	173
Michigan	0	6	0	6	17

# Lowly Bears Come Alive in Throttling Washington, 20-6

BERKELEY (AP)—California's Golden Bears roared out of hibernation Saturday to stun

Washington, 20-6, behind the inspired leadership of third string quarterback Ralph Hoffman.

The 20-year-old unknown from Livermore, Calif., sparked Cal to its first Pacific Coast Conference victory of the season by driving the Bears 54 yards for a touchdown which put them ahead 13-6 late in the third period.

Then Hoffman personally led things in the fourth period when he intercepted a pass deep in Husky territory and four plays later passed five yards to Jim Carmichael for the tally that broke the Huskies' back.

ASIDE FROM THEIR short scoring drive, the Huskies never penetrated any deeper than California's 31-yard line and spent a good part of the day trying to get out of their own territory.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of California, who now has beaten Washington eight out of nine times since taking over in 1917, retained his mastery of the Huskies' playing but with the one-two punches of welterweight halfbacks Donnie Smith and Nat Brazill.

The two 140-pounders were the big guns in several drives which left Washington backed up deep in its own zone.

Smith propelled his small frame through the 219-pound Washington line for an average of 4.0 yards gained in nine carries. Brazill averaged 3.4 in seven attempts. Neither player lost yardage on any of their runs.

HOWEVER, IT WAS the seasoned halfback Johnny Wilson who scored two of California's three touchdowns. Both came on sweeps of five and four yards respectively around right end in the second and fourth quarters.

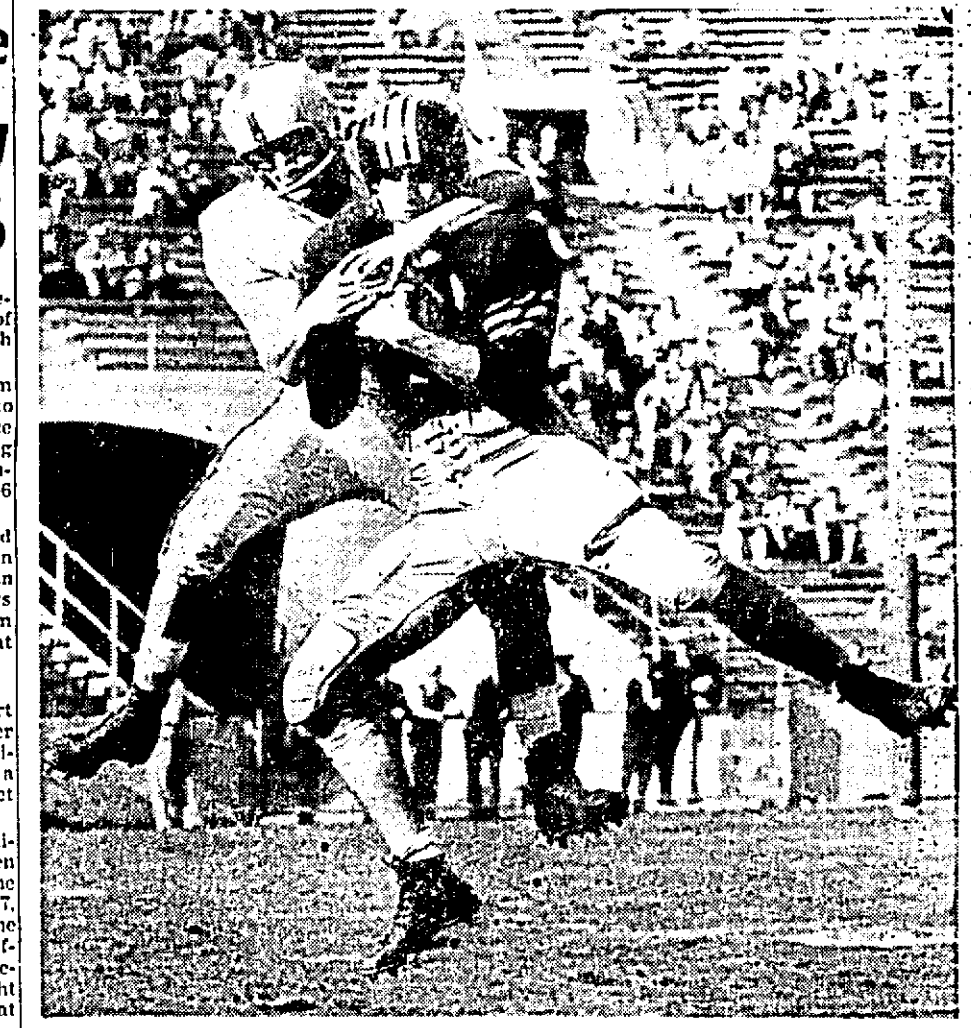
After Cal had scored first in the second quarter Washington momentarily got back into the game with its only score as Credell Green took a pitchout from Sandy Lederman and vaulted over from the one-yard line.

California ..... 0 6 7 7-20  
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0-6

## BUFFS STRIKE QUICKLY, 37-7

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's bruisers needed only two minutes and 31 seconds—time enough for three touchdowns—to convert its coach's many student critics into a cheering mob Saturday and smash Utah, 37-7, before 20,500 fans.

Colorado scored three quick TDs in the second period on Bob Stransky's 81-yard punt return, a Stransky to Frank Clarke pass play that covered 63 yards, and Joe Connors' 39-yard spurt with an interception.



MORE THAN A BEAR CAN BEAR

Ted Granger, California halfback, is about to be bull-dogged to the ground by Washington's Corky Lewis after intercepting pass intended for Husky end in first period at Berkeley Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Blue Devils Fight Back to Tie Favored Middies, 7-7

BALTIMORE (AP)—Underdog Duke missed a 16-yard field goal attempt with only 41 seconds left to play Saturday and settled for a 7-7 tie with Navy before a crowd of 27,119 at Memorial Stadium.

## GLICK·CLICKS, RAMS ROLL ON

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Gary Glick, Colorado A&M's backfield handyman who can do just about any football chore, led his Rams to a 20-13 victory over Oklahoma A&M Saturday.

The verdict was the sixth straight for the Coloradans since losing their opener to Arizona 20-7, and the sixth setback for Oklahoma A&M in seven starts this season.

Glick, a 6-foot-1, 191-pounder, played both at quarterback and halfback. He scored twice, passed to another touchdown and converted twice.

## NBA Cage Scores

Brooklyn 114, Ft. Wayne 112.  
Boston 98, Philadelphia 87.  
New York 100, Rochester 94.  
St. Louis 101, Minneapolis 86.

## Bulldogs Outpoint Army, 14-12

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale's underdog Bulldogs sprang the biggest upset of the Eastern college football season Saturday when Captain Phil Tarasovic recovered two important fumbles that led to a 14-12 victory over Army.

The failure of Ralph Chesnaukas to make good two conversion tries spelled the difference between defeat and a tie for the Cadets. This was Yale's first victory over Army since 1939.

A turnout of 61,000 watched both sides score in the second period after recovering fumbles. Army's first score came on a 21-yard run by Pete Lash, Yale's on a 15-yard pass from Dean Loucks to Paul Lopata.

After an uneventful third period, Yale racked up its second touchdown on a four-yard plunge by Al Ward. Dick Winterbauer kicked the second conversion to make it 14-6. Army bounded back with its other touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Don Hollender to Art Johnson.

Yale ..... 0 7 0 7-14  
Army ..... 0 0 0 0-12

## L.B. State Second in Cross Country Run

Marvin Gross set a new record of 14:20 for the 2.8 mile course to lead Chapman College to a triangular cross country victory over Long Beach State and Westmont Saturday at Chapman.

Chapman had 30 points, State 45 and Westmont 55.

Jim Seblo of State was second in 14:29 and Hollis Harvey of the 49ers finished a strong fourth.

## Bass Scores Four Times for COP Frosh

STOCKTON (AP)—Dick Bass, high school sensation a year ago, scored all four touchdowns Saturday as the College of Pacific frosh defeated San Jose State frosh, 25-7.

## Wave Routs Bama, 27-7

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Leon Ronny Quillian and speedy Al Cottrell, running in back of a highly mobile Tulane line, paced the Green Wave to a 27-7 Southeastern Conference victory over winless Alabama Saturday.

Cottrell, 180-pound sophomore playing before a hometown audience, returned an intercepted pass 32 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period and also scored in the first quarter on a wide sweep from the Alabama 10.

Quillian scored from the one in the third period and from the five in the fourth quarter.

Tulane ..... 7 0 7 13-27  
Alabama ..... 0 0 0 0-7

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Cottrell (10, run); 32, intercepted pass, Quillian (2, punt). Conversions—Zellars (2, Cottrell).  
Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Lumpkin (12, pass). Conversions—Kinsinger (2, pass).



# Alert Spartans Rap Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)—Alert Michigan State lived up to its reputation as the country's No. 5 college club Saturday, converting Purdue's fumbles and pass interceptions into an easy 27-0 victory to keep alive its Big Ten title chances.

It was the Spartans' fourth conference win in five tries. The Spartans, chalking up their first victory over the Bollermakers since joining the loop, cashed in on three Pur-

due fumbles and a pass interception in the second and third periods for a convincing triumph.

Purdue threatened five times—its closest advance to the State three-yard line as the half ended—but the stubborn Spartan secondary refused to give. Again late in the game the Bollermakers, with Lennie Dawson throwing the ball, reached the 10, but their seventh fumble killed off any touchdown chances.

Michigan State quarterback Earl Morrall broke the ice in the second stanza, intercepting Bill Murakowski's fumble and racing 90 yards to score.

Then it was Art Matsos' turn to shine. He grabbed the second of three Dawson aerials to be intercepted and shifty Clarence Peaks took a handoff five plays later and danced 10 yards down the sidelines for score No. 2.

The Spartans sealed Pur-

due's defeat in a hurry following the intermission. Carl Nystrom recovered another Murakowski fumble and Walt Kowalczyk took advantage of that bobble, dashing 20 yards to score. When Ed Neves fumbled the kickoff, John Matsko scooped it up and pranced 21 yards for the final marker. Jerry Palanulis converted three times.

Purdue ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Michigan State .. 27 0 0 0—27

## Webfoots Breeze Over WSC

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Jim Shanley and Jack Morris, a couple of race horse sophomores, ran Washington State ragged in the first half Saturday and Oregon breezed to a 35-0 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over the inept Cougars.

Morris and Shanley ripped off 60 yards in the first two periods as the Ducks wrapped it up with four touchdowns.

Shanley didn't score but he hit the end zone in the second half with a brilliant 93-yard punt return. The touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Cougar offense was more of a minor annoyance than a threat all day and the defense was only slightly better. It was WSC's sixth loss in eight games.

THE SLIM PARTISAN homecoming crowd of 9,000 actually chuckled on one occasion when the fleet Morris raced 42 yards past a slow crowd of Cougar defenders to set up a touchdown.

Leading 28-0, the Ducks gave the reserves a workout in the second half. Quarterback Jack Crabtree, getting 34 yards himself on a pair of nice runs, led a 54-yard touchdown drive in the last quarter. He got the touchdown with a four-yard dart through center.

Oregon ..... 35 0 0 0—35  
WSC ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Mellish (recovered fumble in end zone after James West over from 31; Morris (17, run); James (4, plunge); Morrow (11, pass from Crabtree); Crabtree (4, plunge). Conversions—Morris (4, Phelps (place-kicks).

## AUBURN BACK IN CONTENTION Conversions Margin in Victory Over Maroons

AUBURN (UP)—Auburn put a 75-yard run back of an intercepted pass and a 44-yard pass of its own almost back-to-back Saturday to outscore Mississippi State, 27-26, and send its bowl and conference title hopes again soaring.

The biggest crowd ever jammed into this tiny village on the east Alabama plains—34,000—watched Auburn hold on hungrily at the finish against a State team which showed up with an overpowering ground attack.

Auburn, upset by Tulane a week ago, now has won three Southeastern Conference games against one loss and the white State, which had gone on top for a week, now has four wins and two losses.

Two missed points after touchdown by the Maroons actually gave the platoonmen their victory margin.

AUBURN ..... 7 0 13 7—27  
MISSISSIPPI STATE .. 6 6 7 7—26

AUBURN SCORING: Touchdowns: Tubbs (1, run); James (5, pass interception); Elliott (56, pass from Tubbs); Childress (3, run); conversions, Childress 3.

MISSISSIPPI STATE SCORING: Touchdowns—Bennett (4, pass from Davis); Davis (1, plunge); Harness (1, plunge); Bennett (14, pass from Stanton). Conversions: Harness 2.

## Cassady Leads Bucks Over Hoosiers, 20-13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Red-scored by Cassady on a one-yard haired Howard (Hopalong) Cassady was the big difference Saturday as Ohio State defeated underdog Indiana, 20-13, for the Buckeyes' fourth straight Western Conference victory.

The All-America halfback scored two touchdowns in the second period and ran sensationally throughout the contest.

The speedy back has 11 touchdowns this season, 33 for his career.

A first period fumble on Indiana's 33 which Ohio converted into its first touchdown was the big break.

Right behind that touchdown, Cassady's second touchdown was a thing of beauty. He returned a kickoff 31 yards, and on third down after Jimmy Roseboro had gained five, the red-head broke around his right end for 46 yards before Campbell knocked him out of bounds on the three. Cassady plunged into the end zone on the next play, having contributed 80 yards in the 85-yard advance.

## McDonald Sparks Oklahoma

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Halfback Tommy McDonald sparked Oklahoma to two touchdowns within 40 seconds of each other in the first period and scored another later to give the nation's second ranked team a 20-0 win over Missouri Saturday.

Missouri threw a terrific, rough, defense into the game but a fumble and two 15-yard penalties set up all of Oklahoma's touchdowns before 31,618 fans.

The third period was especially rough. Six 15-yard penalties were called, most for unnecessary roughness. Another pair of 15-yarders were called early in the final period, and Oklahoma's Clendon Thomas was thumbed from the game on one, for unsportsmanlike conduct. A total of 16 penalties was called.

McDONALD THREW passes for 10 and 13 yards to half Robert Burris and caught one from Burris himself to set up the first touchdown after Missouri gave up 15 yards on unnecessary roughness. The passes put the ball on the one and Burris went over.

On the first play after the kickoff, Missouri fullback Gene Roll fumbled. Harris passed 21 yards to McDonald for the tally.

Oklahoma ..... 11 0 0 0—20  
Missouri ..... 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS:

	Oklahoma	Missouri
First downs	10	24
Rushing yards	104	310
Passing yards	85	84
Passes attempted	22	12
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	4	1
Punting average	25	21
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	75	115

## Fired-Up Iowa Drubs Minnesota

IOWA CITY (UP)—A vengeance-bent Iowa football team led by senior backs Eddie Vincent and Jerry Reichow belted Minnesota, 26-0, Saturday, for its third widest margin over the Gophers in the 49-game series.

The steamed-up Iowans, still irked by a 22-20 loss at Minneapolis a year ago, rolled over Minnesota for a 19-0 halftime lead.

They went far out of reach late in the third period on Kenny Ploen's 23-yard touchdown run after he failed to find his intended pass receiver.

VINCENT AND Reichow were the top heroes for the home crowd of 52,450.

Passing for the first time in his collegiate career, Vincent took a handoff from Reichow, swept from his right halfback spot far to his left and let fly a left-handed 18-yard pass to end Jim Gibbons in the end zone for Iowa's first quarter touchdown.

Eddie counted both Iowa second period touchdowns, each coming after a Minnesota fumble. The first was on a nine-yard sweep and the second a plunge from the one.

Iowa ..... 7 12 7 0—26  
Minnesota ..... 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS:

	Iowa	Minnesota
First downs	17	11
Rushing yards	217	109
Passing yards	105	54
Passes attempted	19	13
Passes completed	12	6
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	4	6
Punting average	34	25
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	50	15

## CATS DROP SEVENTH IN ROW Wisconsin Romps, 41-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Wisconsin snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday by trouncing Northwestern, 41-14, the seventh straight defeat for the hapless Wildcats.

Sparked by the passing of quarterbacks Jim Miller and Jim Haluska and the line thrusts of fullbacks Charles Thomas and Glenn Bestor, the Badgers outclassed Northwestern from start to finish.

Wisconsin scored four of six touchdowns on aerials.

Play by both teams was slipshod in the opening quarter, but Wisconsin caught fire midway in the second period. A 40-yard drive paid off with a score, Haluska to end Jim Reinke for the final 25 yards.

On the kickoff that followed, Northwestern's Ollie Lindborg fumbled and Wisconsin recovered on the Wildcat 30. It took five plays for the Badgers to score again, Bestor carrying four

times and crossing the goal line from the one.

Wisconsin made it a runaway with three third period scores. Northwestern salvaged two consolation touchdowns in the final period. Halfback Ralph Jones plunged over from the two and Jerry Weber plunged from the five.

Northwestern 0 0 0 14—14  
Wisconsin .. 41 21 6—11

Northwestern Scoring: Touchdowns: Jones (2, plunge); Weber (5, plunge). Conversions: Eldridge, Erickson. Wisconsin Scoring: Touchdowns: Reinke (25, pass from Haluska); Bestor (11, plunge); Kolan (49, pass from Miller); Levenshagen (20, run); Peters (49, pass from Miller); Brandt (8, pass from Reinke); Conversions: Sawicko 4, Bestor.

## Oregon State Rollicks Over Vandals, 33-14

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—Oregon State, scoring just about as it wished and substituting freely, defeated Idaho, 33-14, at Parker Stadium here Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference football game.

The game was only a few minutes along when Dick Mason took an Idaho punt on his 20-yard line and raced 80 yards.

Idaho retaliated a few minutes later when Frank Negri, substitute Beaver back, fumbled and Ray Bittner recovered for the Vandals on the Oregon State 32.

Five plays later Ron Braden crashed over.

Mason put Oregon State ahead to stay just before the first quarter ended by rolling around left end eight yards.

Oregon State .. 14 7 0 12—33  
Idaho ..... 7 0 0 7—14

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—

### MOORE LEADS 21-20 WIN

## Penn State Comes From Behind to Nip Syracuse

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP)—Penn State, fired by the great running of a sizzling Lenny Moore, overcame a two-touchdown deficit Saturday to defeat Syracuse, 21-20, on the placement accuracy of quarterback Milt Plum.

After Moore ran for key gains of 22 and 14 yards, Plum carried over the tying touchdown from the one on a quarterback sneak in the final period, then booted his third and decisive extra point.

Plum also got the Nittany Lions' drive rolling for the touchdown by intercepting a Syracuse pass in State's end zone. Penn State then rolled 80 yards in 13 plays for the score.

Penn State was trailing 20-7 with half the third quarter gone before the speedy Moore got rolling.

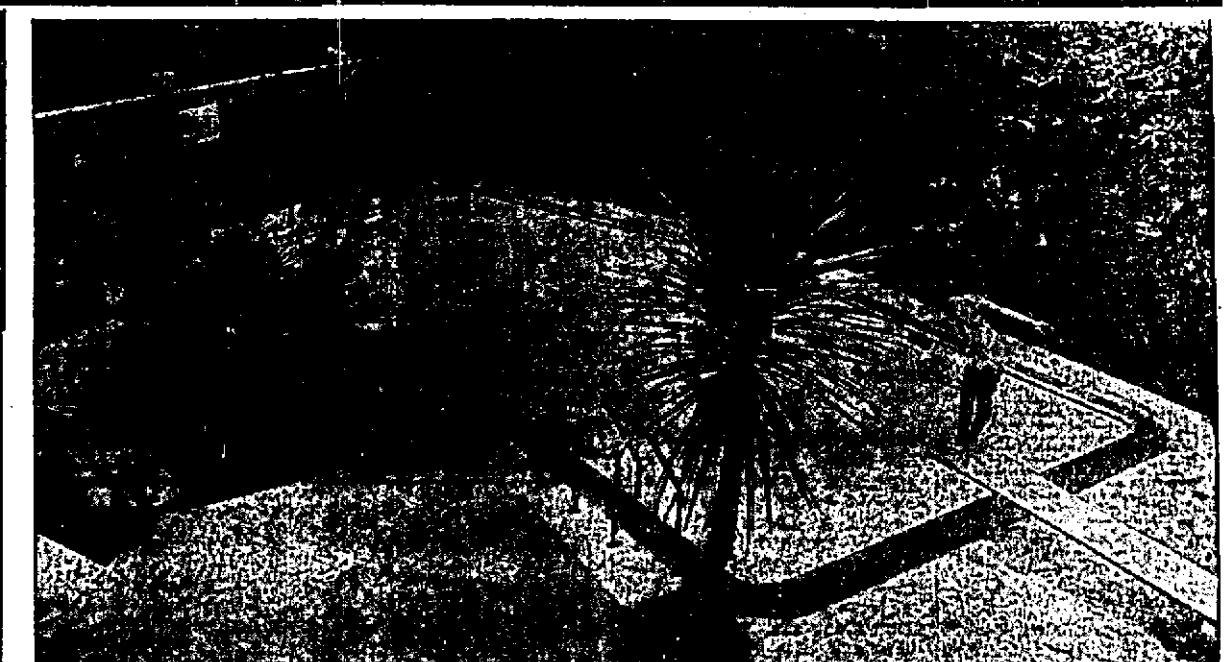
PENN STATE ..... 0 7 7 7—21  
SYRACUSE ..... 7 7 7 0—20

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# Action Highlights of Indian, UCLA Wins

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 4, 1951

## Tribe Shocks Troy, 28-20

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Contratto's pass over the line was grabbed by Stanford's Fritz Furlan on the 23 . . . and six plays later the Indians had their fourth touchdown in the bag. A fourth-down pass from Brodie to Mike Raftery for 15 yards on the eight kept the short scoring advance going and the same combination clicked off a six-yard touchdown two plays later at 12:18 to put the Indians out of reach of the Trojans. Raftery booted his third conversion to end the scoring.

It was one of Troy's most frustrating performances despite the production of 20 points. Three interceptions and two fumbles by John Arnett kept the Trojans completely at bay in the first half until they mounted a scoring drive in the waning moments after Stanford had moved out to a two-touchdown advantage and were held for downs on another occasion on the eight-yard line.

STANFORD'S FOURTH interception found fullback Bill Tarr roaring 55 yards with-quarterback Frank Hall's stay pass to give the Indians a 21-13 advantage in the third period . . . while the fifth—by Furlan—set the stage for the final touchdown.

It was obvious from the outset that the Indians were determined to make this their finest performance of the year. The Trojans were unable to get started in the first 25 minutes due to their two fumbles on top of three interceptions. And during that period, Stanford threw everything in the book at the Trojans.

Arnett's first fumble midway in the first quarter set the stage for Stanford's first scoring threat. Jack Taylor recovered on the SC 21 and the Indians moved to the eight-yard line before Troy finally held for downs.

ARNETT'S SECOND fumble early in the second quarter was the signal for the scoring to commence.

End Gary Van Galder recovered on the Stanford 45 and the Indians promptly drove 55 yards in eight plays assisted by a piling-on penalty of 15 yards against SC for the touchdown. Brodie passed 19 yards to Van Galder for the score at 5:15 of the stanza and Raftery converted.

Four plays after the ensuing kickoff, Brodie intercepted Ellsworth Kissinger's pass on the Stanford 40 . . . and the Indians were poised to strike again. A beautiful 54-yard pass from Brodie to end John Stewart put the ball on the six-yard line and Brodie carried it over from the one three plays later. Doug Dick's conversion made it 14-0.

The Trojans then came to life when they took the kickoff and boomed 68 yards in nine plays to complete Stanford's halftime lead to 14-6.

At that, it was a penalty against the Tribe which set up the touchdown. Two Stanford defenders were guilty of pass-interference on Arnett in the end zone on an aerial from Hall and SC was given an automatic first down on the one—a gain of 28 yards on the penalty. Hall took it over at 13:21, but Bob Isaacson's kick was wide to the right.

THE TROJANS appeared as if they might bust the game wide open when they took the second half kickoff and marched 75 yards in 13 plays to close the gap to 14-13 . . . but from there on in it was all Stanford.

Arnett's 33-yard run to the one set the stage for his own one-yard plunge for the touchdown at 4:16. Jon also kicked the conversion.

Fans who thought Stanford was going to fold at that point were badly mistaken. The Indians came back to take the play away from the Trojans. They promptly hammered their way 61 yards downfield before a fumble stopped them on the Trojan three. Brodie faked a pass and began running around his own right end from the SC 10-yard line, but when it looked as if he had a touchdown locked up, he dropped the ball and Arnett recovered on the three.

Arnett quick-kicked 53 yards to the Stanford 46 . . . but the Indians bounced right back with another advance that carried to the SC 22 before the Trojans desperately held for downs.

THEN, JUST WHEN it appeared as if the Trojans were going to work themselves out of the hole, Hall's pass was picked off by Tarr, who raced 55 yards to a touchdown at 13:01 of the period. Raftery's kick made it 21-13 . . . and set the stage for the wild fourth quarter.

Stanford used up the first four minutes of the final period with another drive that reached the SC 29 before the Trojans could stop it.

Brodie, not content to play it safe with an eight-point lead with 8½ minutes left to go, took to the air with almost disastrous results when Zampese intercepted and set up a Trojan touchdown.

But the Indians were up to the task of holding off Troy . . . and Furlan's interception with five minutes left proved to be the death blow.

There was only 2:42 left when Brodie passed to Raftery for the final TD. The Trojans were on the 17 threatening again when the game ended.

If any one Stanford player must be singled out as the game's hero, it would be Brodie, despite his fumble on the SC three and the interception by Zampese.

The Stanford quarterback called a terrific game and completed 14 of 25 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

## 'Great Team'—Myers

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Lbudd played his best game of the season, describing him as a "one of the most deceptive in the business."

Myers said he found no fault with the officiating despite a first-period penalty which stopped a COP touchdown drive when the linesman halted the play after losing sight of the ball.

Myers said: "We faked so well, we even fooled the officials."

SANDERS ALSO complained on its deceptive find them, and Pacific was a good play. He singled out Pacific quarterback Junior Reynosa as a "slive and hard-hitting team."

## 'Got the Breaks'—

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"I'll have to look at the pictures, but I think we took a whipping in the line. We've had pass defensive troubles before. They cropped up again. You can't let men get behind you and go on winning."

"Stanford looked to me as though it was trying to stop our running attack more than it did our passes, but the men were in the right places at the right time."

"AFTER ALL, gentlemen, this was a good Stanford team. The Indians might beat anybody on any given Saturday. Tarr is a good fullback. He keeps you pretty honest."

"Brodie is a fine quarterback. He's a good thrower—as good as we've seen this year. No, I can't compare him with Bobby Garrett."

Taylor was equally enthusiastic about his junior-quarterback. "He's coming into his own as a quarterback and passer. He might develop even better than Garrett before he is finished. At this point, John is not as steady as Bobby was."

"Our line played one of its best games, which probably helped our interceptions. Technically we played a better game against Ohio State, because we played better defensively."

"THE TURNING point of the game was Tarr's interception of John Hall's long pass, which he brought back 45 yards for a touchdown."

Chuck had one more quip for the note-takers. "We're not as much of an up-and-down team as you writers make us out to be. We just face different opposition every week."

Consider this picture: A year ago Chuck sat on a rubbing table in these same dressing rooms, threw up his hands, and said, "What can a guy say?" His Stanford had been beaten by UCLA, 72-0. My, what a difference 365 days can make!

Hill, optimist that he is, looked to the future—a bye next Saturday and then titanic struggles with UCLA and Notre Dame—and said:

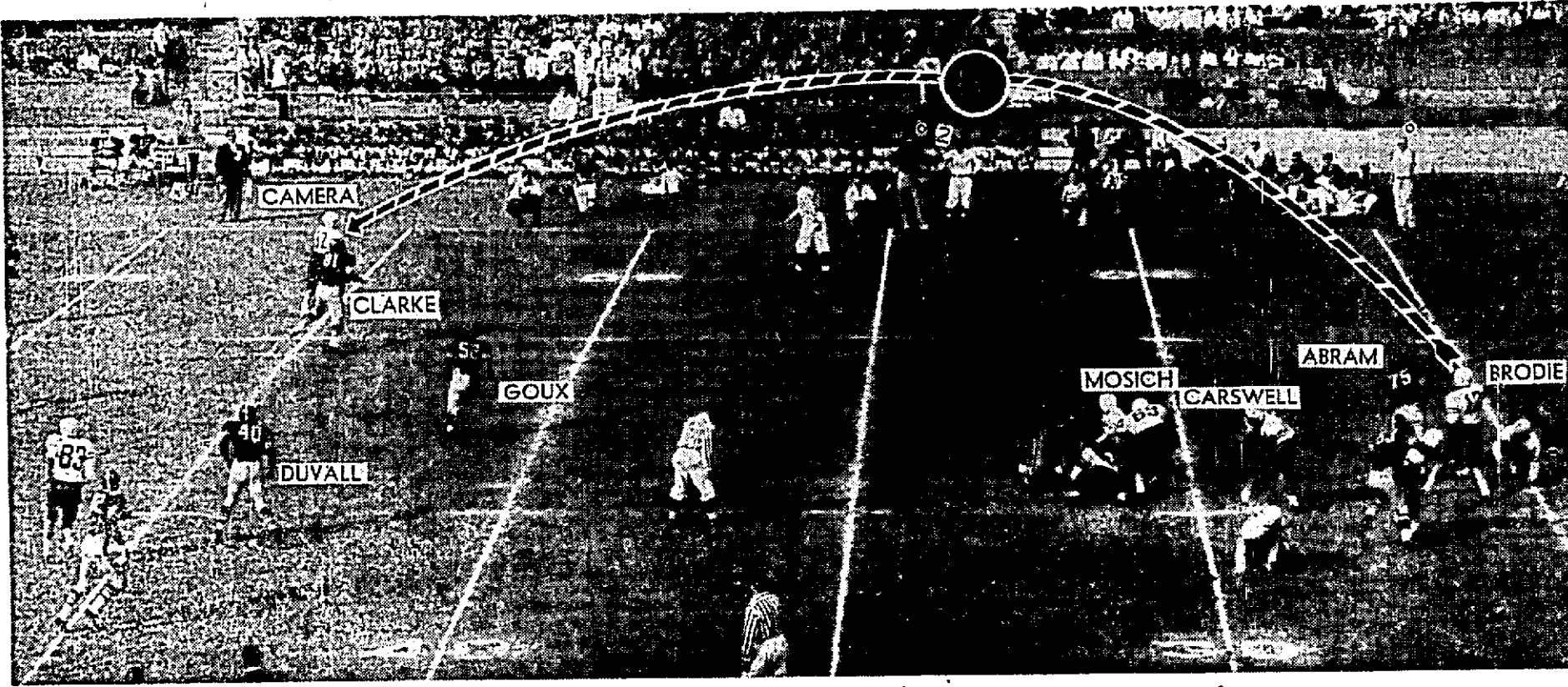
"We can bounce back. We have two weeks to get ready. We better."

Gurley, Brown, Foto Tie in Virginia Golf

Gerald Gurley, Ted W. Brown and L. M. Foto tied for low net with 68 in Virginia Country Club's Sweepstakes Saturday.

Results:

Low Net: Gurley, 89-21-68; Brown, 77-9-68; Foto, 80-12-68; Glen Organ, 83-14-69; Frank Eulberg, 79-9-69; John Halbert, 81-11-70; Rex Wall, 73-3-70; Ernie Combs, 73-3-70; John Mead, 80-10-70.



### MIGHTY STANFORD AIR ATTACK STRIKES FOR FIRST DOWN

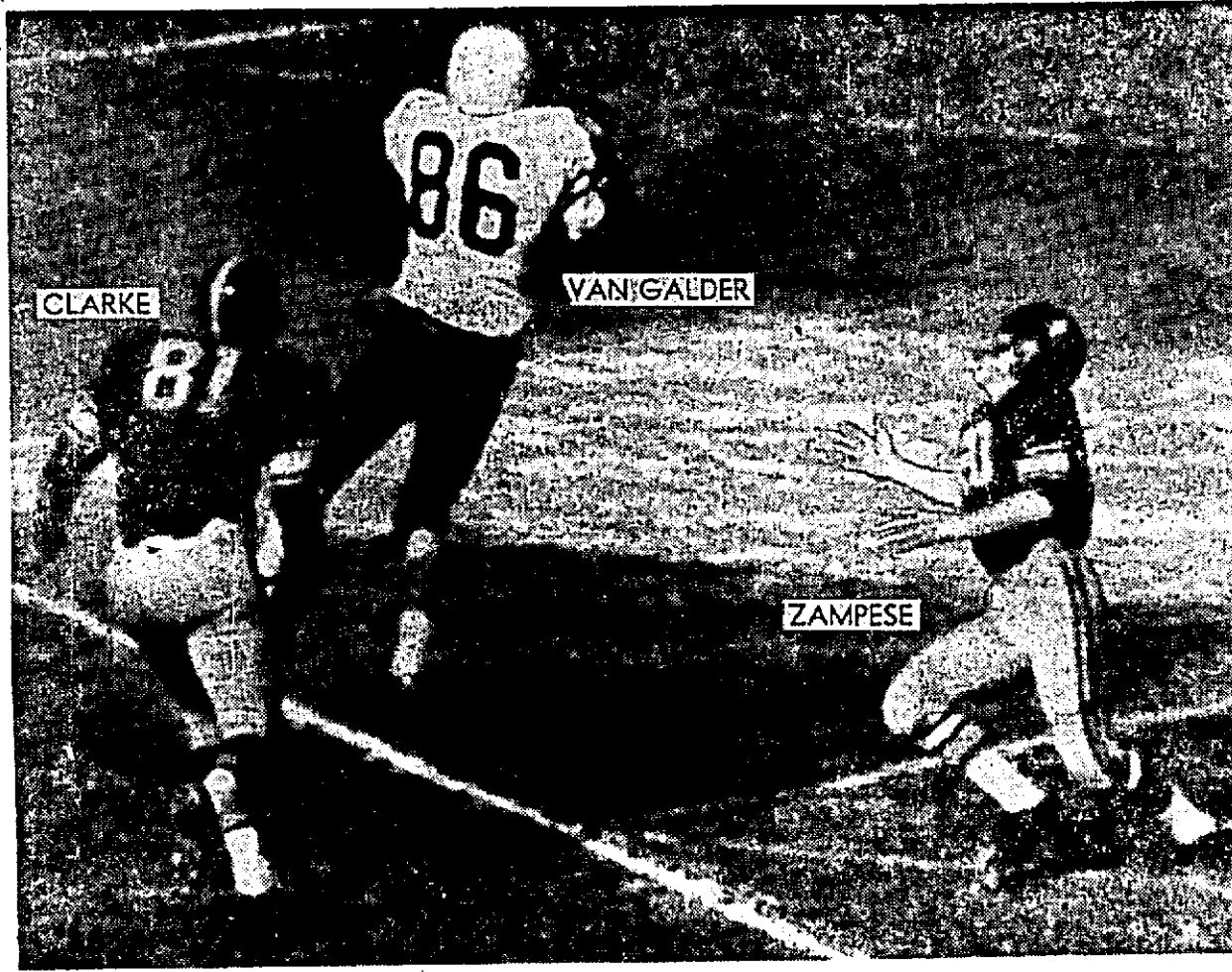
Stanford quarterback John Brodie watches ball en route to receiver Paul Camera during first quarter action at Coliseum Saturday. Camera evaded Leon Clarke to pull in the ball and continued to mid-field for long gain and first

down. Brodie gained 216 yards through the air as Tribe pulled startling upset.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



### PRECIOUS PIGSKIN

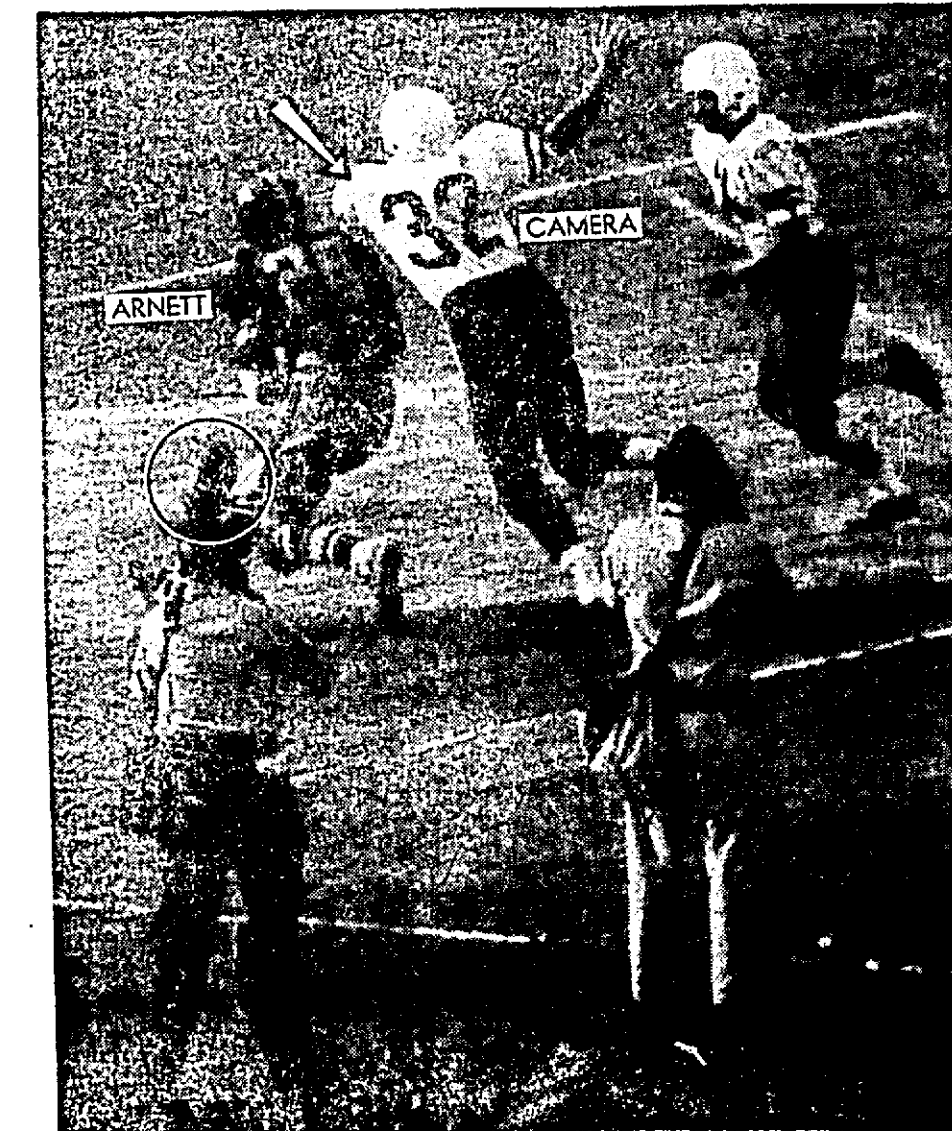
Big end Leon Clarke gathers in pass good for sizable gain during second quarter Saturday against Stanford. Gordy Young is Indians' defender shown.—(Staff



### VAN GALDER HAULS IN FIRST STANFORD TD

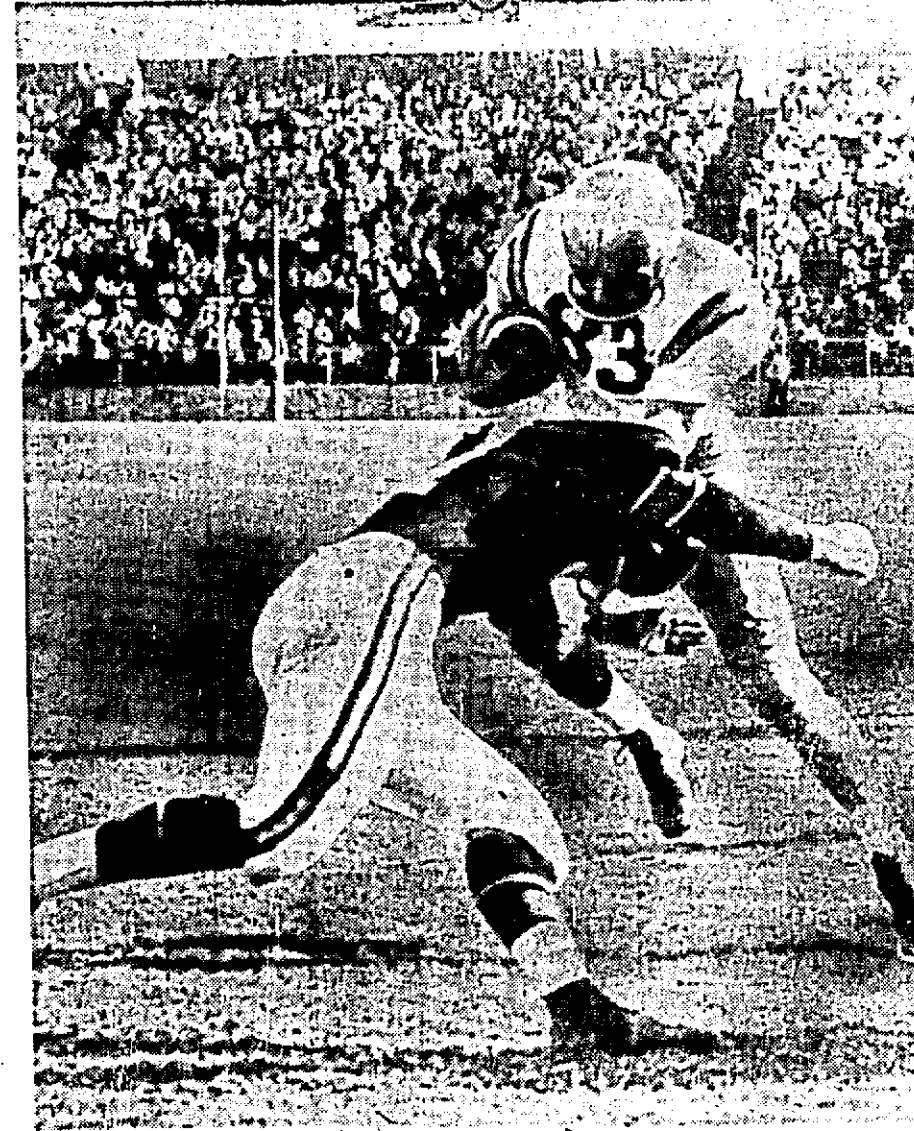
Stanford end Gary Van Galder leaps between SC's Leon Clarke and Ernie Zampese to take 19-yard pass from John Brodie good for first Indians' touch-

down in second quarter. Van Galder set up the score by recovering Trojan fumble on SC 45.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



### CAMERA CATCHES IT—PASS INTERFERENCE

Pass interference was ruled on this play which set up first Trojan touchdown Saturday. Intended receiver Jon Arnett is bumped (arrow) by Stanford's Paul Camera (32) as he reaches for pass. Play gave SC first down on the one. (Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



### ANOTHER UCLA SCORE

UCLA end Johnny Hermann lunges over for fourth tally against College of Pacific in Western regional television game Saturday. Ken Swearingen, COP half-back, comes up too late to prevent score.—(AP Wirephoto)





# IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

Any word smuggled out of Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, USSR, this month will find welcome ears in the eager, waiting track and field world.

All Russia's government-sponsored, assembly-line athletes are gathered there to compete in the national championships, which will determine Soviet personnel in the 1956, Melbourne, Australia, Olympiad . . . hence, the concern.

Nina Otkalenko, Yuri Lituyev, Vladimir Kuc, Mikhail Krivonozov, Galina Dolzhepkova and Vardan-Ovseyan, among others, will be there. Who are they, you ask. World record holders, Russia will answer.

Nina holds the women's 800-meter record. Yuri has the world's fastest time in the 440-yard hurdles. Kuc is a 5,000-meter demon, and so on.

Tiflis, you ask? Never heard of the place. It's situated in a picturesque valley in the province of Georgia. Streets in the outskirts of the town line one above another upon the mountainside. Surrounding Tiflis are orchards and vineyards. Once decidedly Asiatic in tone, it is now a modern city. It is a business center for trade between the Black and Caspian Sea ports. Population: a half million. Attractions: hot sulphur springs.

But so much for the history lesson. What the world wants to know is how the Russian athletes will fare in their own national championships and how many thousands of world records were shattered. Off these trials can come a few hints of what America, England, Canada and the South American countries can expect in cinderpath competition from the land of communism.

Moscow radio will tell the world of the supreme feats achieved by Russian competitors, using facts and figures to point up these fine times, distances and heights. The track and field world will be grateful, and, perhaps apprehensive. Left unsaid, no doubt, will be other efforts less worthy.

And there may be, hidden away in the corners of the globe, a few countries virtually interested in these failures to excel. Every team has a weakness. That's what the track and field world wants to know, too. Plans may be made accordingly. Come in, Tiflis, and tell your story.

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LAST LAUGH DETT. Steve Bilko, the hulking Los Angeles Angel first sacker, had his friends and foes alike last summer. The "Bilko Fan Club" screamed with joy every time he rode a pitch out of the park. The anti-Bilko crowd screamed with equal zest every time he booted one, or failed to field his position properly. He was no Nippy Jones on defense, said his detractors.

Steve kept his silence. After all, he's the strong, silent type. But now he can chortle—rock the halls with laughter. Official Pacific Coast League fielding figures show that "Big Steve" led the PCL in first base assists—151. Jones, the fancier fielder—had only 117.

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HOT STOVE LEAGUE. Formation of a Long Beach chapter of the Hot Stove League will take place Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Brown's Sporting Goods Store, 4280 Atlantic Ave., with our town's pro ball players expected to be out in full force.

Ringleaders in the movement are Chuck Stevens, San Francisco Seal coach, and Eddie Beckman, the West Texas League's "manager of the year" of the Albuquerque Dukes.

They want all o. b. players, active and inactive, to sit in on the first session, which may produce membership regulations and an election of officers. Eddie and Chuck have compiled a list of 87 Long Beach players eligible for membership.

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EXCEPTION: K. C. Jones, senior guard, will captain the NCAA champion University of San Francisco basketball team this season—HIS FIFTH with the Dons.

Which adds up to a knotty problem for the NCAA to solve if and when the Dons win the CCAA title and qualify for the national playoffs.

Here's the explanation: K. C. played varsity ball for the Dons in his freshman year, allowable under post-war rules. As a sophomore, he played in the first game of the season against California, then was struck down by appendicitis and missed the rest of the season.

Generous as they are, CCAA rules then allowed him another year of eligibility, which accounts for the forthcoming season.

But CCAA and NCAA rules in some instances are only faintly related. This happens to be one of the instances. It may be that the Dons, if they qualify to defend their title in the playoffs, will be without their captain at their neediest hour.

In case you had forgotten, K. C. is the boy who held the fabled Tom Gola to six field goals while the Dons were kicking heck out

## FISHERMEN IN BIG OPALEYE DERBY TODAY

Any fisherman may enter today's first annual opaleye derby by off the federal breakwater in the outer harbor simply by registering at Pierpoint Landing or at the Golden Ave. boat ramp between 5 and 8 a. m.

The derby, sponsored by the Southern California Spinning and Gun Assn., offers a 14-foot boat as the top prize, and only opaleye catches are eligible for entry. The entry fee is \$1.

Most of the skiffs at Pierpoint and Pacific Landings have been sold out for the event, but Pierpoint is equipped to launch any boats that come. Owners also may put their boats in the water at Golden Ave.

All catches must be made from boats and the weighing-in deadline is set for 2 p. m.

## Kentucky Stunned by Vandy, 34-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vanderbilt turned loose churning Charley Horton—once for 62 yards—and made Bob Hardy's passes his own worst enemy Saturday to score an astonishing 34-0 victory over Kentucky.

A homecoming crowd of 28,000 watched the Commodores in their most decisive Southeastern Conference performance since 1950. Horton's 62-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter was his top contribution. But he already had scored twice, once on a two-yard end run in the first period and again on an 11-yard sprint in the second. Jack Hudson ran 19 yards for Vanderbilt's third touchdown in the third period two minutes before Horton's long run, and Pete Tkac made the fifth score late in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge.

KENTUCKY HAD only two moments to thrill. It marched 52 yards in the second period but Vanderbilt center Jim Cunningham intercepted Kenny Robertson's pass on the Vanderbilt 12. The next time Kentucky could cheer was when halfback Dick Maloney returned the last kickoff, after Vanderbilt led 34-0, 62 yards from back of his goal to Vanderbilt's 47.

The tipoff came early. Hardy had only three of 85 passes intercepted in seven earlier games, but his first two tosses were intercepted Saturday. Hardy was injured in the first period and didn't play again until late in the third when Vanderbilt was ahead, 21-0.

Vanderbilt ..... 7 7 14 6-34  
Kentucky ..... 0 0 0 0-0

## Once Over Lightly

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the games to date can be laid to the loss of these two great blocking guards.

There has been a virtual breakdown of the 49ers' usually impregnable protective cup at times this season. And this is due greatly to the blocking failures of the middle linemen, who drop back a step or two to set up a screen for Tittle. They have been unable to hold out invading linemen consistently as Banducci and Feher were able to do in previous campaigns.

The bickering among the players, as reported from time to time, has made things a bit uncomfortable at times . . . but cannot be called serious at the present time. It happens on a lot of teams—even when they are big winners.

In the meantime, while the offense has been patiently waiting for McElhenny to return to peak form in order to uphold its end of the defense has been carrying the load thus far.

The 49ers have a tremendous defensive unit . . . one of the best in pro ball.

Meanwhile, there is nothing like winning a few games to cure the troubles of a team . . . and the 49ers desperately hope they can keep their successful "treatment" going today in what looms as one of the truly great struggles of the '53 pro football season.

of LaSalle in Kansas City last March. Jones threw 24 points into the USF title pot that night.

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SPURNED. This may draw denials in some precincts, but it's a fact that Fred Haney, the deposed Pittsburgh Pirate manager, was offered the job of managing the Seattle Rainiers in 1956 and turned it down.

The offer was made before the Milwaukee Braves announced Haney would serve as their new first-base coach next season. Haney's deal with the Braves was consummated shortly after the Blues gave him the heave-ho, but it's announcement was delayed. In the interim, the Suds made him a bid.

## Penn Soph Runs 108 Yards as Irish Grind Out 46-14 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Notre Dame, staggered when sophomore halfback Frank Riepel raced the opening kickoff back 108 yards for a touchdown and held to a halftime tie, smashed through for five touchdowns in the second half Saturday to defeat an aroused Pennsylvania eleven, 46-14.

Fullback Don Schaefer rose magnificently with two touchdowns, and 114 yards in 20 carries, and backs Jim Morse and Dean Studer carried the mail for 110 and 74 yards, respectively, under the expert team manipulation of quarterback Paul Hornung who passed for two touchdowns. Notre Dame didn't punt once.

RIEPL TOOK the opening kickoff eight yards deep in his end zone, dashed up the center behind three good blocks and then was sprung loose on the 38 by a block from Charley McKinney. Notre Dame roared back with a 79 yard march in 12 plays with Morse tearing outside his left end for the final five.

Penn regained the lead early in the second period after Bob Barber recovered another Irish fumble on the Notre Dame 12.

Then Notre Dame marched 86 yards, to score, with Hornung tossing eight to Gene Kapish for the tying touchdown with 8:19 played.

The halftime 14-14 tie was broken when Schaefer ram-paged for two third period touchdowns. The first was a three-yard smash at the end of

## 170 to Compete in Lions Club Drag Race

A field of 170 top Southern California race drivers is slated for competition at the new Lions Drag Strip, 223rd St. and Alameda, this morning at 9:30.

Ed Losinski, Art Koopman, and Ollie Morris will feature the event.

Losinski, driving his dragster equipped with a Chrysler engine that turned 151.26 mph last week, is out to break the world's record of 152.07.

Koopman turned 117.64 in his special "competition coupe" last week while Morris, driving a dragster with a rear drive 1955 Chevy engine, turned 121 mph.

a 69-yard drive and the second, a sprint from the 12 to cap a 71-yard march.

A PENN FUMBLE set up a 32-yard drive in the fourth period with Hornung passing to Dick Prendergast for the final 20. Then the Notre Dame second team marched 62 yards with Dick Fitzgerald scoring from the one, with the third-stringers taking over in the final minute. A Penn fumble gave Notre Dame the ball on the Penn 24 and Carl Hobert passed to George Wilson for the score with only 20 seconds left.

Penn ..... 7 7 0 0-14  
Notre Dame ..... 7 7 13 18-46

STATISTICS  
Notre Dame Penn  
First downs 31 11  
Rushing yards 192 117  
Passing yards 121 20  
Passes attempted 12 20  
Passes completed 6 6  
Passes intercepted by 0 0  
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## Truex Sets Sixth Record in SC Win

INGLEWOOD — Led by Max Truex, who established his sixth meet record and sixth course mark in six runs this fall, the

SC cross country team defeated Stanford, 25-32, Saturday morning over the four-mile course in Centinela Park.

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We'll be delighted to introduce you to Cadillac's great new styling . . . and to arrange a demonstration at the wheel . . . and to acquaint you with Cadillac's two new models, the Sedan de Ville and the Eldorado Seville.

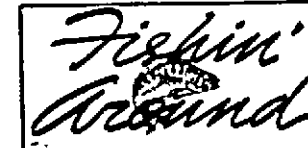
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By DONNELL CULPEPPER

California's upland game season will begin Saturday, Nov. 19, and for those interested in joining any one of several pheasant associations, now is the time to get in the applications before it is too late.

Chief among the groups are Father John McGoldrick's Willows Pheasant Assn. and the Elks Club Pheasant Assn. of Willows. A letter to either group will be screened and the applicant notified if accepted.

"Of course, it isn't necessary to belong to either of those groups or to others, but all hunters know that most of the pheasants in the state are concentrated in the Willows area.

The state will release 17,400 birds in Southern California and in Inyo and Mono Counties prior to the opening. Best places to hunt near Long Beach will be the state-controlled cooperative hunting areas—Etiwanda in San Bernardino County and Lakeside in San Diego County.

The Etiwanda co-op surrounds the town of the same name and the 5,200-acre Lakeside co-op is five miles west of the town of the same name.

Birds will be released daily in both areas, but Etiwanda will be limited to 500 hunters each day and Lakeside 400. Hunters may obtain permits at the two checking stations on strictly a first-come, first-served basis.

Don't forget that you must obtain pheasant tags prior to shooting. It's best to get those from local license agents rather than to wait until you get to outlying areas. Tags are 10 for a dollar.

**DUCK SHOOTING** is on the downgrade as bluebird weather persists in most of California. Percy Beyer, John Eichelman and Stan Wiedrick, three old-time duck hunters of Long Beach, just returned from Imperial Valley and reported fair success on widgeon, teal, spoon-bill and sprig. Beyer and Eichelman have hunted the Salton Sea area for 50 years; Wiedrick for 35. They said that there was a concentration of several thousand geese in the federal refuge which doesn't open until the second half of the duck season—Dec. 10. The first half closes Nov. 19.

The Finney-Ramer unit, a state-controlled hunting ground, is yielding 4 to 5 ducks per hunter, and that's tops for Southern California. Hunting at the Hazard-Wister unit is slower. For those who wish to hunt at either place, you can take a chance and go there, depending on a first-come, first-served basis, unless you have made prior reservations with the Sacramento office of the Department of Fish and Game.

The Colorado strip area, which opened Oct. 28 and runs straight through until Jan. 15, is slow, with best results being reported on the river and lakes south of Blythe. It takes a lot of know-how to hunt those areas, however.

**POLICE SGT.** Donald Wiens, wife, Jeanne, daughter, Donna, 12, and son, Scott, 16, are back from an extended fishing trip into Montana and Canada. They were entertained by Sheriff Dick Walsh of Flathead County, taken on a float trip on the north fork of the Flathead River, where Scott showed his dad and the sheriff how to catch a 5-pounder in a hurry.

The sheriff, a fly-fishing purist, looked with disfavor on Scott's spinning outfit and Super Duper lure when the trip started, but 'tis said the sheriff is looking for similar equipment now. Scott also got a 3½-pounder at Bitter Root Lake, and the entire family had its best fishing in Henry's Lake, Mont. The sergeant finally redeemed himself with a 5½-pounder there.

**ETHEL MAKEMSON**, one of the top outdoor women in the city, outscored hubby, J. B. (Mac) on their annual hunting-fishing trip to the Trinity-Siskiyou area. They got two bucks each in Trinity and Siskiyou, but Ethel's 218-pounder topped Mac's by 41 pounds.

They also found excellent fishing in the Trinity River near Junction City just prior to the close of the season. The Makemsons, who operate Sims' Bait and Tackle Store on Pacific Coast Hwy., really make a month-long vacation in late September and October. On this latest trip they even got into the wild pigeons, bagging limits of those.

**Rockets Idle**  
The Long Beach Rockets will take a day off from semipro play this afternoon to watch the Ernie Banks-Willie Mays Negro All-Stars play the Southland All-Stars at Wrigley Field. The Rockets return to Recreation Park action next Sunday.

**Robin Has Laundry**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Robin Roberts, star Phillies pitcher, has entered the laundry business here in his native city.

## Bruins Try Huskies; Troy Idle

UCLA vs. Washington for the West's Rose Bowl bid... West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh... Indiana vs. Michigan, Iowa vs. Ohio State and Minnesota vs. Michigan State in Big Ten crucials... Notre Dame vs. North Carolina... and Texas vs. TCU, Arkansas vs. SMU and Rice vs. Texas A&M in important Southwest Conference battles will highlight Saturday's collegiate football card.

UCLA and Washington tangle in the Coliseum at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Bruins needing a victory or a tie to wrap up the Rose Bowl assignment.

SC's Trojans draw a bye. There will be no game telecast in Southern California this week. The slate:

- THURSDAY**  
x-Long Beach State at Cal Poly (San Dimas), Bonita High School, 8 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
x-Bucknell at Miami U.  
x-Iowa at Brigham Young.  
x-Villanova at Detroit.  
x-Florida State at Furman.  
x-Whittier at State.  
x-Plattsburgh at Colgate.  
x-Southern State at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo).  
x-Palis Island at Chattanooga.  
**SATURDAY**  
Washington at UCLA, Coliseum, 2 p.m.  
Oregon at Stanford.  
Oregon State at California.  
San Jose State at Washington State.  
x-Santa Barbara State at Joliet.  
x-Tulsa at Oklahoma State.  
x-New Mexico A&M at San Diego State.  
x-East Tennessee at Tennessee.  
x-West Virginia at Pittsburgh.  
x-Navy at Columbia.  
x-Saint Joseph at St. Louis.  
x-Colgate at Syracuse.  
x-Vale at Princeton.  
x-Brown at Harvard.  
x-Cornell at Dartmouth.  
x-Bowling Green at Kent State.  
x-Penn State at Rutgers.  
**SUNDAY**  
Indiana at Michigan.  
Iowa at Ohio State.  
x-Minnesota at Michigan State.  
x-Illinois at Wisconsin.  
x-Southwestern at Purdue.  
x-Iowa State at Oklahoma.  
x-Kansas State at Missouri.  
x-Columbia at Nebraska.  
x-Oklahoma A&M at Kansas.  
x-Drake at Virginia.  
x-Hardin-Simmons at Cincinnati.  
x-Illinois at Marquette.  
x-Texas Tech at Texas.  
x-Notre Dame at Southern California.  
x-Georgia Tech at Alabama.  
x-Maryland at Georgia.  
x-Maryland at Clemson.  
x-Vanderbilt at Tulane.  
x-Mississippi State at Louisiana State.  
x-Duke at South Carolina.  
x-Tennessee at Florida.  
x-Louisiana at Mississippi.  
x-VMI at The Citadel.  
x-Valdosta at Virginia.  
x-North Carolina State at VPI.  
x-Memphis State at Kentucky.  
x-George Washington at Richmond.  
**MONDAY**  
x-Texas Christian at Southern Methodist.  
x-Arkansas at Southern Methodist.  
x-Texas A&M at Rice.  
x-Montana at Idaho.  
x-Texas at Texas Western.  
x-Central A&M at North Texas.  
x-Hawaii State at Hawaii.  
x-Hawaii State at Denver.  
x-Wyoming at New Mexico.  
x-Night games.

## Preps Play on Thursday

Local high school varsity teams will play on Thursday and Bee games have been moved up to Wednesday this week because of the Veterans Day holiday Friday.

Jordan meets Poly in the feature prep battle at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Wilson plays at Excelsior and St. Anthony's travels to Loyola. The schedule:

**Monday**  
JV Football—Poly at Paramount, Wilson at Lynwood, Jordan at Compton, all games at 3 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Water Polo—Jordan at Downey, Wilson at Poly, both games at 3 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
JV Football—Poly at Jordan, Excelsior at Wilson, Loyola at St. Anthony's, all games at 3 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Football—Long Beach State at Cal Poly (San Dimas), Bonita H. S. field, 8 p.m.; Jordan vs. Wilson at Veterans Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.; St. Anthony's at Loyola, 8 p.m.; Excelsior at Wilson, 8 p.m.; Loyola at St. Anthony's, 8 p.m.; Jordan vs. Poly (Rice, Pk.), Wilson at Excelsior, both at 8 p.m.; Water Polo—ECLA vs. LBC, Poly High School, 8 p.m.; Wilson at Jordan, Poly at Compton, 8 p.m.

**Friday**  
Cross Country—L. B. State in So. Calif. Collectors meet, Pasadena, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Football—Bakersfield C.C. at LBC, 8 p.m.

## '55 Bullfight Finale at Tijuana Today

**TIJUANA**—The year's final bullfight card will be staged here this afternoon. It will also be the last show in the present bullring as a new one is to be erected by the management on the same site for the 1956 season.

Antonio Velasquez, Mexico's No. 1 matador, headlines the show.

Action begins at 3 p.m.

## Bulldogs vs. Cougars; Mavericks Face Bears

Westside Mavericks face the Belmont Bears at City College and the Lakewood Cougars battle the North Long Beach Bulldogs at Jordan High in today's Junior Football League "A" games. Bee games between the same teams are scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. The "A" contests will follow.

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## CITY CAGE LOOPS OPEN PLAY MONDAY

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Seventy-eight teams are entered in 13 regular city leagues, while an additional 22 teams will play in three aircraft and shipyard loops. Douglas is sponsoring two leagues and the Naval Shipyard one. The first round ends Friday, Dec. 9.

Monday's feature game is the 8:15 p.m. contest at Poly High matching Bay City Kennels with Harbor Lincoln Mercury. Both teams are highly regarded in class A, the top league.

Complete schedules and box scores of results will be published daily in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

## Letner Heads Jalopy Field at Stadium

Red-hot Danny Letner, winner of last week's main event, will headline the top jalopy drivers entered in today's 50-lap feature of jalopy races at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Also entered will be Bob Russell and Lou Stokes, both of whom were injured in last week's spectacular nine car crash. Others on hand will be Bob Ross, Don Noel, Johnny Potter, Frank (Captain) Kidd, and Parnelle Jones.

Last week's crash, which involved nine drivers, was at the end of the 23rd lap of the feature event. Stokes suffered cuts and bruises while Russell escaped with only minor cuts.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m. and the races at 2. Boy Scouts will be admitted free to view the intermission special acts of clown "Snuffy" Rowland and his trick mule, "Baby Doll." Cecelia and her trick horse "Pawnee" will also be featured at intermission.

## State College 11 Resumes State Against Cal Poly

Idle last week, Long Beach State College's football team resumes action Thursday night, meeting Cal Poly of San Dimas on the Bonita High School field.

Coach Mike DeLotto's 49ers have split in six games to date. State lost its opener to Occidental, then came back to whip Laverne, California Baptist and Caltech. The 49ers also lost to powerful Pomona-Claremont and Terminal Island Navy.

State College will close its first football season Saturday night, Nov. 19, against Santa Barbara on the Wilson High field.

## Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

**CITY LEAGUE**  
At Wilson—12 noon, Eagles 781 vs. Outlaws; 2:30 p.m., L.B. Merchants vs. L.B. Hornets.  
At City College—12 noon, Naval Shipyard vs. Indian Stars; 2:30 p.m., Lakewood 7-UPers vs. L.B. Skyrockets.

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## FULL MARINE SLATE

## Campbell Set for New Speed Test

By BOB RUSKAUFF

From Long Beach to Lake Mead, Nev., the compass swings for today's autumn action on the marine sports front. In some ways more transcending than at midsummer height. Included:

There's world attention on Lake Mead, where Donald Campbell, chip-off-the-old-block son of the famed late Briton, Sir Malcolm, is again ready with Bluebird to go after his 202.32 m.p.h. world water speed record.

It may happen on any of the next four days. And, as before, an all-southland crew of ranking motorboat officials will time the trials, headed by Kent Hiltchcock of Newport.

**CAMPBELL, JUSTIFIABLY,** fears being too specific about naming any time for the run. He wants no crowds. The more there, the more chance of confusion—and danger for the powerful but fractious jet hydroplane.

Second on events is the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club's 10-mile fall Pt. Fermin race, starting off the San Pedro clubhouse at noon. It's an all-class, come-all handicapped, which may draw 75 or more boats. Comdr. Ira Rohland's Flatfie, Gambolier, defends.

Rivalling it in uniqueness and action if not numerically, will be the new, annual Seamanship Race, starting at 1 p.m. and also finishing some three hours later off City Yacht Anchorage.

**AROUND 15 BOATS** of the Long Beach Little Ships fleet will compete. Idea is that race "start" begins at mooring, with sails furled and crew below deck. They then get going and race some six miles, but it's not over until the boats are again tied up, made shipshape, and the crews once more below decks.

A nice barbecue at the Marina clubhouse later will salvage wounds of the losers.

Fourth fixture will be the second Humphrey Bogart series race

## Giants Eye Trujillo

**NEW YORK**—Three officials of the New York baseball Giants will go to Ciudad Trujillo, D.R., next week to inspect the new 18,000 seat sports stadium there to determine whether it may be feasible to book some exhibition games, possibly next spring.



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## EDITORIAL

# One School System Is Above the Flood

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK in 1955 finds the school systems of America still in trouble. They are trying to stretch a garment that is one-fourth too small.

The nation's schools are short by 250,000 classrooms and 140,000 teachers. Overcrowding in conventional classrooms has become quite common, and the problem in many communities is how to prevent overcrowding in such makeshift facilities as tents and church basements.

Seeking a solution is often like pursuing a mirage. Districts build schools but discover on opening day that the number of customers has increased.

There's more of that in store, with predictions from the U. S. Office of Education of steady increases in the school-age population.

These problems are so serious that the White House has called a national conference for late this month in Washington to discuss means of solving them.

It's a rare school system that has its head well above the flood water these times.

One of the few growing systems in that enviable position today is the Long Beach Unified School District.

Since 1945, the voters of this school district have gone to the polls four times and approved a total of \$75,500,000 in school bond issues. The last of these issues, a \$32,500,000 one passed in 1954, was sufficient to cover the building needs of the system for the foreseeable future.

Except for those which could become necessary as a result of construction delays, half-day sessions have been eliminated. And as the result of a strong recruitment program, the system has been assured an adequate supply of good teachers.

Local school people could give the Washington conference of educators some pointers.

Perhaps mainly they could document the wonderful results which can be obtained from the cultivation of good relationships between schools and the public.

An intelligent school administration has paid a lot of attention to making friends with the people and keeping them informed. And that is basic to the solution of any school problem.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Nixon Impresses Meeting of Inter-American Press

NEW ORLEANS—Vice President Nixon made an excellent impression in his address to members of the Inter-American Press Assn. and some 1,200 members of the New Orleans business and professional community.

The Vice President, sometimes unfairly dubbed the hatchet man of the Eisenhower administration, displayed a sympathetic understanding of hemispheric problems and presented his views with convincing sincerity.

Mr. Nixon proved to be a popular visitor and was fairly mobbed by enthusiastic admirers seeking the opportunity to shake his hand or get an autograph for their children.

His affability came as something of a surprise to many Latins who confessed that Nixon's pictures had given them quite a different impression.

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DELIGHTFUL CITY

New Orleans is a delightful city where the visitor is made immediately conscious of the friendly hospitality and courtesy of its people.

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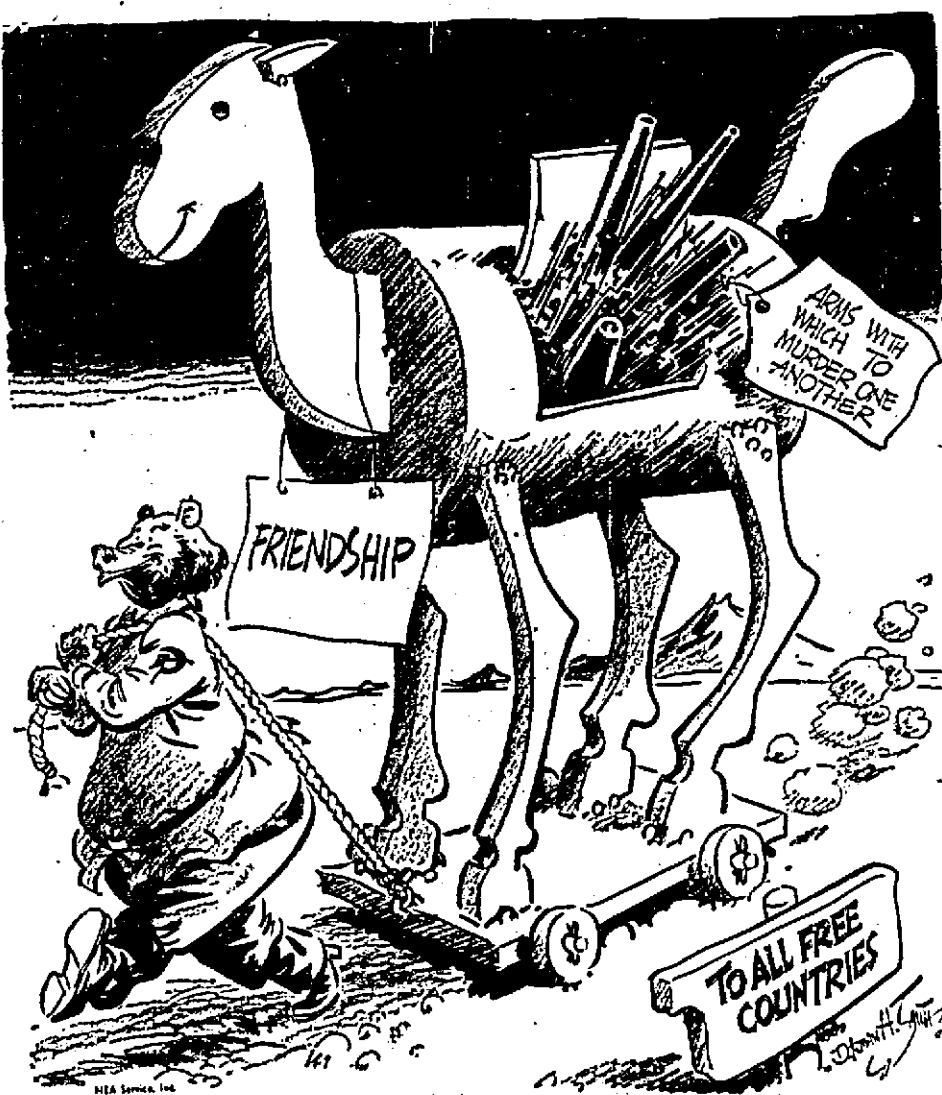
Plans are in the making for a multi-million dollar International Center, housing International House, International Trade Mart, Cordell Hull Hall, the nation's second largest consular corps and a host of other international business and cultural interests.

OLD FLAVOR REMAINS

With all of its modern day progressiveness, New Orleans still has the flavor of an old world city. The glamour of the past still lingers, particularly in the balcony-shaded narrow streets of the old part of town.

The visitor is sure to enjoy himself in this old, but forever changing international city.

## Well, Well, Another Trojan Horse!



DREW PEARSON

## GOP Chairman Says Ike Will Announce in January That He Won't Run Again

WASHINGTON—Nothing has been said about it officially, but GOP National Chairman Len Hall has told friends that President Eisenhower will announce late in January his decision not to run.

Ike might even declare his intentions in his State of the Union message to Congress on January 20, Hall has confided to friends. The President, he explained, must take himself out of the race at least 90 days before Ohio's May 8 primary; otherwise he could be put on the Ohio ballot against his wishes.

The President is also under pressure from the politicians to make his announcement in plenty of time for them to build up a successor.

Hall admitted privately, however, that some of the cabinet have not given up trying to coax Ike to run for a second term. Atty. Gen. Brownell and Postmaster Summerfield have already talked to Ike's doctors, who are quite happy about the President's steady comeback.

The political members of the Eisenhower entourage—namely, Brownell, Summerfield and Hall—will make one or more appeals to Ike to change his mind and run on the ground that he has become a symbol of the "Geneva Spirit" and is needed to continue the crusade for world peace.

The genial and realistic national chairman has acknowledged, however, that the President probably will turn them down. For one thing, Ike has

always maintained that good health is essential to the man in the White House. Secondly, he has drummed into his political lieutenants that there is no such thing as the "indispensable man." As a result, Hall glumly expects the President to go through with his January announcement not to run again.

SPY IN CASSOCK?

It has been kept under diplomatic wraps, but the Russians tried to kick up an international incident over an American colonel who turned up in Rome recently in a priest's cassock. Soviet diplomats thought they had detected an American spy in disguise and triumphantly reported their discovery to the Italian authorities.

The officer in priest's clothing turned out to be Air Force Col. Berkeley Harding, who was making no secret of his new attire. He had resigned from the Air Force in order to study for the ministry. As a student at a Catholic seminary in Rome, he had exchanged his

Air Force blues for the black robes of the clergy.

Italian officials satisfied themselves that Harding was no spy. But at last report, the Russians were still suspicious.

FRANCO WANTS \$ \$

One thing that John Foster Dulles did not know when he made his surprise trip to see Dictator Franco, was that Franco seems just as much worried about his position in the U. S. A. as Dulles seems worried about the American position in Spain.

For Spain now tops the list of foreign governments spending money to propagandize U. S. newspapers, radio and the American public generally. Franco's array of public relations men and legal experts registered with the Justice Department as foreign agents is greater than that of any other country.

Significantly these agents, paid to sway U. S. public opinion, are paid indirectly by the people they are supposed to sway—the taxpayers. For the U. S. government is subsidizing Franco by building American bases on Spanish soil and without this support the Franco regime would have been in serious economic trouble long ago.

Meanwhile Franco's kept press has been talking of late about warming up to Russia, also has been warning the United States in rather harsh language to step up its payments to Spain. The smiles to Moscow and the demand for American money have all the earmarks of polite blackmail.

These smiles culminated in an amazing interview granted by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to Aribre, official organ of the Spanish Falange, which has started every chancellery in Europe speculating.

LEONARD HALL  
Glum Expectations

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Good Reporter Eagerly Writes Story No Matter How Political Chips Fall

WASHINGTON—Maybe the American Civil Liberties Union, which has just issued a long report on secrecy and suppression of news in the government, didn't, of course, intend to give out anything that even remotely vindicated Sen. Joseph McCarthy, but the document sounds a strange note which would have been considered heresy in the "left wing" had it been uttered during the Stevens-Adams hearings in 1954.

Mr. Allen Raymond, author of the ACLU report, now makes the point that "counsel to one of the Senate committees has hazarded an opinion that the interference of the Chief Executive in the McCarthy hearings extended Presidential power to keep secret the activities of his official family beyond any previous limit, and might well have been found unconstitutional if tested in the courts."

This would have been music to the ears of Sen. McCarthy in 1954.

Mr. Raymond makes the curious statement that "a feeling of frustration and cynicism has prevailed among large segments of the journalistic fraternity, particularly in Washington, for many years" and that "it seems to increase among the older men except for those who attain some inner serenity by faith, courage and laughter."

All this is supposed to be the result of inability of the correspondents here to ferret out the news.

Mr. Raymond intimates that this is partly because newspapermen think their newspapers will not back them up. He says:

"Anyone familiar with the personnel of newspaperdom knows that there is a great gulf between the thinking of daily newspaper publishers and reporters on political affairs; that an overwhelming majority of the publishers have in recent years backed the cause of the Republican party and of President Eisenhower as its savior in the 1952 election. A fair-sized but determined minority of their reportorial staffs consistently votes for the Democratic party and was for Stevenson in 1952. While syndicated columnists have built some measure of personal

LEONARD HALL  
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MALCOLM EPLEY

## L. B.'s Tide Defense Shouldn't Be Confused With Water Issues

WITH state water problems prominently displayed in the next few months, it would be well for Long Beach to move now to forestall misinterpretations and misunderstandings of this city's attitude toward water development.

That such misunderstandings are a threat stems from the strong talk, in some quarters, of using Long Beach tidelands oil money to finance a state water development program.

Because Long Beach is doing what it can to protect its rights and interest in its tidelands funds, foes of this city in the tidelands oil dispute have sought from the start to build up prejudice and sentiment against this city among people and in communities vitally concerned with water problems.

An indication of what is going on came the other day when J. J. Deuel, head of the Water Problems Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, loosed a blast at the Attorney General's office and at Long Beach. Deuel picked up some old accusations against Long Beach—the sort of thing widely used by the utility-financed California Tidelands Protective Association—and coupled these with the charge that the Attorney General's office is dragging its feet in prying money loose from Long Beach.

Deuel told this writer later that his office had received copies of numerous resolutions from around the state which were "pretty hot" on the subject of Long Beach tidelands funds. He said the matter is certain to pop up at the annual meeting of the Federation in San Francisco starting today and continuing in the coming week. Unless some informed people are on hand to make a few things clear, the Farm Bureau conventioners may easily get some erroneous ideas about this city's tidelands stewardship, the availability of oil funds from here for water development, and the local attitude toward water problems.

The matter of Long Beach's development and use of its tideland resources has been discussed here many times and need not be repeated today. But there are other points, directly relating to the water problem, that need to be emphasized now.



EPLEY

First, it is unrealistic to hold out hope that Long Beach's tidelands money will be available for a state water program in the near future, if ever. The Mallon case, which is the basis of the talk that Long Beach funds will be available, has never been tried. It went up to the Supreme Court on appeal from a ruling on a Superior Court demurrer, which had thrown the case out of court. The Supreme Court ruling reinstated the case and held that certain portions of Long Beach tidelands funds go to the state under a 1951 legislative act. But the exact amounts have never been determined in the lower court, and when that is done, it is possible the dissatisfied party will again appeal to the Supreme Court. Beyond that, the case might be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Not only that litigation, but another case, since filed by the Attorney General's office against Long Beach, is pending. Legal authorities see the possibility of years of litigation before a final settlement is reached.

Point No. 2: What is done with Long Beach tidelands money, if and when some of it goes to the state, is a matter for legislative determination. Long Beach has indicated no official attitude on that question.

Finally, it should be pointed out that Long Beach's record shows that it is a community sympathetic with the proper solution of water problems in the state. It was one of the original cities entering the Metropolitan Water District which developed the immensely successful program that brought Colorado River water to thirsty Southern California. It has shown a cooperative spirit with other communities in meeting water problems, and it has done a good job in providing water for its own rapidly expanding population.

It can therefore be assumed that this community shares with others in the state an interest in a successful water development program.

The protection of Long Beach's rights and interests in its tidelands resources is a matter entirely separate from state water problems.

Last spring an Oroville editor, one of the strongest advocates of the Feather River water project, made that clear and strongly warned against confusing these two issues. Such confusion, he said, could be detrimental to the water project. He had a good point. It is still a good point.

## TOWN MEETING

### Takes Issue With Freeway Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

During the week I read the Press-Telegram and on Sunday the Independent, Press-Telegram. In the main, the editorials are pithy and thought-provoking, even though I don't always agree with the point of view.

The editorial in the Independent, Press-Telegram of Sunday, Oct. 30, discussed freeways. And I beg to differ with your statement that "the average Southern Californian prefers to drive his car instead of taking public transportation."

In the first place, the word "prefers" indicates that he has a choice. What public transportation is he going to take? Most sections have no public transportation other than strictly local. What is in existence is so archaic and outmoded as to be useless. Therefore, "the average Southern Californian" is forced to use his car for transportation for two reasons:

One, the lack of county-wide public transportation and two, the fact that he wastes so much time in making use of existing facilities.

Further, the cost of using public carriers is so high that when one adds the loss involved in the wasted time, he finds that he is money ahead when he travels via privately-owned transportation.

DOROTHY M. HONAN,  
252 Eleanor Lane.

### L.A.C. Column Courageous

TO THE EDITOR:

In reading L. A. C.'s "Facing Realities" (Sunday, Oct. 30) I was impressed by his forthright analysis of a civic problem.

The people of Long Beach have been apathetic in the exercise of their responsibilities—lulled into lethargy by a well-voiced dream.

Hence L. A. C.'s provocative indictment is both timely and constructive. I, for one, wish to commend him for having the courage of an unpopular conviction.

WILFRED P. JAMES,  
125 Nieto Ave.

### No Escape From Three Nuisances

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been cleaning up after other people's dogs for 40 years, so was glad to see

letters concerning this imposition. Dog owners who practice the defilement of lawns would hardly tolerate my depositing tin cans around their shrubbery. Yet the latter is cleaner.

In the same category as the lawn defiler, can be included the smoker who feels no compunction about polluting his neighbor's already over-polluted atmosphere, and the noisemaker who feels he must blast the peacefulness of the night with noisy exhaust pipes and horns. Neither of these would tolerate the burning of rags in their presence nor pounding on the walls of their bedrooms.

At present it would seem that the tidy lawnmower, the non-smoker and the lover of quiet have no avenue of escape from these three nuisances.

F. E. CALLAGHAN,  
6749 El Jardin St.

### Get a Treat Instead of Trick

TO THE EDITOR:

Halloween night my husband and I had a pleasant "treat" instead of a "trick." Among

the many doorbell ringers were three Boy Scouts (Troop No. 54, Signal Hill) with a large box, wrapped in Halloween colors, who asked if I was Mrs. Stanley.

Upon stating that I was, they said I had won the electric blanket, which I had made a donation on, for a benefit for the Signal Hill Boy Scouts. The ticket had been bought over a month ago, so I was completely surprised. It isn't that one distrusts any of these drawings, but just that one never expects to win.

The boys were in complete uniform and so polite they were a credit to the Boy Scout organization. I know that a lot of people probably feel as we did, and always wonder who does win these drawings. Both of our boys were Scouts and it is a fine organization, led by many hard working volunteers. Our oldest boy, who just returned from the services, found that his training came in very handy.

CHARLES W. STANLEY,  
812 Rose Ave.

DORIS FLEESON

## U. S. Has a Foot in Each Camp in the Middle East

WASHINGTON—The State Department position on the outbreak of heavy fighting between Egypt and Israel consists of two parts.

It is said that the whole world knows that the great powers of the West will not permit Israel to be dismembered or wiped out by its Arab foes.

It is said next that the same powers are not going to arouse the Arabs by frontal action such as direct guarantees of Israel's borders and so endanger the West's position in the Middle East.

How long U. S. diplomacy can keep one foot planted in each camp in this manner is the question. The only immediate echo heard were of the guns firing in the El Auja border area consists of assurances that this country is trying to find out what the United Nations can do to improve the situation.

President Eisenhower is, of course, in a Denver hospital. Secretary of State Dulles is in Geneva. Congress is not in session. This means that a policy of drift can be maintained much longer than would normally be the case.

Sometimes the British give the Americans a lift in matters of this kind. Or, as Anthony Eden did in the case of Indochina, they may assume a strong and active role which relieves Dulles of responsibilities distasteful to him because

they would involve him in political trouble at home. For example, Dulles avoided trouble with the Republican right wing by washing his hands of Eden's Indochina solution—but he did not interfere with it.

The British, however, are even stronger than U. S. diplomats in their advocacy of the present policy of dualism in the Middle East. They are determined not to risk what is left of their deeply undermined Middle East position by any new moves that would inflame the Arabs. They also have the tough Cyprus situation on their hands.

Under these circumstances no startling or fresh initiative can soon be expected from London or Washington. Cynics suggest that the original three-power resolution supporting the present Middle East borders will be freshened up for the occasion. Past crises, it is argued, have worn themselves out and no state, Arab or Israel, really desires war.

THE ABSENCE FELT

The absence of the President's influence is deeply felt in these situations. On the lower levels, the bureaucrats have a habit of weighing the pressures, and with respect to the Arabs and Israel, those pressures are presently about equal. Opinion that the Middle East must not be jeopardized by overt support to Israel is strongly represented at present in the State Department; it is influential in the businessmen's cabinet. Among the politicians Israel is more effective, and it is not a negligible influence in business and the intellectual community.



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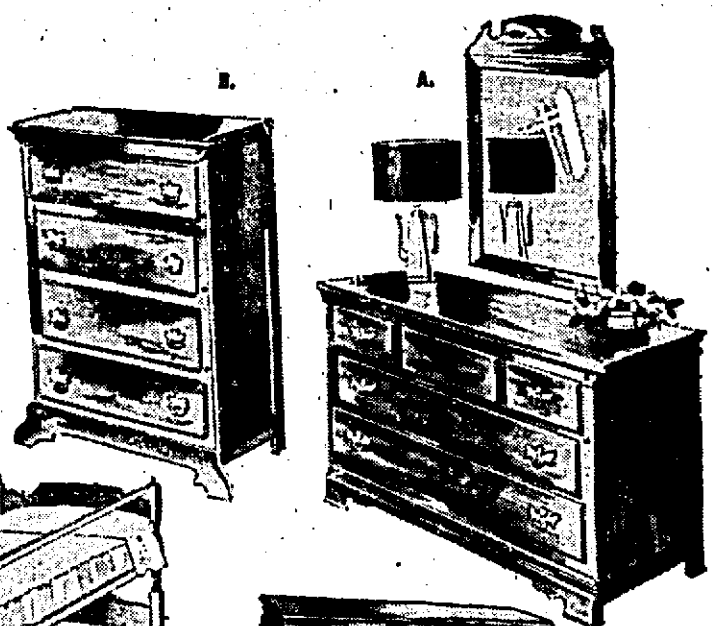


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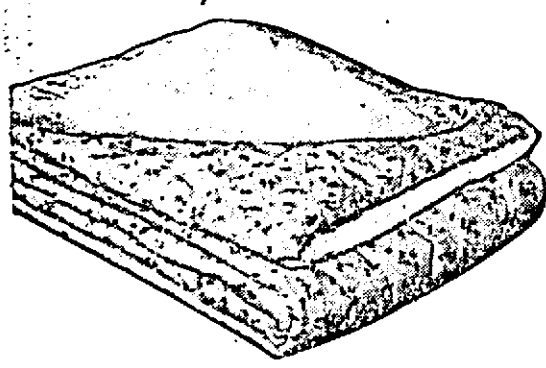
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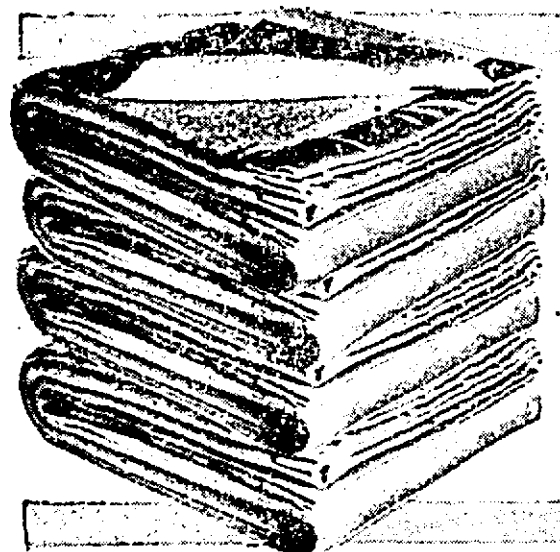


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Everything's rosy when you're tucked away under this super soft . . . super warm dacron filled, "crepe covered comfort". On one side, a garden of delicate rosebuds . . . matching solid color on the other, in pink, blue, rose and green. Big 72x84" size.



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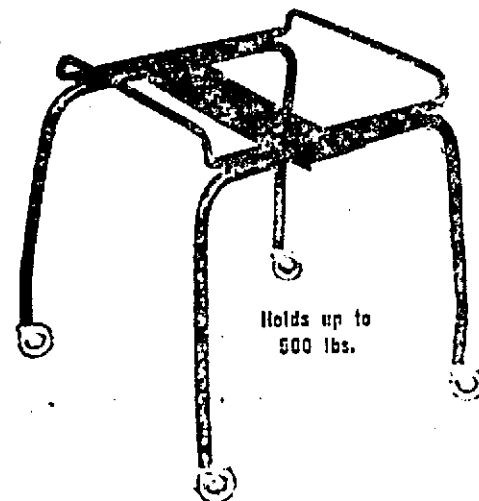
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19.95 value! Stock up now and save. Soft, fleecy blankets of 10% nylon, 25% rayon, 65% cotton. Satin binding. Rose, blue, green or cedar. 72x84". Priced separately at 4.29

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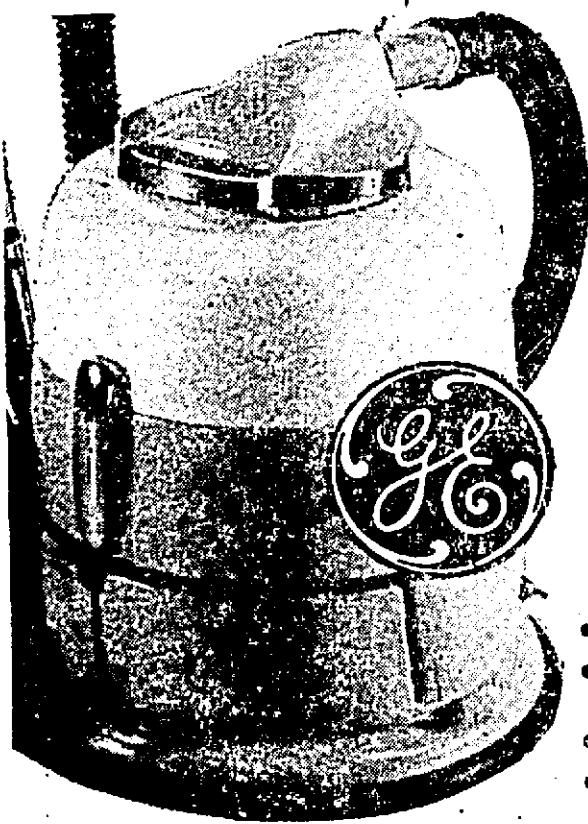
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**69.95**

No Down Payment  
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Take the work out of cleaning with this brand new Roll-Around Swivel-Top G-E cleaner with brand new features! Roll-around base makes it completely mobile—clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner. Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy "Toe-touch" control includes exclusive 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, de-mothing, plus extension tubes.

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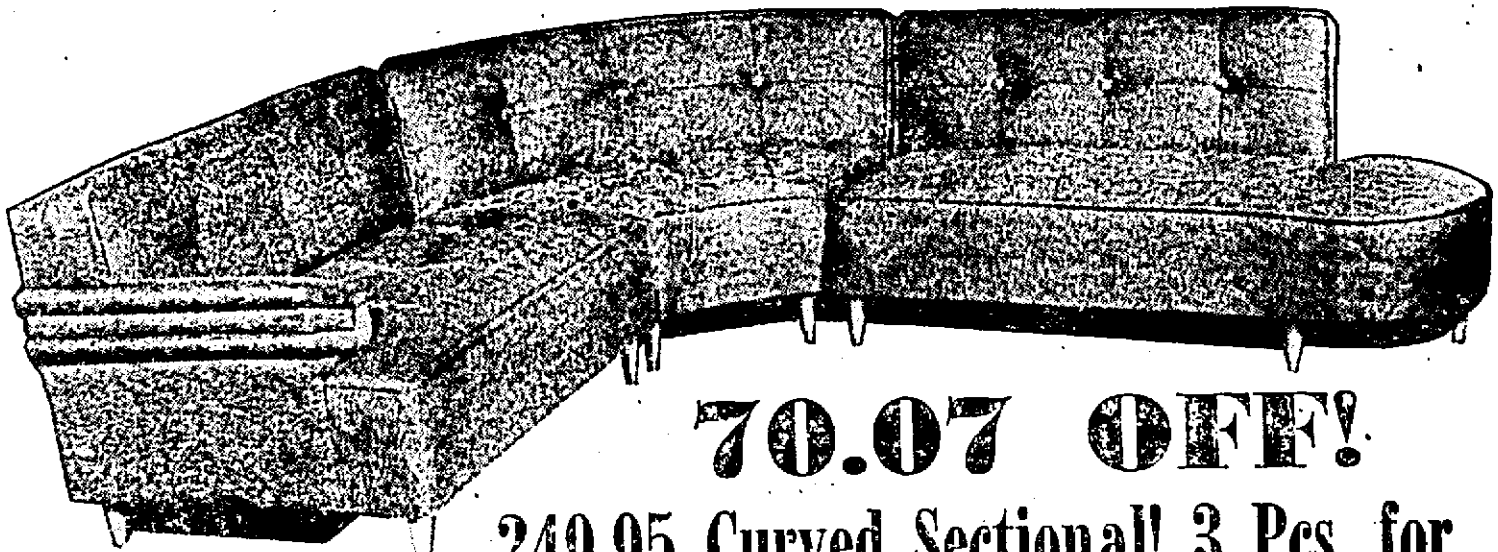
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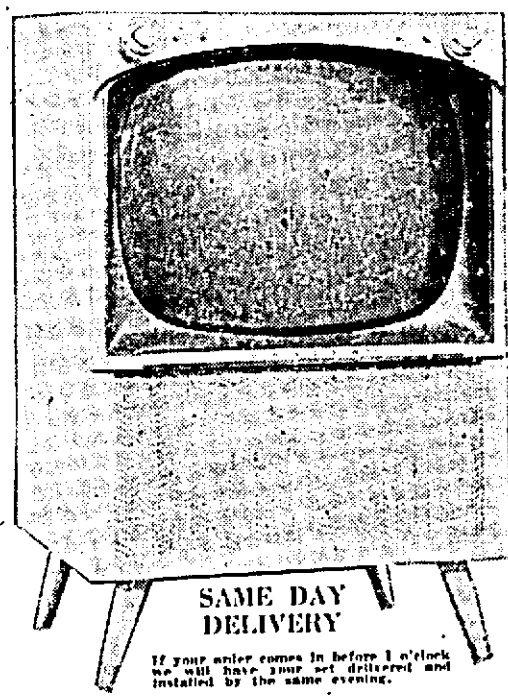
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**249.95 Curved Sectional! 3 Pcs. for**

**179.88**

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**Giant 21" TV Console for '56**

- DOUBLE PICTURE POWER
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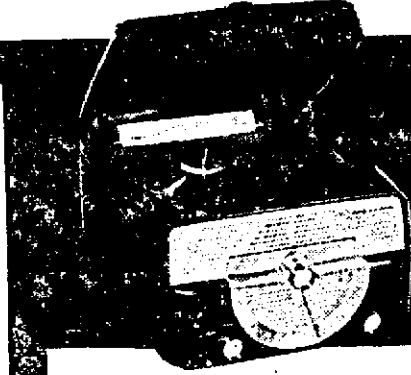


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Controls are housed in jet cylinders at sides of set. It's portable—carry it anywhere by the handles. Removable protective glass. Smart maroon metal cabinet. 17" picture.

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**Radio With Automatic Phone**  
With 7½" speaker—largest ever incorporated in a Zenith table radio-phonograph. Automatically changes twelve 7" twelve 10" or ten 12" records. Plays any speed. Maroon plastic cabinet.

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**Multi-Purpose Clock Radio**  
Here's multi-purpose radio that wakes you up in the morning to your favorite program. Telechron electric clock . . . large 14" speaker. Walnut plastic cabinet.

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Beach Combing

THE old rhyme says that little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice.

I haven't a thing against little boys, whose endearing qualities, while somewhat different, are every bit as potent as those of little girls.

But this column today, for a special reason, is inspired by little girls whose smiles brighten their homes, who sleep with dolls and play at housekeeping, who dance on their toes as they walk to school and fill the air with giggles, who look at you sometimes with those round, speculative eyes that make you wonder what they're wondering about you.

A gal I know very well is just turning 10. I'm writing her a birthday letter today, and dedicating it to all little gals. Here it is:

DEAR Ten-Year-Old: Ten years is a long time. In your case, it's a life time. It's just a little space out of your father's life but you have made it a happy space.

When you were born, we were glad you were a girl. It would have been all right if you were a boy, but we wanted a girl because we already had some boys. So you brought us something different. You were just what the doctor ordered.

Now you're 10 years old. You've moved along through school, year by year, and you're in the fifth grade. You've shown you can do it. Your school grades haven't been sensational, but they've not been bad, either. You've been making the best of the brains your parents gave you, which is all that can be expected.

WHEN little girls get along about your age, I suppose they begin to have grownup feelings. Maybe they get a little eager to leave their childhood behind. I've seen you experimenting with lipstick and I've seen you walking around in front of a mirror in your mother's high-heeled slippers. But don't be in a hurry, honey. There are years and years of being a grownup ahead of you. And there's just a little time left for being a kid. And once being a kid is gone, you can never get any of it back. It's gone forever.

I NEVER see you going off to school on a weekday morning, or going off to junior church on Sunday, but what I say just a little prayer of thanks that you and the boys were born and live in this country. It's not the only country where people are free to worship in their own way and to speak out what they think and to go and come as they please. But there's none any freer, and there are some places that are not so free.

Your tenth birthday, when you're old enough to realize these things, is a good time to think about what your country gives you and to be thankful you live in the United States of America. As time runs along, and you grow older, you will have chances to show that thankfulness in many real ways. You'll have chances to show your loyalty and to help, maybe, in making sure others get the things that we find so good.

THERE are some other things that have made you happy and these, too, are worth thinking about on your tenth birthday.

First, we live in a nice town where we have good neighbors and neighbor kids. We have nice stores, and the beach just a few blocks from home, and a park or two not far away.

And we have a car which can take us to the countryside and to the mountains which I know are another part of your country you love. Come vacation we can go up into the Sierra mountains and to that stream where you caught a fish one day a couple of years ago and your dad was "skunked." That's where the water tumbles between those big rocks, and roars so loud we have to talk sign language when we're on the bank. But back in camp across the road we hear it singing a pretty song.

WELL, cutie, that's about it for your tenth birthday letter.

Except to apologize to you for something. When I was a little boy of 10 I thought little girls were the bunk. I pulled their pigtail and stuck said pigtail into inkwells we used to have in school desks.

I had to grow up and have a little girl of my own to find out how swell they are. Keep smiling and have a happy birthday.

'They Ought to Grade Us by the Mile'



LIKE SC AND UCLA, Long Beach State College has a roomy campus. Pretty Fran Phillips checked it out with a pedometer the other day and has been weary ever since. Shutling between the lower campus canteen and hill campus classes in botany, art and education, Fran ticked off 11 1/4 miles. (Above, she's leaving the Fine Arts Building.) From her home at 6702 La Marimba to college and back was another 4 miles. "I guess walking is my favorite hobby," says Fran. It keeps her in lovely shape as a State major-ette.—(Staff photos by Bryan Hodgson.)



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Benefit Dinner to Aid Hunt Firebug in \$10,000 Mental Health Clinic

A benefit dinner for the Long Beach State Mental Hygiene Clinic will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at Temple Sinai, 2600 E. 7th St.

Proceeds from the dinner, sponsored by a citizens committee, will go to defray expenses for a psychiatric team from Los Angeles which staffs the clinic one day a week. The clinic is the only public adult psychiatric service offered in Long Beach and the surrounding area.

The dinner will be followed by an entertainment program featuring Henri Scanlon, of the Singers Workshop, singing selections from "Showboat" and other operettas. Dr. Portia Belle Hume, deputy director, community director, Community Services for the State of California, and a staff member at University of California Medical School at Berkeley, will be the guest speaker.

THE SPONSORING COMMITTEE, headed by Rabbi Shalom Ravetch, has assumed responsibility for underwriting the transportation expenses of the three-man Los Angeles State psychiatric team. The committee seeks sufficient community support so that the present one-day-a-week service may be expanded to meet the actual needs of the Long Beach area.

The public is welcomed to attend and may purchase tickets at \$2 per person from Mrs. Don Bowers, chairman of the event, telephone HIE 6-0915, or from Rabbi Ravetch.



HENRI SCANLON Soloist at Benefit

Arson was suspected by the elderly owner as one of the first houses built west of Long Beach Blvd., was virtually destroyed by fire Saturday.

Flames roared through the one-story frame duplex at 4639 and 4639A Rio Ave. Loss is estimated at more than \$10,000.

John T. Taylor, 80, the owner, was awakened by smoke which poured from the vacant half of the duplex into his bedroom.

TWO ENGINE COMPANIES fought the blaze. Smoke billowed high and attracted thousands of spectators.

Taylor told police that he thought the fire might have been set by a man to whom he refused recently to rent the vacant portion of the duplex.

Printing House Craftsman Meet

Dr. Glenn Varrick, supervisor of industrial arts for the Long Beach school system, will talk on new trade developments at a meeting of Harbor Area Club of Printing House Craftsman at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House. Max Morrison, printing instructor at Wilson High School, will be chairman.

Society Will Elect

Officers of the Long Beach branch of the California National Society, will be elected Thursday at a meeting at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Elmer Monson, current president of the society, will exhibit slides of garden tours and flower shows. The public is invited.

CITY-COUNTY AREA BLUEPRINTED

Lakewood Shapes Civic Center Plan

By BUD LEMBKE

The City of Lakewood will go into escrow within a few weeks for purchase of its share of land for a \$1,000,000 city-county civic center on the east side of Clark Ave. north of Del Amo Blvd., according to City Administrator Robert T. Andersen.

The city will purchase approximately four acres, at a cost of \$100,000. Fifty per cent of the purchase price will come from general city funds and the other 50 per cent from a state allocation, known as the "Christmas Tree Fund," awarded to the city for certain specified improvements on a matching basis.

An additional three acres for the civic center will be purchased at a cost of \$80,000 by the county, which has funds budgeted for that purpose. Lakewood Park Corp. owns the land.

BUILDINGS TO BE located in the center will include a county sheriff's station and garage, 13,000 square feet of floor space, (estimated cost \$400,000); county library branch, 6,000 square feet (\$80,000); county health center, 3,300 square feet, (\$125,000); city administration building, 12,000 square feet, (\$200,000); and an auditorium, size not yet determined.

Anderson explained that an auditorium seating from 800 to 1,000 persons and costing approximately \$150,000 had been

planned, but that some members of the city council now feel that it should be larger.

Parking for 426 autos is provided under the civic center master plan prepared by Albert C. Martin and Associates, the architectural firm which designed most of Lakewood Center shopping section.

City and county officials hope that arrangements can be completed for construction to start next spring on the sheriff's station, city administration building and auditorium. Work will begin

later on the library and health center.

THE SITE BACKS UP to a flood control channel commonly known as Heather Ditch. Buildings will front on Clark Ave. and all but the sheriff's station will be around a mall planted with grass and trees.

Since the city incorporated in April, 1954, administrative offices have been located in rented quarters at 5044 Faculty Ave. In the Faculty Shops of Lakewood Center. The council meets in an-

other rented store in the Faculty Shops.

Sheriff's protection is provided from the station at Norwalk. A branch county library is located in the Faculty Shops and health services are furnished from a county health center in Bellflower.

The city plans to pay for its buildings on an installment basis, amortized over 20 years. Several engineering and construction companies have indicated that they will erect the buildings under this financing arrangement.

Christian Churchmen Map Convention Plan

Dr. C. H. Phillips, president of Puget Sound Bible College, Seattle, will be the principal speaker at the Pacific Christian convention in Municipal Auditorium Tuesday through Thursday.

Dr. Phillips will address the convention at the opening session, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, again Wednesday morning and a third time Thursday morning. His Thursday message will be "The church has the answer to the problem of a message for the Atomic Age."



KENNETH A. STEWART Bible Seminary Leader

KENNETH A. STEWART, president of the Pacific Bible Seminary, 4835 E. Anaheim St., which is sponsoring the convention here, will talk Thursday night.

Speaker for the Wednesday evening service will be Reuben Anderson, minister of Long Beach First Christian Church. Other area speakers on the three-day program will include Everett Auger of Huntington Beach and Harvey Beard of Long Beach.

Loran Hancock, assistant minister of First Christian Church here, will be in charge of musical portions of the programs.

11,500 Telephone Employees Win Wage Increase

Wage increases for 11,500 telephone employees in Southern California were assured Saturday when the CIO Communications Workers union agreed on two new contracts with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The wage hikes average from \$2 to \$1.50 a week for 9,500 plant department and 2,000 accounting department workers.

Top craftsmen, such as PBX installers, cable splicers and switchmen, now will earn \$105 a week.

Historic Quake Film Scheduled

Motion pictures of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire will be shown by a representative of Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Jack Berbowser will be chairman, and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside. Dr. Russell M. Brougher arranged the program.

School Holiday, Visiting Slated

A holiday on Wednesday for 62,000 Long Beach and Lakewood youngsters and a welcome for visitors in classrooms on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are scheduled this week in local schools.

The visitors are invited to the district's 68 schools to share in the nationwide observance of American Education Week.

"We particularly want local citizens to see first hand how we are fulfilling our responsibilities," Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb said. "The public schools belong to the people; every citizen is a shareholder in the enterprise."

The theme of this year's observance is "Schools—Your Investment in America." The observance is being sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education.

PUPILS in the Long Beach Unified School District's elementary, junior and senior high schools are being given a holiday Wednesday while their 2401 teachers will be busy observing operations of more than 50 business and industrial plants in the Long Beach area.

Designated as Business-Education Day, the tours are being sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to acquaint teachers with operations, problems and contributions to the welfare and growth of commercial organizations, according to Donald W. Comfort, chairman of the Chamber Education Committee.

Comfort is serving as general chairman of the event.

"Students also will benefit from Business-Education Day for their teachers can, in turn, give them a greater appreciation of America's work-a-day world," said Harold T. Judson, principal of John Muir School, who is the chairman of the schools' Business-Education Day Committee.

ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN with a general meeting of teachers and business officials at 8:30 a. m. in the Men's gymnasium at Long Beach City College. Virgil Gillespie, Chamber president, and Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb will speak.

Approximately 500 teachers will visit oil companies and have lunch at the Wilton Hotel. The others will visit retail and wholesale distributors, manufacturers, service agencies, construction firms, financial institutions, transportation firms and government installations.

Belva Ridge, Baby Store Owner, Dies

Mrs. Belva Elizabeth Ridge, 40, owner of the Small Fry Shop, a mobile baby supply store operating in Long Beach, died Saturday in a Los Angeles hospital. She resided at 819 Ohio Ave.

A native of Cleveland, she came to Long Beach eight years ago. Surviving are her husband, Holroy D.; son, William Boyd of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Rodkey; sisters, Mrs. Grace Crow of Long Beach and Carol A. Rodkey.

Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in chapel of the B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Seek Local Kin of Lewis Lamson

Lewis Lamson died in Chicago Thursday and friends are trying to locate any relatives of the deceased man. According to Joe Sowers, 5501 Marita St., HE 8-7131, Lamson's son, Theodore, and brothers George and John may be living in this area.

I, P-T Photogs Attend Session

Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographers will participate in the Short Course in Photo Journalism program at USC Monday and Tuesday.

Photographer John Neagle will appear in a panel discussion Monday. The program is co-sponsored by National Press Photographers Assn. and the Encyclopedia Britannica.



SIRKKU TALJA Adds Beauty to Parade

Army Aid to Mark Vets' Day

Assistant Secretary of the Army E. R. Rodeick will be one of the honorary division guests in the Long Beach Veterans' Day parade Friday, along with Sirkku Talja, Miss Finland, and Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

More than a dozen bands from military units and area schools will participate in the parade's five divisions. Among the school units will be those from Wilson, Poly, Jordan, Excelsior and Arcadia High Schools, Long Beach City College, Montebello Junior High, and St. Catherine's Military School, Anaheim.

All branches of the service will be represented both by marching units and by bands from West Coast military installations from San Francisco to San Diego.

VETERANS GROUPS will also contribute to the musical portion of the parade with the Paramount Youth Band and Reeves Ranger Band as well as several drum and bugle corps.

Grand Marshal of the parade, one of five Veterans' Day observances in the nation, will be Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commander of the Sixth Army. He will bring with him the Sixth Army bag pipe band from headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Honorary Grand Marshal will be Rear Adm. C. C. Hartman, commanding officer of the 11th Naval District, San Diego.

Rudolph G. Pesata, of Berwyn, Ill., national commander of Amvets, has been selected as principal speaker at the program by the National Committee for Veterans' Day, appointed by President Eisenhower.

Local officials scheduled to participate in the honorary division include Long Beach city councilmen, Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, City Manager Samuel Vickers, Congressman Craig Hosmer, and Assemblymen Herbert Klockstein and William S. Grant.

SEVERAL EQUESTRIAN groups, including the Long Beach Mounted Police, will highlight the parade. Each of the five divisions will feature a float.

More than 100 units in all have registered, according to Fred Nessler, Pacific Coast chairman for Veterans' Day.

Nessler said the 2 1/2-hour parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. at Ocean Blvd. and Cedar Ave. It will march to American Ave., go north on American to Sixth St., west on Sixth to Pine Ave., south on Pine to Broadway and west on Broadway to Chestnut Ave.

The reviewing stand will be erected on the north side of Broadway in front of Veterans Memorial Building. Long Beach Municipal Band will begin proceedings with a concert.

Burglars Take \$100 From Woman's Purse

Kathryn Meadows, 26, of 2151 Constitution Ln. reported to police that someone had entered her home through an unlocked door and stolen \$100 from her purse which was lying on the washing machine.

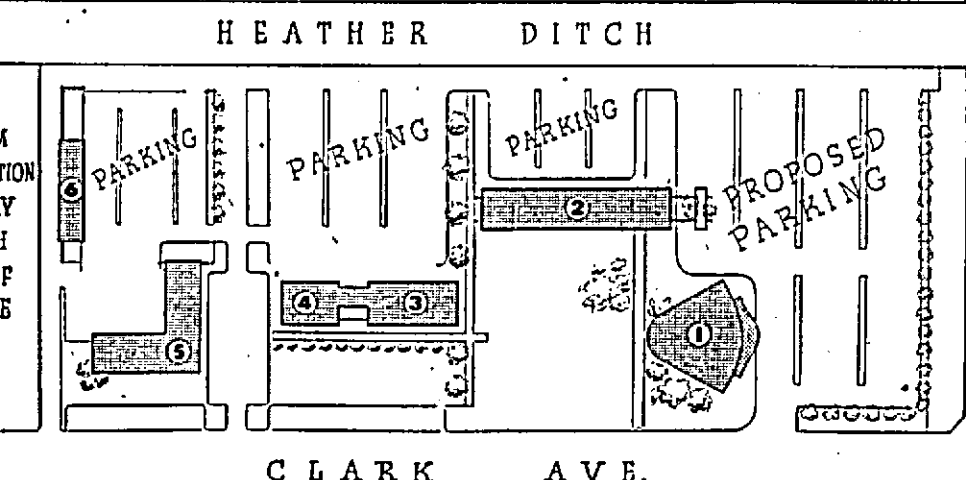
She told officers the thieves entered through a door to a room in which her small children were sleeping while she and her husband were visiting neighbors.

FELINE MYSTERY

Find 6 Cats Dead on Porch in Week

Maybelle C. Weaver told police she and her husband have found six of their cats dead on their back porch between Oct. 30 and Nov. 4.

Mrs. Weaver said Oct. 30 they found three dead cats, last Wednesday another one and Friday two. Cause of the cats' deaths was not determined. Police were investigating.



SKETCH INDICATES Preliminary Plan for Lakewood-County Civic Center



LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

## Club Council Slates Civil Defense Topic

Talks on civil defense and safety will be heard at a meeting of Long Beach Council of Service Clubs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Sidney R. Gould, training officer for field operations section, medical health division, Long Beach Civil Defense Council, will tell of plans for citywide emergency first-aid stations. Dr. Charles H. Fabish, chairman of public information for Long Beach Safety Council, will spell out plans for Safe Driving Day, Dec. 1.

Merte DuBay is president of the Council of Service Clubs, which meets every other month.



DAVID DRESSLER  
Doctor of Crime

## Art Exhibit on View at City Library

The ninth annual exhibit of the Long Beach Academy of Art at the Long Beach Library will be on view through Nov. 28, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits. On display with the pictures are selected books from the library's collection on painting and art.

Three metallographs by Karl Seethaler are featured: "Lead and Nude," "Tree of Life" and "The Shadow." Metallographs are a new art medium created and named by Seethaler. This is the first showing of "Tree of Life."

OTHER PICTURES ARE: "The Seeker," "The Visionary," and "Destiny," by Jack Pullen; "Seated Figure," and "Woman With Bowl," by Marguerite Baker-Seethaler; "Hands," "Protecting Hands" and "Waiting," by Vern Hansen; "Head" and "Abstraction," by Kitty Rosenbaum; "Still Life," by Betty Foster; "Four Tones," by Robert Hemmings, partner in the firm of Smith & Hemmings, Los Angeles advertising firm; member of Los Angeles Advertising Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, western governor of Direct Mail Advertising Assn. and on the board of Advertising Assn. of the West.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday evening, Lakewood Country Club. Vice Presidents: Night, with entertainment program emceed by Harvey Wagner and including music by "The Four Tones." Guest speaker: Robert Hemmings, partner in the firm of Smith & Hemmings, Los Angeles advertising firm; member of Los Angeles Advertising Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, western governor of Direct Mail Advertising Assn. and on the board of Advertising Assn. of the West.

GAVEL CLUB 11, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. John Elwell, toastmaster; Pat Curley, topicmaster; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Walter Gillis, Don Burke, Jerry Schultz and Lewis Wolfe.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ed Killingsworth, chairman; Ray Bailey, president. Guest speaker: Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Supervisor Burton W. Chace, chairman; Hal E. Moore, president. Guest speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Grace Burkey, chairman; Hal Wertz, president. Speaker from Flying Tigers Line.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul R. Bloth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, president. Motion picture, "Marine Corps Life," honoring anniversary of Marine Corps.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Kenneth Lightbody, chairman; Kermit Parker, president. Speaker: Dr. Arthur J. Ireland, talking on surgery of heart diseases.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Mel Marcus, chairman; John Kent, president. Speaker: Don Pratt, speaking on "The Need for a New City Charter."

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, president. Royal Dickason, toastmaster; Fred Pawell, tabletopic chairman. Speakers: Bob Berkenkema, Ken Delene, Ted Demmon, Don O'Neill and Jack Woodling.

## New Records At City Library

Chamber music performers and listeners delight in the variety of compositions they may borrow from the public library. Recent record additions are: "An American Woodwind Symposium" (The New Art Wind Quintet); Bloch, "Quartet No. 2 for Strings" (Musical Arts Quartet); Brahms, "Quartet No. 2" (Vegh Quartet); Dohnanyi, "Quartet No. 3" with Dvorak, "Quartet No. 6" (Hollywood String Quartet); Mozart, "Quartet No. 16" (Budapest String Quartet) and, Valld, "Concerti and Sonatas."

## Southland Calendar

TODAY  
"Seasons throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY  
Colorado State Society, noon at Linden Hall.

TUESDAY  
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY  
"Seasons throughout the World," 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY  
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.  
Seventh annual 49ers Encampment, through Nov. 13 in Death Valley.

FRIDAY  
All States Card Party, 12:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.  
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m., 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY  
Idaho State Society, noon at 223 E. 3rd St.  
New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA.  
Championship Cat Show, through Nov. 13 at Glendale National Guard armory.  
Weed Show, through Nov. 13 at Twenty-nine Palms.

## Townsend Notes

MONDAY  
Club 1—1051 Mierva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 6:30 p.m. Miss Virginia Dyer in charge.

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## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### Hawaiian Style Homes Popular

In response to widespread public demand for Hawaiian-styled homes with radiant heat in the medium price field as reflected by spiraling sales at Hawaiian Village, Ivan Wells and Sons, developers, will continue preview showing today of a new second unit.

Named the "Walkiki series," the new homes will have 2,700 square feet under roof and contain the features made popular by the first series plus completely fenced yards, the developers stated.

VA terms are available to vets. It was noted, while non-vets will buy on FHA terms with low down payments.

Crowds during the past week totaled more than 2,500 visitors to the display of 4 attractively furnished model homes, it was reported by Walker and Lee, sales agents, who advised visitors to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, then follow prominent "Hawaiian Village" signs to the exhibit dwellings and sales office at 1348 Gilbert St., Anaheim.

The builders, it was noted, were credited with introducing Hawaiian architecture to Beverly Hills 5 years ago with the erection of "House of Hawaii," a noted model home which attracted much attention, but, it was pointed out, the combination of radiant heating and Hawaiian architecture has never before been put together to sell in the medium price range.

Hawaiian Village homes have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths or 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths. All have large 2-car garages, big floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, big slumped stone or narrow Norman brick with barbecue inside, sliding glass walls, birch and redwood paneled walls, redwood panels extending onto an exotic lanai-patio, floors of matlock asphalt tile, ash-slab doors, redwood fencing and radiant heat.

Description of the radiant heating system, by the builder, is a giant circulator system installed within the floor of each room to provide comforting warmth without drafts, and usual dirt.



#### REALTY BOARD OFFICERS

Here are the leaders-elect of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, who will take office early in January. Seated, left to right, are L. A. Martin, first vice president; Hilbert Adema, second vice president. Standing, left, Carl Crothers, secretary-treasurer, and Dean C. Davisson, secretary-manager. (Staff photo.)

### Princess Estates Is for Young Executive

"Princess Estates, a small group of distinctively styled homes, have been planned with the young executive in mind," Paul Bonser president of Pale Properties, builders stated in describing the new homes. "They

offer quality at a modest price," he added. Located in rural Garden Grove, the homes are available in either provincial or contemporary styling. Built-in range and oven, massive stone fireplace, musical inter-com system, sliding glass doors, separate laundry areas and lowered wardrobe doors were among the features pointed out by Don Coleman, sales agent.

No down payment is required from qualified veterans and easy FHA financing may be arranged, the sales agent said. The homes are priced from \$15,885. Princess Estates is only a few miles from the Long Beach area. To see the new homes, drive out either Lincoln (Carson) or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39 (Stanton Blvd.); they are located on Dale Ave. just off Highway 39.

### NOMA Will Observe Orange County Night

Tuesday evening the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn. will be "Orange County Night." As speaker, Dick Crawford, program chairman, has secured Carl Thornton, city manager for the City of Santa Ana, whose subject will be "The Industrial Growth of Orange County." Thornton is a native Californian and after graduating from UCLA, spent 14 years in public administration, a activities in Northern California, and the last 4½ years in his present position.

Table topics will be held with Orange County members as chairmen. Door prizes will be awarded, donated by Chuck Mencham, Kwickset Locks, Inc., Anaheim, and Jim Moore, Orange County Insurance Agency, Santa Ana. The "Mystery Man" will award a special prize to the 15th person that he shakes hands with.

Dinner will be at 6:45 p. m., following a social meeting from 6:15, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. President Bob Agnew urged that reservations be sent in early as a large attendance is expected.

#### Two Speakers Before Realtors

Tuesday morning at breakfast in the Lafayette Hotel, the members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will hear Herb Packard, president of State Pest Control Assn. of California discuss "Structural Pest Control Laws in Relation to Real Estate Sales," and Robert Hale of the Long Beach Board of Health, who will tell the realtors about condemnation of unvented heaters and other violations affecting real estate. Clive Graham, program chairman of the month, announced.

Graham stated that this month is "Question and Answer" month and time will be allowed, following the two guest speakers, for members to have their own specific questions answered relative to these two problems.

L. A. Martin, vice president, will preside at this breakfast meeting in the absence of President E. T. Moore, who is attending the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards annual convention in New York.

Others in attendance at the National Convention are Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dupuy and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller.



#### BIT OF WAIKIKI

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To reach Hamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach, take 2nd St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

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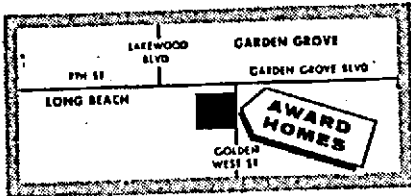
Eastchester Park is at Orange Grove and adjacent to Director Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange Grove to Walnut. From Long Beach, drive out Harbor and turn south. Take 2nd St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

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From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd., turn east in Long Beach on 7th St. to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



1935 Winner, National Award of Merit, National Association of Home Builders. Famous architect: Edward H. Fickett, AIA. Another exciting Volk-McGinn Development.

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You get 4 big bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Built-in radio inter-com pipes music throughout the house; lets you talk to people in 4 different rooms without moving a step! Garbage disposer, colored bathrooms, wall-of-glass picture windows—everything luxurious!

Most important, you give your kiddies a big backyard to play in, their own bedrooms, plenty of growing-up room in wholesome country surroundings.

Choose from 14 brand-new 1950 Award Homes, de luxe series, fresh from the architect's drawing board.

See 7 model homes, open daily till 9 p.m. Beautifully furnished by McMahan's Furniture Stores. Pioneer Water Heaters. In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers. Radio Inter-com supplied by Trendware.

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LIVING'S FUN IN YOUR AWARD HOME



MOM enjoys the work-and-step-saving conveniences of her Award Home. Dad enjoys the restful relaxation after a tough day. The kids enjoy their own bedrooms and own backyard. The whole family enjoys gardening!

## 5-Act Play

Star: You, Mrs. Homemaker!  
Place: Your new Award Home ranch kitchen.

Time: Today, 6 p.m.

### Act I

Action starts as you're preparing dinner. You're listening to Frank Sinatra singing "The Birth of the Blues" on the radio of your combination radio-intercom system, supplied by Trendware. The front door bell rings.

You, from kitchen: "Oh dear, the front door again." (You flip the switch on the intercom master panel.) "Who is it?"

Front-door voice: "Vegetable man. Any nice pears today?"

You, from kitchen: "No, thank

you. I'm busy now. I'll get some things on your next trip." Front-door voice: "Thank you. See you tomorrow."

### Act II

You, from kitchen: (Flipping switch again to boys' bedroom) "Billy, are you all right?"

Billy, from his bedroom: "Yes, mommy, Jimmy and I are playing Monopoly."

You, from kitchen: "Fine. We'll eat in 15 minutes, so get ready."

### Act III

You, from kitchen: (Flipping switch to girls' room) "Janie, what are you doing?"

Janie, from her bedroom: "Listening to Sinatra, mother. Isn't

that a terrific record?"

You from kitchen: "Wonderful. Come in and set the table, now, honey."

### Act IV

You, from kitchen (Flipping switch to garage) "Bill, are you there?"

Bill (from garage): "Yes, dear, I'm in the workshop sanding the last leg on the table I'm making. Dinner ready?"

You, from kitchen: "It will be in 15 minutes, so better wash up now. Isn't this inter-com a dream?"

### Act V

You from kitchen: (Flip switch to radio and more Sinatra!)

## At Last — Award Homes in De Luxe Series, on V.A. Terms; Between L.B. and Garden Grove; 14 New 1956 Designs

First Award Homes ever built on GI financing terms for veterans are now on sale at Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard, between Long Beach and Garden Grove, in Westminster. Veterans need make no down payment on the new deluxe series homes.

"While we have specialized in other areas in no-down-payment terms to non-veterans, insistent demand for Award Homes with V.A. financing accounts for our new development for veterans," state Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain, representing the builders, a Volk-McLain Company. "We emphasize that Westminster Award Homes are being offered to veterans with no down payment despite recent government regulations and restrictions. But veterans are advised to hurry."



## Welcome, Baby!

EVERYONE says, "Welcome, Baby" at Award Homes because roomy Award Homes were built for babies—as well as for their mothers and fathers. Good Westminster environment, fresh air (not smog), convenient beaches, yards for play, plus modern, nearby schools help your child to reach a secure and prosperous adulthood. No baby should have to live in an apartment or in an old crowded neighborhood, when he can grow up in an Award Home.

### 7 Model Homes

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till nine p.m. To accommodate all buyers, patios, exteriors, and back yards of model homes are floodlighted for after-dark viewing.

Award Homes are conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th street, which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn south at Golden West Street to Award Homes.

### 14 New Designs

In keeping with today's demand for large selection and individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickett has created fourteen new 1956-model Award Homes in a variety of California ranch-modern designs. He has also done the site planning, placing Award Homes to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each with an eye to beauty and to saving work and steps for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure maximum privacy. Fickett and Volk-McLain are joint winners of the 1955 National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders for "outstanding residential planning and design."

Color consultant William Manker has combined a distinctive color scheme in each room with a harmonious blending of all colors. (Please Turn to Page 3)

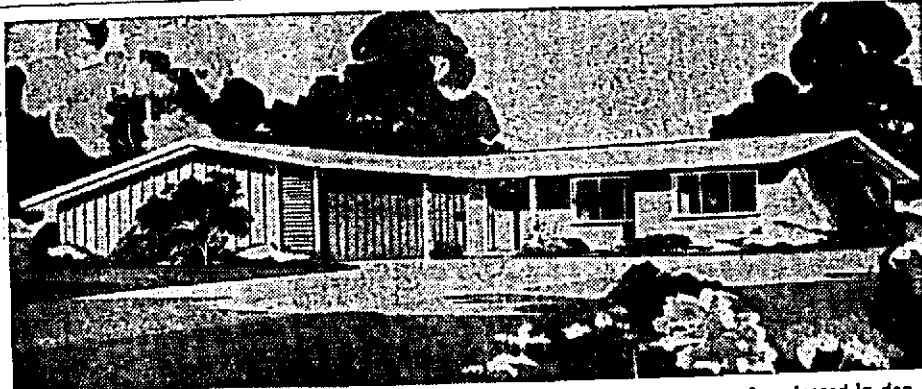
## See Map on Back Page — Let's Go

Award Homes, deluxe series, are convenient to every place in Southern California, as the map on the back page shows.

Residents of Long Beach and surrounding areas will find Award Homes particularly easy to reach.

Located at Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard between Long Beach and Garden Grove, Award Homes are in Westminster. From Long Beach, take Seventh Street east. Seventh Street becomes Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn south at Golden West Street to Award Homes.

From Los Angeles or the Lakewood areas, take Lakewood Boulevard, turn east in Long Beach on Seventh Street. As stated above, Seventh Street becomes Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn south at Golden West Street to Award Homes.



THE MONTEREY. Enjoy the informality of country living. Enjoy the luxury of a glassed-in den and living room overlooking the garden and barbecue area. Sliding translucent doors permit the den to double as a guest room, or they close off the den when it is not in use. This is one of 14 Award Homes, deluxe series.

# Award Homes Truly Bring The Outdoors.....Indoors!

## Teamwork Creates New Housing Ideas; Architect, Color Consultant, Interior Decorator, Landscape Expert

For years, two young men, Bob McLain and Ken Volk, talked and dreamed about building good quality homes, designed by an architect, decorated by a decorator, utilizing the best materials and most skilled craftsmen.

In 1950 they built their first group of 87 homes near Santa Ana. Since then, they have built more than 3200 homes throughout Southern California. 500 more are going up in Westminster.

As they progressed, Bob and Kenny kept improving Award Homes. New designs were created, new building techniques developed, new materials used. Climaxing their extensive experience are today's Award Homes, deluxe series, the largest and finest they have built.

Award Homes Make the Indoors and Outdoors One. You hear a lot about "outdoor-indoor living," bringing the outdoors indoors, etc.

But how many homes actually achieve unification of the outdoors and indoors? Very few.

Award Homes tackled this problem by assembling a team of design experts, the like of which has never been witnessed before. The result is "total design" in your Award Home. Indoors and outdoors are truly one—pleasingly, luxuriously, comfortably.

Here's the Award Homes Team:

Edward H. Fickelt, A.I.A. Mr. Fickelt, winner of numerous awards for the excellence of his designs is indisputably Southern California's leading architect. For Award Homes in Westminster he has created a variety of California ranch-modern exteriors for greatest individuality. Further, he has done the site planning at Westminster, which means that he has placed Award Homes of various designs so as to produce harmonious, interesting-looking streets. In other words, he has created a custom individualized design and site for each separate Award Homes owner.

Mr. Fickelt's floor plans are a thing of beauty and a joy forever for busy homemakers and mothers. They save steps, they save work, they are efficient. They are pleasing to the eye. They give you the benefits of cross-ventilation, and they make every spare foot of floor space count.

William Manker, noted color consultant. He has brought Sunny California's sunshine colors into your Award Home. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme, and special care and loving attention have been lavished on each. All the colors of the rooms in a given home blend harmoniously and tastefully into a homogeneous whole that has the charm of a fine painting. Some rooms have expensive imported Swedish wallpapers. You'll love the colorful beauty of your Award Home.

Betty Shaw's California Contemporary. This famous interior decorator selected the furnishings and interior decor from McMahans for the beautiful model homes, on display for ideas to incorporate in your Award Home.

Courtland Paul and Associates. Well known landscape architects. Selected and placed the plants, trees and flowers that are so much a part of living in Southern California. Landscaping, as much as any other single feature,

helps to make the outdoor-indoor concept a living thing at Award Homes, Westminster. See their artistry in the model homes and jot down ideas to incorporate in your Award Home.

(Of course furniture, landscaping, patios, and fences are not included in purchase price).

## Here's Rundown on Expensive Features Inside Your Award Home

Huge "Wall of Glass" picture windows face patios. Decorative movable partitions with beautiful linen-design plastic patterns in many homes.

Extra large, ranch-type kitchens in many homes. Full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash in newest colors and patterns.

Natural birch kitchen cabinets. Garbage Disposers. Inter-com system.

Custom-designed food bars in many homes.

Forced air exhaust fan in all kitchens (also in bathroom of many homes).

Beautiful asphalt tile floors throughout, in new cork pattern as seen in LIFE. Smart Confetti pattern in kitchen and bathrooms.

Electric heater with individual switch in master bathroom.

Wardrobe doors of flush panel sliding type.

Colored bathroom fixtures in both bathrooms. Pop-up waste.

Shower in one bathroom has terrazzo floor and large, sliding glass doors. Shower over tub in second bathroom has Coralite wainscot.

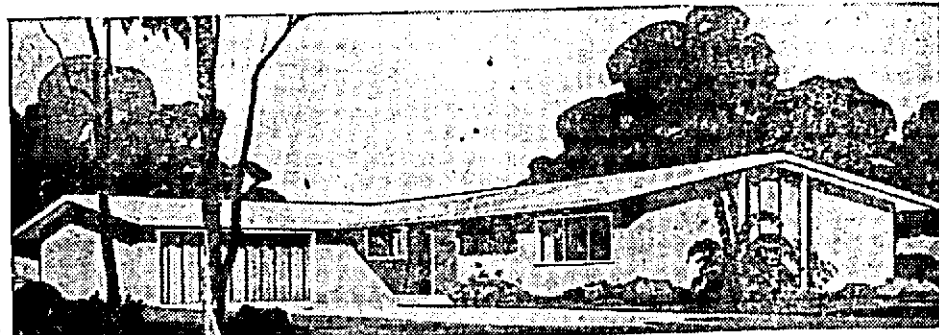
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Two inches of rockwool insulation in ceiling for cool summers, warm winters.

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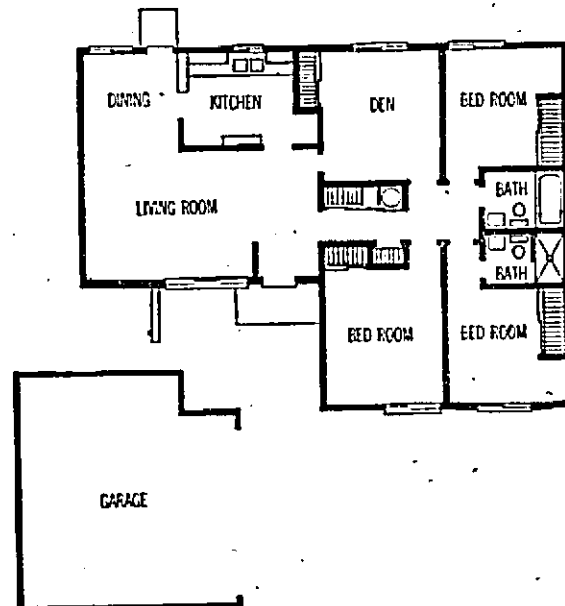
Two Pioneer gas furnaces totaling big 70,000 B.T.U.'s provide efficient circulating heat, incorporate all safety features.

Hot water galore. 50-gallon oversize Pioneer automatic gas water heater.



THE CARMEL, one of 14 Award Homes exteriors. The Carmel features new "Combo Room" adjacent to the large ranch kitchen. "Combo Room" is a dining room during the day, a game room after dark.

You may be able to qualify for a more expensive house—but you can't qualify for a better house—than an Award Home!



THE CAPISTRANO AND THE ARROWHEAD. This palatial L-shaped floor plan is found in two of the 14 new 1956 Award Homes. Dining, den and kitchen overlook a private terrace. Large central passage-way provides ease of access to baths and bedrooms. Here is a totally new concept in modern living, best described as the Family Home, and heretofore available only in expensive new homes in Bel Air, Brentwood, San Marino, etc. Basic idea of the Family Home is a big kitchen and an adjacent den or dual-purpose family room, for example: a play area for children or grown-ups during the day, a recreation room at night; or a dining room during the day, a tap room at night.

## VOLK-M'LAIN GIVEN AWARD

Representing the National Association of Home Builders, the Home Builders Institute yesterday presented an Award of Merit to the Volk-McLain Company, a member-firm, for outstanding residential planning and design.

Also honored at the formal presentation was Architect Edward H. Fickelt, AIA, who was cited in the Award of Merit for his part in creation of Volk-McLain's Award Homes. Presentation was made by George O. Prussell, IIBI executive vice president. The award was accepted by Robert McLain and Kenneth Volk, partners, on behalf of their organization.

### PRAISES TEAMWORK—

Prussell praised the teamwork between builder-developer and architect which "created several new residential communities of well-built, low-priced homes in Los Angeles and Orange counties, providing 2700 Southland families with new homes at a price they could afford."

He said the NAHB Award of Merit was bestowed "in recognition of good architectural design, skill in achieving economies in plan, design, and equipment, and for meritorious design reflecting suitability and adaptability for a home builder's development."



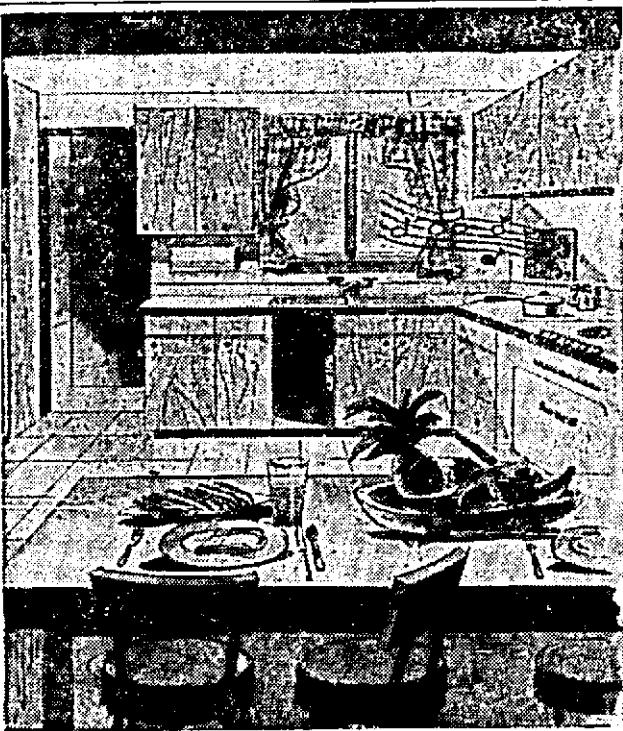
HONOR BUILDERS—The 1955 Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders is shown as it was being presented to the builders and architects of Award Homes by George O. Prussell. From left: Prussell, Architect Edward H. Fickelt, AIA; Kenneth Volk and Robert McLain, of the Volk-McLain Company.

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# TERRIFIC LOCATION IS YOURS



## Good news for homemakers and mothers

Special emphasis is placed on the big ranch kitchens in Award Homes, Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster. Initial showing of these first Award Homes ever offered on no-down-payment terms to veterans is on now.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system supplied by Trendware, is an exclusive feature of Westminster Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in four different areas, indoors and outdoors. Thus she eliminates unnecessary trips to the front door, to the children's bedrooms,

and other areas. A radio pipes programs to five areas.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

Many plans include a "family room", adjacent to the ranch kitchen, a feature popular in today's larger homes. This is a convertible room which doubles as a dining room or play area for children or grown-ups during the day, and a television room, game room, or tap room at night.

## Now, Award Homes For Veterans

(Continued from Page One)

ors in each home. Furnishings and interior decor for the seven model homes were selected by Betty Shaw's California Contemporaries, and provide many ideas for home-makers. Landscape architects Courtland Paul and Associates have achieved unification of the outdoors and indoors through their selection and placement of plants, trees and flowers.

### Inter-com System

A combination radio and inter-com system throughout the house is featured. From the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people at the front door, two children's bedrooms and garage. A radio pipes programs to the four areas, in addition to the kitchen.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have many work-and-step-saving features, described elsewhere in this newspaper.

Huge "wall of glass" picture windows face patios. Decorative movable partitions with linen-design plastic patterns separate some of the living and dining areas. Wardrobe doors are of flush panel sliding type.

Bathrooms feature colored fixtures, showers with terrazzo floor and large sliding glass doors, Coralite wainscot, pop-up waste, and electric heaters with individual switches.

Two inches of rock wool insulation assure cool summers and warm winters. All window openings have aluminum screens. Two large gas furnaces totaling 70,000 B.T.U.'s provide efficient circulating heat. Oversize 50-gallon automatic gas water heaters are included.

### Extra-large Lots

Award Homes are set on extra-

## Westminster Offers Excellent Chance That Your Property Will Appreciate in Value

Of course you're not buying a home to sell it at a profit—you're buying it to live in it. But you never know today whether you'll want to trade it or sell it sometime in the future. And, regardless, it's certainly nice to know that the odds are heavily in favor of your Award Home in Westminster increasing in market price.

The main reason is the fabulous rate of growth of Orange County, wherein Westminster lies. You will no doubt be surprised at this startling fact:

More homes are being built in little Orange County alone, than in 37 of our 48 states!

More homes are being built in Orange County alone than in such entire STATES as Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin!

Home building in Orange

County is running 9 TIMES the national average!

This is the kind of dynamic setting in which real estate fortunes are made. In Westminster you are in a fast-growing area that's going up, not down—an area whose future is ahead of it, not behind it.

Of course we can't guarantee that your property will appreciate, but the odds certainly do favor it, and Mr. Veteran—the profit potential is all yours.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that of the 3200 Award Homes we have built elsewhere in Southern California, hundreds have been appraised at prices that mean an appreciation of \$2000 or more to the owners.

large, wide lots in Westminster, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock. Curved drives provide generous off-street parking. Garages feature rustic redwood overhead doors and storage space.

Porches and terraces are oversized, covered, and trellised. All exterior doors have interlocking type, aluminum, weather-stripped thresholds. Front door hardware is made of decorative satin brass. Siding is of stained wood. Foundations are continuous

concrete slabs with water-proof membrane and steel mesh reinforcing. Wide, paved streets, concrete curbs, sanitary sewers, and all utilities are in and paid for.

### Convenient Location

Westminster, a quiet citrus community half-way between Long Beach and Santa Ana, is located near fine beaches, parks, schools, and churches, and is convenient to super-markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove. Fast buses go to downtown Long Beach, Los Angeles, and nearby Lakewood Village. It is on the route of the proposed Long Beach-Santa Ana freeway.

The seven model Award Homes are arranged in a courtyard for convenient comparison.

## Here's Run-down on Expensive Features on Outside of Award Homes

Extra large wide lots, 7200 square feet up.

Wide roof eaves and overhang. Bermuda roofs, topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock.

Oversize covered and trellised porches and terraces on most homes.

Oversized curved drives provide generous off-street parking.

Extra-large 2-car garage, with plenty of storage space. Rustic redwood overhead doors.

Beautifully stained wood siding. Decorative satin-brass front-door hardware.

All exterior doors have interlocking-type, aluminum weather-stripped threshold.

Continuous concrete slab foundation with water-proof membrane and steel mesh reinforcing.

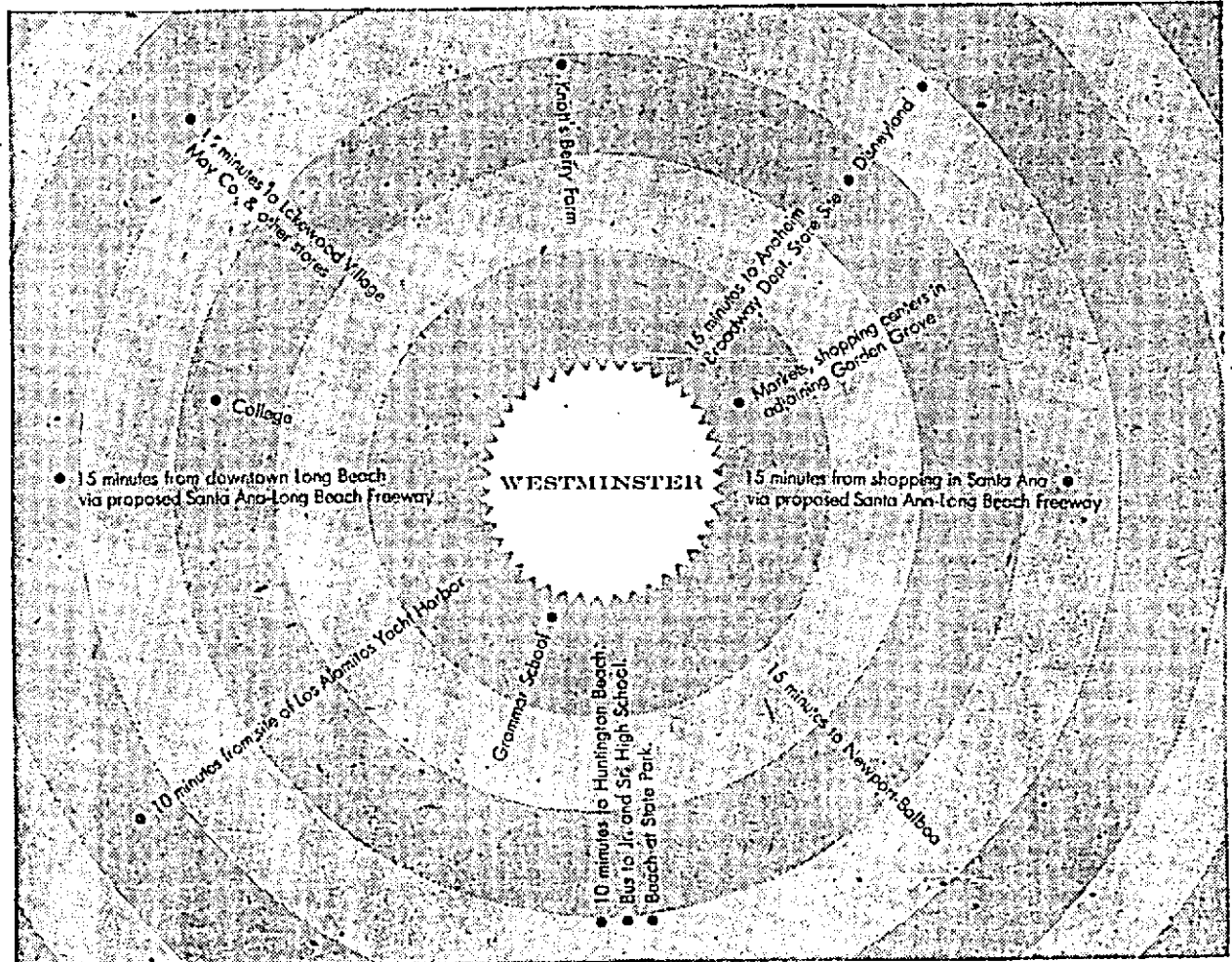
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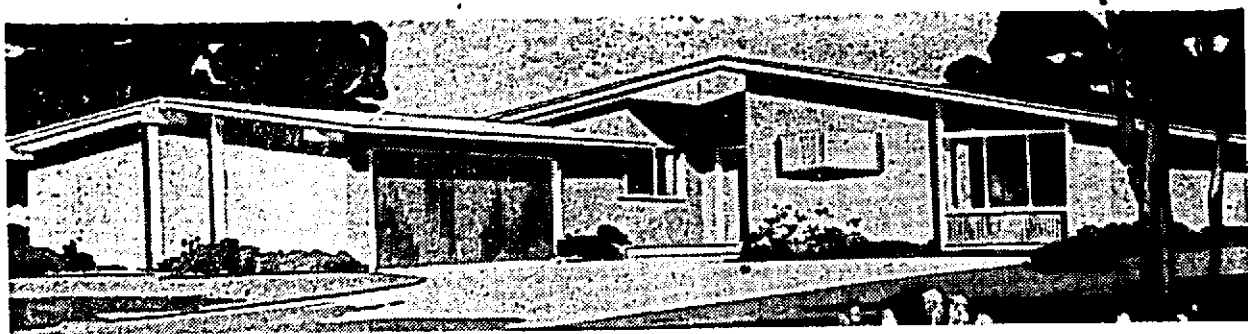
## Relax and Enjoy Country Living in Westminster

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## Southern California's Most Convenient Location

A FEW MINUTES' study of the map will convince you of this. In Westminster, thanks to fast busses and new freeways, you're actually close to downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Lakewood, Los Angeles, fine beaches, parks, schools, churches—and you're right on top of beautiful Garden Grove's super markets and shopping centers.



### NO DOWN TO VETS

The Malibu, one of 14 new Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, available on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. It represents a totally new concept in modern living, described as the family home, and heretofore available only in expensive new homes. Basic idea of the family home is a big ranch kitchen and an adjacent family room, all with an expansive, "open" feeling. Family room is a dual purpose room, a play area for children or grown-ups during the day, a recreation room at night; or, a dining room during the day, a tap room at night. It is separate from the living room and sleeping wing. The sleeping wing, in turn, is completely separated from the living area.

### Ponty Names Sales Agency

George Ponty, second generation Southland residential builder, yesterday announced appointment of Walker & Lee as exclusive sales agents for his new Ponty-Anaheim subdivision of four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Ball Rd. at Nutwood, in Anaheim.

The architect-designed homes, which include such features as built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens with metal

### Pulls Rank?

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Robert N. Wilson backed her car into one driven by city safety director L. D. Le Gette and caused \$25 damage. No charges were filed, however. She is the wife of the chief of police.

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## Award Homes Now Selling First Time on Vet Terms

Strong demand is reported at Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard for the first Award Homes ever built on GI financing terms.

"Veterans need make no down payment on these 1956 model 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and den, deluxe series, Award Homes," stated Ken Q. Volk and Robert M. McLain, representing the builders, a Volk-McLain company. "Selling per month buys these two-bath homes, which are by far the most luxurious of the 3200 Award Homes we have built in the past 5 years."

Seven furnished model homes are open daily until nine p.m. Patios, exteriors and backyards are well-illuminated for the benefit of those buyers who cannot shop until the evening. Award Homes are conveniently

reached via Lakewood Boulevard to 7th St. in Long Beach, east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes, From Long Beach, take Seventh St.

To offer maximum selection and individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickett has designed 14 new exterior styles in California ranch-modern. Site planning comes in for special emphasis as Award Homes are carefully placed to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each combining beauty with step-saving efficiency for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure privacy. Fickett and Volk-McLain are joint winners of the 1955 National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders for "outstanding residential planning and design."

William Manker has achieved a distinctive color scheme in each room and a harmonious blending of all colors in each home.

A COMBINATION RADIO and inter-communication system throughout the house is an exclusive feature of deluxe series Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homeowner can carry on a two-way conversation with people in different areas, indoors and outdoors. These include the front door, children's bedrooms and

garage. A radio pipe, programs to the four areas, in a titon to the kitchen.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

Huge "wall of glass" picture windows face patios. Decorative movable partitions with linen-design plastic patterns separate living and dining areas. Wardrobe doors are of flush panel sliding type.

Bathrooms feature colored fixtures, showers with terrazzo floor and large sliding glass doors. Corallite wainscot, pop-up waste, and electric heaters with individual switches.

Two inches of rock wool insulation assure cool summers and warm winters. All window openings have aluminum screens. Two large gas furnaces totalling 70,000 BTU's provide efficient circulating heat. Oversize 50-gallon automatic gas water heaters are included.

Award Homes are set on extra-large, wide lots, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang.

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## Twenty Questions

### HOME BUYERS QUIZ

1. Do you like a kitchen with carefully conserved work space and lots of cupboards?
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3. Do you want a sliding wall between the youngsters' bedrooms so they can have a large playroom for rainy days?
4. Do you like a separate laundry room with a built-in GE washer-drier, folding and sorting board, linen cupboards and other storage?
5. Do you want colored plumbing fixtures in two extra large bathrooms?
6. Have you always hoped for planned storage space in the living room, hall, laundry room, garage and bedrooms?
7. Would you like to get to the patio from your master bedroom?
8. Have you drooled at magazine pictures of living rooms with hardwood paneling?
9. Do you like to be able to see the patio from the kitchen, living room, dining room, and master bedroom?
10. Do you want your home oriented so none of the large glass areas face the west and the hot setting sun?
11. Do you like to live near schools, churches and shopping?
12. Have you ever yearned for a fireplace on cold, rainy nights?
13. Have you ever hoped to live in an architect-designed home?
14. Do you like to choose your own color schemes for your home?
15. Have you wanted an open kitchen that is screened from the living-dining area and the front door?
16. Do you like a breakfast area in the kitchen?
17. Do you want to live out of the smog, near the nicest beaches in Los Angeles?
18. Would you like a large lot, with the front planting already in and several trees on your lot?
19. Would you pick a community where the homes are carefully varied and oriented for sun, wind and street pattern?
20. Did you ever hope that your builder would have the kind of reputation that comes from building homes in Southern California for 33 years?

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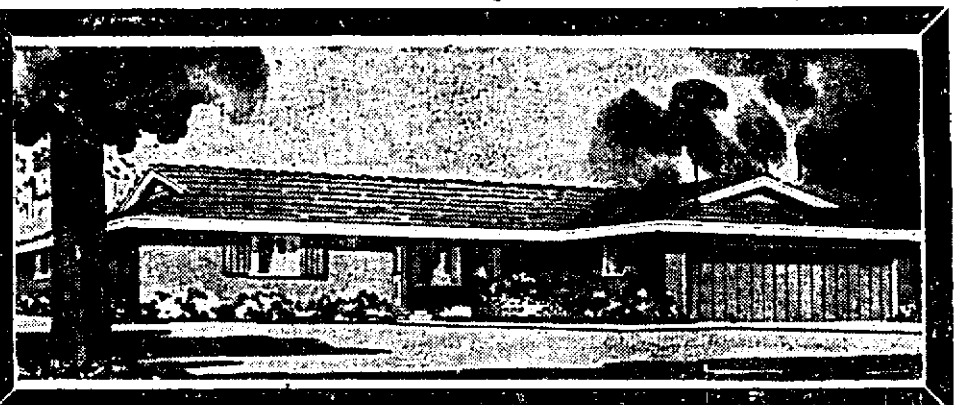
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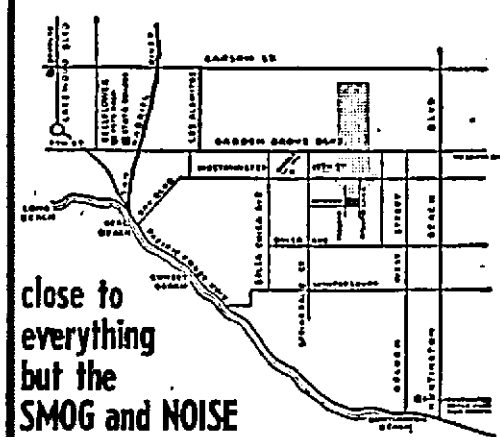
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# Colorama Homes in Grand Opening

Unique use of color, emphasis on built-ins and "ready for living" features will highlight the grand opening this weekend of Colorama Homes, new community of 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Delhi Rd. just off Bristol St. in Santa Ana. It was announced by the builder, A. Anthony Kuri.

Named as sales agent for the property was the Don Coleman Co., which has arranged for Hazel Bishop lipstick and nail polish to be given free to the first 200 women visiting Colorama Homes today.

Color consultant Margaret Lowe has created new tones for both interiors and exteriors of the homes in accord with the builder's concept that a wider range of decorator tones is an important factor in enriching popular priced homes.

Veterans may purchase any of the dwellings with no down payment other than nominal costs and impounds. It was noted by the Coleman Co. Full price of the homes is from \$13,300, with monthly terms as low as \$67.43 for principal and interest. Attractive terms are also offered to non-veterans.

Going on display this weekend will be model homes furnished by Greene-Hinkle Home Furnishers and illustrating three of the 21 highly individualized stylings designed by Martin Stern, Jr., AIA.

Typical of the "ready for living" features that distinguish this new community is the full landscaping of front, rear and sides. A bonus feature, included with every home, is a five-foot high redwood fence enclosing the rear yard.

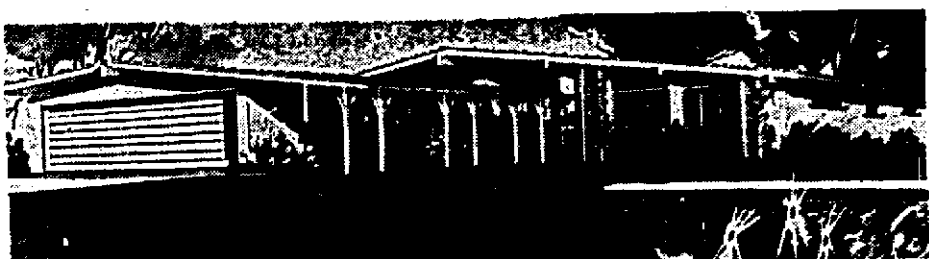
Built-ins include a Martha Washington gas range and oven, with copper-tone hood and Nu-Tone exhaust fan; ConverTable nook and desk, Crosley automatic dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz, Waste King disposal, Laminart-topped service bar and natural ash cabinets.

Another extra feature expected to win buyer response is the built-in radio with inter-communication system and speaker in every room, according to the builder. Other quality features of Colorama Homes include forced air heating with vents to every room and summer control, sliding glass doors, concrete patios, lifetime aluminum out-swinging windows, ash-paneled living room walls, two-car garages and full 60-ft. frontages.

The property may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St., and right to Delhi Rd., then left to the model homes. From Long Beach, Garden Grove Blvd. leads to Harbor Blvd., where a right turn should be made, following the above directions.



**CLOVER PARK HOME**  
Ash kitchens are proving a big feature at Clover Park Homes at Orangewood Ave. and Hwy. 39. Wall-to-wall carpeting is now included in the purchase price which also includes fences, complete landscaping, sprinkler system, back-yard gym, huge patio and fireplace. There is a shopping center just across from the home area.



**THE MASTERPIECE**  
This is one of 21 individualized stylings which will be introduced to the public this weekend with the grand opening of Colorama Homes, new community of four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes on Delhi Rd. just off Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Unusual use of color, built-ins and other "ready for living" features share interest in the homes, available to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds.

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**DIRECTIONS:** from Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Corritos, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.

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**12 HOMES LEFT TO SELL IN GLEN DELL**  
With the announcement that just 12 houses, in good locations, are left in the final unit at Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reminded veterans that these three-bedroom, two-bath homes may still be purchased on "no down except closing costs and impounds" terms. Prices range from \$11,595, with monthly payments from \$58.75, including principal and interest, it was stated. Glen Dell Park is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., then right on Chapman to West St. and right once more to the model homes. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St. and turn left to the property.

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# Orangewood Manor Draws Big Throng

Last week's grand opening of the second unit of Orangewood Manor drew tremendous crowds, states Tom Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Company, sales agents for the new 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes.

"Orangewood Manor is one of the few remaining subdivisions which offer veterans the opportunity to purchase for absolutely no cash down," Helt stated.

Monthly payments are only \$62.25 including principal and interest. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down.

Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are: kitchens with beautiful Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-view walls of glass offering popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

Other custom features include: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring, Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorative colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.

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**BUENA PLAZA STREET SCENE**  
Some of eight furnished models in Aldon's Buena Plaza "Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are shown above on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park, near Santa Ana Freeway.

## Luxury Paneling Is Used for Buena Plaza Homes

Ten carloads of luxury paneling in wormy chestnut, pecky cypress, prime Philippine mahogany and calico ash—reportedly the largest consignment ever ordered for a single residential development in the West—are going into the custom-styled homes at Buena Plaza, the builders reported yesterday.

"Such outstanding materials are usually in much smaller quantities for use in custom-built estate-class homes," explained a top official of the Aldon Construction Co. "Their inclusion in vast quantities at Buena Plaza is one of the many special phases of our planning to make these individualized homes more luxurious for the buyers of moderate-priced, easy-term dwellings." The materials are used in 4-bedroom, 2-bath models.

The interesting uses to which such luxury materials are put by Aldon planners and craftsmen are illustrated for visitors at the "Greatest Home Show on Earth" in 8 fully furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

The exhibit offers both 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes of the new 1956 "Triumph Series."

"Buena Plaza is still able to offer veterans terms of absolutely nothing down but costs and impounds," an Aldon spokesman announced. "Monthly payments for vets are from \$66.07 for principal and interest."

General sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg stressed also that sales have been stimulated by the availability of special terms for nonvets in the new "Triumph Series" featuring down payments as low as \$990 plus costs and impounds.

AS DEVELOPERS OF MORE than 25,000 homes in recent years, the Aldon Construction Co. crew of skilled craftsmen and designers have brought this tremendous backlog of experience to the fashioning of Buena Plaza, a \$50,000,000 2100-home planned community of individualized dwellings.

Stylings range from California ranch, modern and colonial to provincial and farmhouse, with further differentiations in floor

plans, color schemes and special use of richly textured woods, new colors and tone harmonies, cedar shingle sidewalls, V-joints, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding, shutters, varied roof pitches and highly diversified diamond pane, box frame and modern awning type window treatments.

Within every Triumph Series home there are built-in Western-Holly gas range and oven with copperized range hood; king-size stall shower with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors; full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs; 70,000 and 75,000 BTU forced air heating; sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors and big double sinks with coved plastic tops.

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**POPULAR SHOWING**  
Large crowds are reported at Homestead Gardens, typified by above exterior. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are on Trask Ave. between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of Santa Ana Freeway via its La Palma Ave. turnoff and Brookhurst St.

## Both Veterans, Non-Vets Buy in Homestead Gardens

Large crowds and brisk sales of Homestead Gardens' first unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have resulted in total sales of more than \$600,000, the builders reported.

Located on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of the Santa Ana Freeway via its La Palma St. turnoff and Brookhurst St., the new residences are exemplified by two model homes, attractively furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim.

A strong sales factor is favorable terms for both vets and non-vets, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Terms for vets, it was emphasized, still feature no down payment except costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$56.49, including both principal and interest.

FHA terms for non-vets also feature low monthly payments with down payments as low as \$850, plus costs and impounds, the spokesman said. Monthly payments for non-vets are from \$99.45.

Spacious lots containing a minimum of 7,200 square feet, he said, are a popular feature.

The model homes, which are open daily and Sunday, display the many features which are being built into the new residences, including thermostat-controlled heating, 8-foot-wide sliding glass walls, Modernfold doors in many models, sliding door wardrobe closets and a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room.

Also featured are mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverizers, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and

## Paradise Square Homes Extra Features Appeal

Location, landscaping, fencing and a lawn sprinkler system are special features helping to boost sales of new Paradise Square homes, it was reported yesterday by the builders, but the biggest sales factor is their location just 4 blocks from the new Broadway Department Store shopping center in Anaheim.

Builders Martin Friedman and Ted Left, officials of the Tedmar Construction Co., sponsors of the new community said that the new built-in kitchen appliances, including a rotisserie, are also

lots laid out on traffic-free curved streets with lights, walks and trees to create a park-like setting, it was noted.

Popular features are built-in ranges, ovens and rotisseries; massive fireplaces, forced air heating, colored bathroom fixtures and two glass enclosed showers. Buyers have a choice of color in kitchen appliances: copper, stainless steel or pastel porcelain shades.

Also included are extra-large driveways and such interior features as all-aluminum sliding glass doors, floor-to-ceiling sliding windows, overhead indirect lighting, natural finish beech cabinets, big double sinks with coved formica drainboards, garbage disposers, and exhaust fans.

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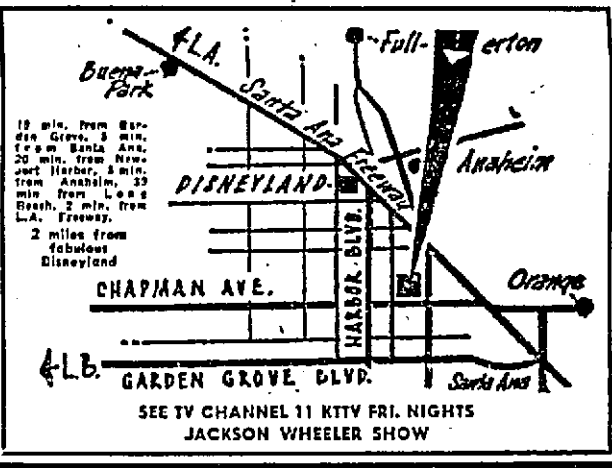
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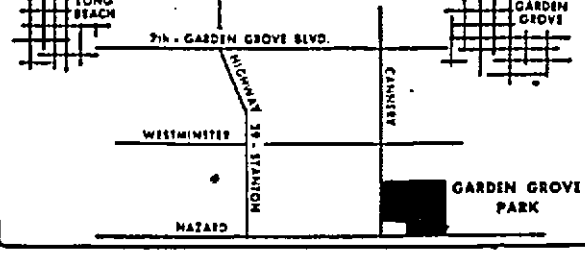
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## 3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths

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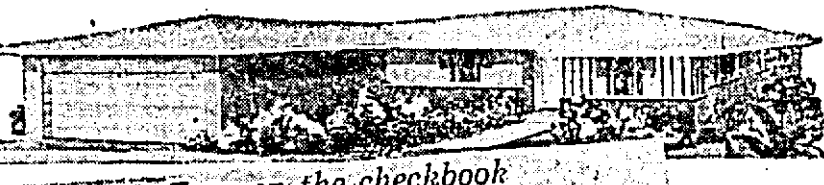
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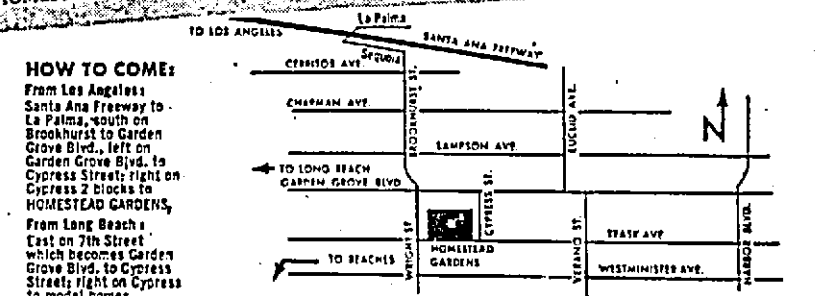
- ★ Big 7200 sq. ft. landscaped lot!
- ★ Snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- ★ Mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King Pulverator!
- ★ 8 ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ Modernfold doors in many homes!
- ★ Sliding door wardrobe closets!
- ★ Sidewalks, sewers, all utilities in and paid!

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**HOMESTEAD GARDENS**  
VETS: \$ STILL nothing down except costs & impounds.  
NON-VETS from \$950 DOWN plus costs & impounds. **FHA SECURITY-FIRST**  
by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK



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# ALDON buena plaza

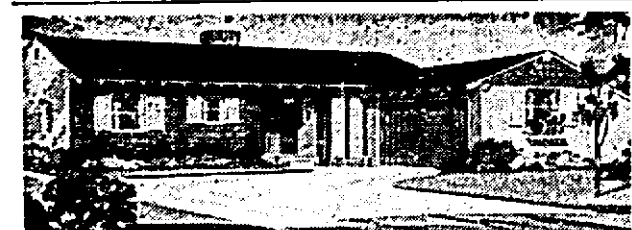
new 1956 Triumph series • 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths



THE NAME TO REMEMBER WHEN BUYING A HOME

FROM LOS ANGELES take the East Santa Ana Freeway to 7th St. then turn north. From Long Beach take the 10th St. Freeway to 7th St. then turn north. From the 10th St. Freeway to 7th St. then turn north. From the 10th St. Freeway to 7th St. then turn north.





### IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Attractive traditional style four-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, in Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove features wood-burning fireplace, large closets, rear living room and very large terrace.

## Beverly Gardens Offers Many Attractive Features

"Professional men and educators are finding congenial neighbors around the quality homes they are selecting at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove," George J. Heltzer, president of the company bearing his name, commented yesterday. "Families of this caliber enjoy the quality, the atmosphere, the friendliness of this planned community next to good substantial residential districts and satisfied customers pay off . . . they tell their friends," Heltzer said.

William Leedke, a teacher, recently moved to his new home at 12062 Kathy Lane. Leedke said, when interviewed, "Mrs. Leedke and I were looking for a solidly built home that would give us permanence, in a neighborhood where he would find friends. We want quiet for study, yet we definitely wanted to be near centers of activity. Well, we feel we found exactly what we wanted at Beverly Gardens."

Situated within minutes of metropolitan Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway and equally close to Long Beach via Garden Grove Blvd., Beverly Gardens is in the midst of schools, from the newest elementary school adjoining the development to junior and senior high schools and a fine parochial school. The new junior high school is located just across West St. from the community. Churches, clubs, shopping centers and recreational centers, including Disneyland, are all within a few minutes of the property.

Seymour R. Berman, Heltzer associate in charge of construction at Beverly Gardens, pointed out that every home must pass three rigid inspections during every phase of building. Berman noted that choice locations may still be purchased by veterans on "no down payment except closing costs and impounds" terms with monthly payments from \$72.10, while non-veterans may use F.H.A. terms with only \$1,900 down and monthly payments from \$61.35. Payments include principal and interest and 30-year loans are available.

These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature exceptional kitchens with natural finish beechwood cabinets; formica drain-

### Builders to Hear Realty Ad Man

C. Robert Perryman, partner in the Orange County advertising firm of Perryman, Spielman & Stoops, will discuss the advertising agency and its function in selling homes when the 32nd Anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Association of California convenes in San Diego next week.

Perryman will be part of a six-man panel that will discuss color, merchandising, advertising and the other promotional phases of home selling, according to the chairman, Harry Griffith of Griffith Bros., Anaheim Builders. Other panel members will be Joseph Eichler, builder of Palo Alto; A. Quincy Jones, architect; Millard Sheets, artist and color consultant; and Owen McComas, national merchandising manager of the Arcadia Metal Products.

## Shamrock Park Unit Attracts

"The opening of the second unit of Shamrock Park last week drew crowds and many buyers to the new Garden Grove development," states Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc. Veterans can still purchase these new homes in Shamrock Park for no down payment, just costs and impounds, Hart pointed out. And buyers can still have such needed appliances as refrigerator, range and washer applied to the loan. This gives veterans an opportunity to move into a new home with appliances already installed for absolutely no cash outlay whatsoever, Hart continued. Monthly payments are from \$58.66 principal and interest. Total prices are from \$11,575.

Homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths and feature large, comfortable living rooms with sliding glass lanai walls that open onto patio areas and huge brick fireplaces that extend into the patio to form a barbecue.

Shamrock Park is easily reached from Los Angeles and points north by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

## L. S. Whaley-Type Construction Appeals to Los Altos Buyers

Top quality construction and skilled building craftsmanship are two important factors being praised by buyers of Los Altos 25th Unit homes, announced Lloyd D. Whaley of the L. S. Whaley Co., developers of the community at Palo Verde Ave. and Anaheim Rd.

Whaley said that prospective home purchasers frequently inquire about the methods used in constructing the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes offered in the 25th Unit.

"Their questions are easily answered," he said, "when they inspect such features as genuine lath and plaster wall construction, use of 2 inch tongue and groove subflooring overlaid with choice grade hardwoods, finely fitted natural birch cabinets in the kitchen, colored aggregate rock roofs and tasteful use of decorator colors that brings harmony to all interior rooms."

In addition, Whaley pointed out that all of the utilities in the development were in and paid for. This means, he said, that home buyers will not have to worry about being assessed in the future for such improvements as curbs, gutters, sidewalks, street lights, sewers or paving of streets.

He also stressed that the 25th Unit was located within the city of Long Beach and was fully served by all municipal agencies and departments.

Other attractive features offered by the Los Altos unit include extra large lots, 2-car garages with concrete driveways, forced air heating to all rooms, sliding doors of glass to patio, gleaming ceramic tiled-in bath and showers and acoustical type plaster throughout the interior. The homes also have a complete fire alarm system by Minneapolis-Honeywell which provides protection for all members of the family as well as to personal property.

Convenient financing programs, designed to fit most family incomes, are available to purchasers. Buyers may

take advantage of F.H.A. terms or use the unusual plan known as "Customized Financing," it was disclosed. The 25th Unit model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, may be visited daily between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. They can be reached by driving east on Willow, Stearns or Atherton to Palo Verde Ave. and then south to the models.

### Up 8 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES (UP)—University of California officials announced that the total enrollment of 15,053 students at UCLA was 8 per cent above last year's figure.

## Only \$50 Needed by Vet for Magazine Cover Home

Qualified veterans may still move into a Magazine Cover Home in Anaheim for only \$50. The \$50 covers all costs, and impounds. It was stressed, on the contemporary ranch-styled homes with monthly payments as low as \$62.83, including principal and interest.

Planned for true Southern California living, floor-to-ceiling windows and sliding glass doors overlook the patio area bringing the out-of-doors into the spacious living areas.

Designed by Cliff May, the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes include forced air heat, fireplaces, built-in range and oven, patio fencing, natural finish kitchen

cabinets and master bedroom "suite" with its own bath.

Draperies throughout with drapery hardware are included representing a savings of approximately \$500 to the buyer, it was stated. Buyers may select their own drapery color from the variety offered, it was added.

The Magazine Cover Homes are located on Ball Rd. off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim. They may be seen by driving straight out Ball Rd. from Long Beach or out Lincoln Blvd.

YOUR SMOOTH WAY to results—Classified ads! For helpful ad-writing service dial HE 2-5939.

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In The City of Long Beach

## 25th UNIT

NOW OFFERING LUXURIOUS  
3 & 4-Bedroom • 2-Bath Homes

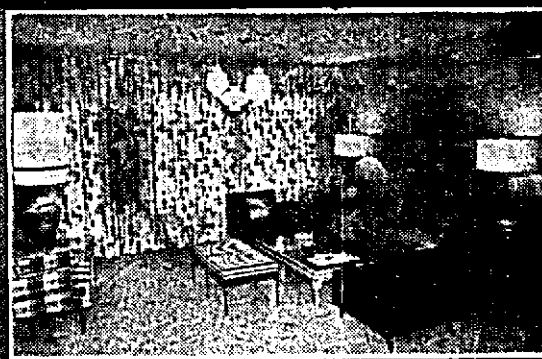
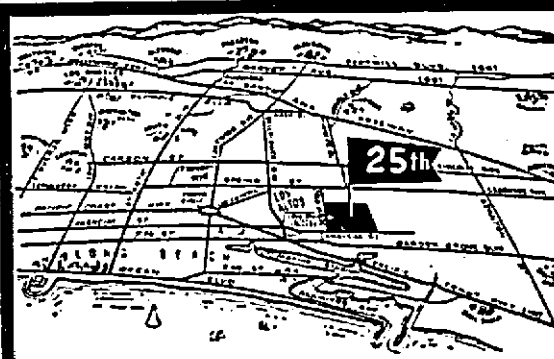
FHA TERMS  
OR  
CUSTOMERIZED FINANCING

### Look For These VALUE FEATURES

- INTERIOR**
- Forced air heating to all rooms
  - Color harmonized interiors
  - Fire Alarm system throughout by Minneapolis-Honeywell
  - Natural birch hardwood cabinets
  - Sliding doors of glass to patio
  - Acoustical type plaster in all rooms
  - Select hardwood floors with 2" tongue and groove subfloor

- EXTERIOR**
- Extra large lots
  - 2-Car garages with concrete drives
  - Genuine lath and plaster
  - Large aluminum sash
  - Colored aggregate rock roofs
  - Ornamental street lighting
  - All utilities in and paid for
  - Landscaped parkways

See the Easy-to-Reach Model Homes • Open 10 A. M.-8 P. M. Daily



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Vets!

\$50<sup>00</sup>

Moves You In!

NO COSTS!—NO IMPOUNDS!

## MAGAZINE COVER HOME

In Anaheim

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

From \$62<sup>83</sup> PER MONTH  
Incl. Pric. & Int.

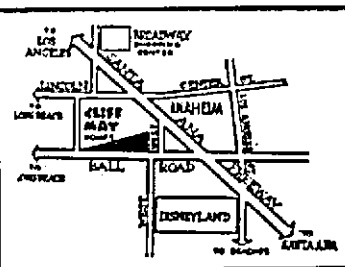
MOVE RIGHT IN!

## 50 FEATURES! \$50 MOVES YOU IN

NOW YOU CAN BUY a Cliff May home with all the famous "Magazine Cover" features and only \$50 moves you in. No costs . . . no impounds. See the furnished model this week. Fireplace . . . forced air heat . . . natural cabinets . . . truly 50 exciting features.

- Move right in. Custom draperies and drapery hardware, built-in range and even all included

From Long Beach, drive out Lincoln Blvd. or Ball Rd. to Anaheim. Follow the map.



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The Biggest Home Value in Orange County

\$62<sup>25</sup> per mo.

Including principal & int. Total price

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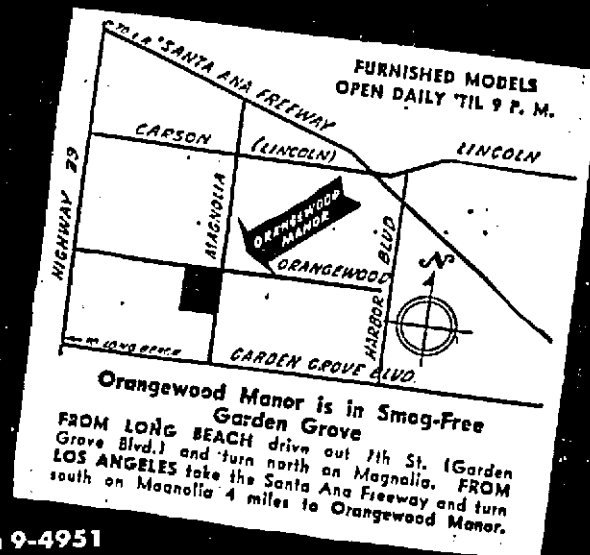
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3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

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# Champion Park Sets Fast Pace in Sales

Continuing high sales at pullman tops in both baths, stall showers in some models, natural beech kitchen cabinets, waste King garbage pulverators, wide overhangs, redwood fencing, front and side lawns and shrubs, 2-car garages with extra storage space.

Champion Park is reached by following Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave., which becomes Center St. Lincoln-Center is followed through downtown Anaheim to East St., where a left turn leads to North St. and the model homes.

## Sales Exec Club Changes Meeting

This week's meeting of the Long Beach Sales Executive Club has been moved to Wednesday to permit the appearance of Winfield C. Cook as speaker. Clarence F. Miller, president announced. It will be at noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cook is president of Vita-Craft Pennsylvania Sales, Inc., manufacturer of aluminum cooking utensils. He also is president of W. C. Cook, the National Association of Direct Selling Co. His subject will be "Operation Enterprise."



# Placentia Park in ANAHEIM

**NO DOWN TO VETS**  
LOWEST FHA TERMS TO NON-VETS  
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
MONTHLY \$71.17 PAYMENTS  
SEE YOUR REALTOR FOR FURNISHED HOMES

Forced Air Heating, Select Hardwood Floors, Painted Fireplaces, 20x20 Double Garage, Waste King Disposals, Genuine Lath and Plaster.

Daylight Showers, American Standard Service Porches, Covered Patios, Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets, Covered Patios.

See Placentia Park in Anaheim this week! Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Center St. in Anaheim (the Lincoln Blvd. Intersection). Then through beautiful Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right one-half mile to the new homes!

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see the homes that set the standard for all America

# ALDON buena plaza

8 MODEL HOMES furnished by Aldon Buena Plaza

## GardenHome by Kuri Is Previewing

The preview showing of California Garden Homes is being held this weekend according to A. Anthony Kuri, builder of the development.

The 3 and 4-bedroom two-bath homes are completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in convertible, hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patios, sliding door wardrobes, covered formica sink tops, forced air heat, and pool size lots, according to spokesman of the Don Coleman Company, exclusive agents.

The homes are of transitional, ranch, and contemporary stylings and may be purchased by veterans under no down payment 30-year terms it was stated by Coleman and are priced from \$12,700. The 158-home subdivision is within walking distance of schools, shopping and public transportation, it was stated.

The furnished models may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Hwy. 39) then South to Cerritos and left two miles to models. From Long Beach, drive straight East on Spring St. which becomes Cerritos and to the furnished model homes.

## Larga Vista Homes Are in Rolling Hills

Open-end, log-burning fireplaces are featured in the 3 and 4-bedroom homes in Larga Vista, sweeping view community in the Rolling Hills area of Rancho Palos Verdes.

Virtually surrounded by residences ranging in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000, Larga Vista homes are priced below \$20,000, officials of Property Management Corp., builder-creators, pointed out.

Los Angeles downtown will be only 23 minutes away when the Harbor Freeway, now under construction, is completed. From Long Beach today it can be reached by driving west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave.; left to Palos Verdes Drive North; then right to Palos Verdes Drive East, then left to the development in Rolling Hills. Most direct route from Los Angeles is south on Western Ave. to Palos Verdes Drive North, then right to Palos Verdes Drive East; then left to Larga Vista in Rolling Hills.

Features of these prestige country residences include built-in wall oven and range top; colored rock roofs; open beam ceilings; garbage pulverators; exhaust fans; two-car garages; center hall plan; genuine oak hardwood floors; stall showers; natural wood cabinets; forced air gas heating system; glass wall breakfast bars; landscaping and fencing; patios; decorator colors, and aluminum screens.

## Pembroke Village Location Appeals to Home Buyers

One of the most attractive features of Pembroke Village is the secluded location which is away from traffic congestion yet close to all worthwhile conveniences, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the popular Garden Grove subdivision. Veterans may purchase these 3 and 4-bedroom 1 and 2-bath homes with nothing down, only costs and impounds, Mack added. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$995 down.

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, the spokesman said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond pane windows and interesting window trim.

Pembroke Village homes feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches.

Innovations that have brought favorable comments from home buyers are the compartmentalized bathrooms that allow several people to use the facilities in complete privacy and the Musical, which transports music throughout the house on four speakers through an intercom system.

Although Pembroke Village is secluded from traffic by entering through the Ojal Gate on Harbor Blvd., it is conveniently located near churches, schools, shopping centers and recreational facilities. To reach Pembroke Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman; turn in at the Ojal Gate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

FOR THE discriminating

# Larga Vista

IN ROLLING HILLS...

OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES

Homes with a view...  
1/2 to 3/4 Acre View lots

3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES... Also  
3 BEDROOMS Plus FAMILY ROOM  
2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

Created by **PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.**

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Drive west on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Ave. Turn left and drive to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right and drive to Palos Verdes Drive East. Turn left to Larga Vista in Rolling Hills.

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## Vet Needs Only \$129 in Excelsior Village

The easy move-in terms offered to qualified veterans at Excelsior Village will expire in a few weeks, Don Coleman, sales agent, reports.

More than half of the homes have been sold, Coleman said, in urging veterans to take advantage of the \$129 move-in costs now in effect.

"All costs and impounds are covered by the \$129 and not one penny additional to that is required," Coleman said.

Built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system, Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets are all included in the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Within minutes of the Long Beach area, Excelsior Village is a planned community with a shopping center to be built near by and a school is located across the street from the homes.

Excelsior Village is in Garden Grove at Westminster and Brookhurst Ave. Visitors from the Long Beach area may drive straight out Westminster to Brookhurst Ave. where three furnished models are on display.

BE SUCCESSFUL through Want Ads! To sell, rent, hire, Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets are swap—dial HEEmlock 2-5959.

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**B. of A. Speaker for N. L. B. Realtors**  
George Baker, vice president of the business development department of the Bank of America, will speak on "Learning to Live Together" when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave. The speaker will be presented by W. H. Crane, program chairman of the day.

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Sales Office: Chapman at West  
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small down payment  
Monthly Payments \$6133 principal and interest

**The LAST of the 30-YEAR LOANS**

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www, mom!  
Martha Washington Built-in Gas Range and Oven with NuTone Hood and Fan... Crosley Dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz... Waste King Disposal... Convertible Mook and Desk... Natural Hardwood Cabinets... Service Bar.

not bad, dad!  
Each home fully landscaped, front, rear and sides... AND 5-FT. HIGH REDWOOD FENCE AROUND REAR YARDS! Nothing for you to do, Dad, but live!

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3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

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• Built-in WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens in colors, stainless steel or copper  
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**NON-VETS! only \$990 DOWN**  
glass doors & cupboards

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In Garden Grove 4 Blocks South of Disneyland



**Live In**  
**Blue Bell**  
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**FREE GIFT**  
of complete 5-FT.  
**HIGH REDWOOD FENCING**  
**VETS—NO DOWN**  
**30-YEAR LOANS**  
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**3 and 4 Bedroom**  
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*Luxury Homes*  
full price  
**\$13,950 and**  
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These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4000 and \$5000 more.

**HOW TO GET THERE**  
From Long Beach go east on Chapman to West Street (L.B. where you turn left, from there it's only a few blocks to beautiful Blue Bell Manor. Just follow the signs.

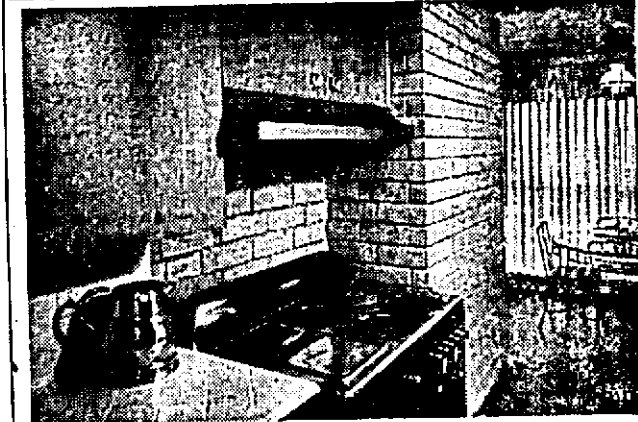
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**LUXURY HOMES At A Price YOU Can Afford!**

C-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 6, 1955



#### BRAEBURN MODEL

Shown above is interior view of one of three furnished model homes now on display at Braeburn Forest, George D. Buccola community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Houston St., Anaheim.

### Appealing Features in Braeburn Forest

Three distinctive model homes and interest, it was noted. Non-vets pay only \$995 down. Both FHA and conventional financing is offered on the homes which are priced from \$13,650.

The furnished models display such features as master baths with built-in dressing tables; and kitchens with built-in writing desks, walls of brick, range hood with fan, roomy birch cabinets and garbage disposers.

Also featured are sliding glass walls which open with a touch, ceramic tile in kitchen and service porch, oak floors, bath and plaster construction and forced air heating with a summer fan.

Buyers are attracted by the wide selection of stylings, the popular Anaheim location and such extras as orange trees, landscaping and lawns, according to the builder.

Buccola said weekly sales have been greatly stimulated by the modernity of the attractive kitchens with walls of brick, the large living rooms with floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of natural or painted brick, and availability of terms which allow vets to qualify for purchase on monthly earnings of only \$340.

The new Anaheim community of well-situated provincial and ranch-style homes is typified for visitors by a display of 3 furnished model homes, all decorated by Elsie Feinlieb, A.I.D. The residences are open daily and Sunday.

Terms for vets are nothing down, except costs and impounds, on terms arranged prior to the August 1st deadline, with monthly payments from \$69, principal

## Schools Need \$25 Billion

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some committee for the scheduled White House conference on education said. This "probably conservative" estimate was contained in a report sent to the 2,000 conference delegates. How to pay for schools is a major topic for their discussion at the conference here Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

### No Down to Vets!

The Wonderful 1956

## Princess ESTATES

Homes for the Executive

From **\$15,885**

In Rural Garden Grove

**LOW FHA TERMS**



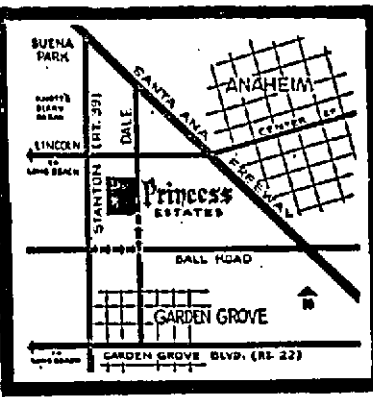
Your choice of shake roof provincial styling or colorful modern at Princess Estates! But hurry, as they are selling fast. Come out this week and see why. Massive stone fireplaces, hardwood floors, built-in gas range and oven, musical inter-com, and every other feature you have always wanted.

#### For the Princess of Today...

Yes, Mrs. Executive will love these extras—large breakfast nooks, separate laundry areas, large Pullman baths, glass doors to patio, and 60 other de luxe features.

From Long Beach just drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Stanton Blvd. (Highway 39), then out Ball Road to Dale and the homes. Or go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Stanton Blvd. and turn left to Ball. Just follow the map.

Dale Properties Inc., Paul Bonser, Pres.  
The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents



**Vets! Your Total Costs and Impounds \$129 NOT A PENNY MORE!**

**Don't Miss the Train to Excelsior Village**

**4 Full Bedrooms**  
**2 Full Baths**  
*Glass Enclosed Showers*

**Built-In WASHER-DRYER**

**Built-In Range + Oven Too!**




Don't miss the "no down train!" Excelsior Village may be your last chance to buy for these easy terms! Only \$129 moves you in... not a penny more.

You'll love the big lots, the perfect location... the beautiful natural kitchen cabinets and the built-in conveniences!

Drive out Westminister Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove. The Village is at Westminister Blvd. and Wright St.

**EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620. and only \$65.48 Per Month (includes prin. & int.)**

Act Quickly — These Easy Move-in Terms Expire in Three Weeks — The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents

**it makes good cents**

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# H. A. Murray and Barbara Moss Win Realtor, Salesman Honors



H. A. MURRAY  
An Ex Iowa Auctioneer

H. A. Murray, a former Iowa auctioneer, who came West after selling 120 acres of farmland for \$160,000, and who immediately made good in a new vocation here is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board.

Oddly, too, is the fact that the Salesman of the Week, also honored by the board, received her start in realty through Murray.

Born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa and moving to Waverly when 18, Murray went into the auctioneer-ing business selling farms when 23 years old. Later he began spe-

cializing in pure bred livestock and hold hogs as high as \$5,000 each and cattle as high as \$8,500. In 1921 he sold 120 acres in Bremer County, Iowa for \$100,000, the highest price ever paid for a farm in the county.

"About 1923 I felt the urge to come West so on Aug. 14 of that year I landed in Long Beach," recalls Murray. "Immediately I started buying and selling real estate. One of my largest deals was in 1936 when I took an option on the Pacific Southwest Bldg., American Ave. and Broad-way, and sold it to the Times Mirror Co., after which the name was changed to the Times Bldg. After the sale I managed the building 2 years."

H. A. as he is known by most persons, joined the Realty Board in 1928 and in 1936 served as president. He has been on the board several times and attends most conventions of realty.

He is past president of the Iowa Association and past president of the All-State Association. Murray is a member of the Rotary Club, First Christian Church, serving 18 years on the church board and was rebuilding chairman for the church after the earthquake.

In 1931 he was appointed to the Long Beach City Planning Commission for a 4-year term. H. A. is an extensive property owner and lives in a new home at 271 Belmont Ave., with his wife Nona.



BARBARA MOSS  
Got Her Lot When Young

IT ALL HAPPENED when she took over the slogan of "get a LOT while you're young." Barbara Moss says in being chosen as the Salesman of the week.

She started at the age of 17, trying to live up to that statement by wanting to delve into the good solid earth, gaining knowledge of real estate. It was then in 1932 that she was interviewed by H. A. Murray (who happened to also be chosen as the Realtor of the Week) to become secretary, later executive director for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, serving in that capacity for 23 years.

As it was often stated, "she covered the earth-travelling, organizing as many as 10 Multiple Listing Boards a year throughout the United States speaking before as many as 8,000 in a year. She became an author writing the only book now published as such on Multiple Listing Procedures."

Born in Los Angeles, at a very young age with her travelling father, a well-known salesman, she toured. Later they settled down in Boston, and for a time she acquired that Boston accent but Long Beach kept beckoning and in 1919 she, her mother and 2 sisters arrived, just in time to see Signal Hill explode with oil, but she slipped up. Her slogan wasn't put to use there as she was only six years old. She settled for good in Long Beach, graduating from Poly High School.

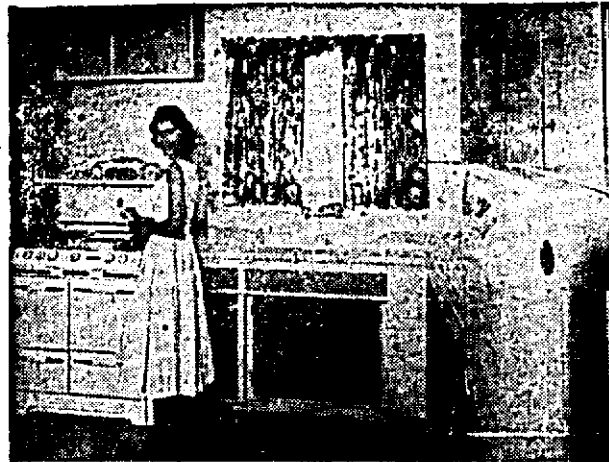
In the hopes of practicing on her slogan she bought a lot in the Wrigley district, built a home, raised a family. She has two daughters, Karen 12 years and Jan 10 years.

After ending her long service with the Board, she entered the real estate field and is real estate counselor and associate with the Harold K. Steele organization. Barbara has established a most successful real estate training school "Barbara Moss Real Estate College."

Realtors in the community have referred prospective salesmen to this course because it also works as a "workshop and refresher" course in real estate selling. Over 125 have been successful in passing State exams since the inception of the college.

"I am now viewing real estate in another light—not in theory—but practice," she says. It's fascinating being a broker and able to bring buyers and sellers together as well as train the brokers of tomorrow in our profession through educational advancement."

She was appointed Salesman Director to the California Real Estate Association for 1956, and a member of Soroptimist, Long Beach Advertising Ass'n., Real-Ette Toastmistress, and Past National President, Secretaries Council of National Association of Real Estate Boards.



## DREAM KITCHEN

Convenient modern kitchens with spacious eating areas catch the eye of the prospective home buyer at Blue Bell Manor. Roomy cabinets, double sink and the latest of plumbing appliances all add up to making the kitchen the answer to a homemaker's dream.

## Blue Bell Manor Sales Continue at Fast Rate

Prospective home owners looking for a good buy were urged to see Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove this week end. Although sales have been brisk in recent weeks, selection is still good and a free bonus offer of 5-foot high redwood fencing is offered to all new buyers, the agents report.

Some of the features are the central hall plans, oversize eating areas in both the kitchen and dining room, two baths and a combination of painted and wallpapered interiors in attractive color combinations. The many buyers state they find it hard to believe they are living in a tract, stated sales are well over the million dollar mark. He cited

the liberal financing for both veterans and non-veterans as the stimulus for the sales of their quality homes.

Veterans can move in with no down payment except for the usual impounds. They also have advantage of 30-year loans. Non-veterans move in with unbelievable low down payments of only \$990 plus the usual impounds. Liberal 25-year FHA loans are also available.

The complete cost of these 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths is \$13,950 and \$14,750. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy. New home owners can move in the same day lender's approval is given.

## Katella Park Homes Built on Large Lots

Fine points of planning and good construction details have located so as to be sheltered by the house from the prevailing winds. They are available on FHA and VA terms. Models furnished with Early American and modern furniture are located on the corner of Katella and Brookhurst Aves., Garden Grove.

Natural birch and ash cabinets form the kitchen background for the all-electric built-in appliances, including a range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and waste disposer. All of the appliances are color-matched and counter, floor and wall colorings were chosen to harmonize with them.

The washer-drier is located in a separate utility room, just around the corner from the kitchen and adjacent to the children's bathroom. Homemakers are saved many steps as dirty clothes can be put right into the hamper, eliminating the usual room to room collection routine.

Katella Park homes are built on extra large lots, the minimum 7,200 square feet. Each of the streets ends in a cul-de-sac, making the subdivision a safe place for youngsters to play. Ornamental street lighting has been included throughout the tract.

Designed by John Kewell, AIA, the second unit of Katella Park has now been opened. The entire street pattern was carefully worked out by the architect so that a varied pattern is achieved. The homes are so oriented that there are no large glass areas facing the hot western sun.

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## Israel to Buy Oil From Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Israel has signed a contract calling for the purchase of 350,000 to 400,000 tons of Soviet crude and fuel oil, the Israeli Embassy announced. at the same time, the embassy said, Russia has contracted to buy 15,000 tons of bananas, oranges and lemons from Israel.

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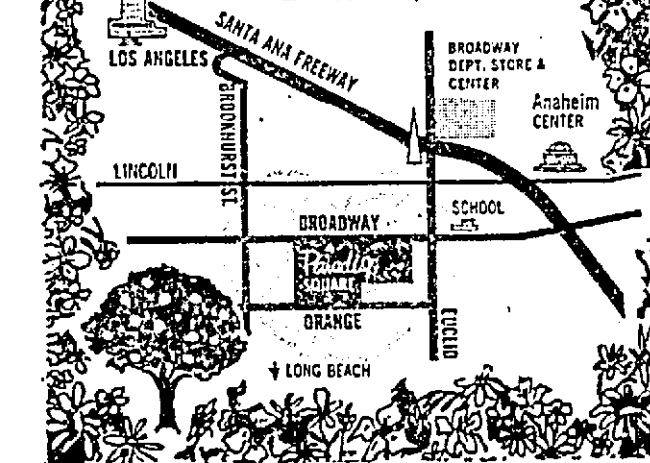
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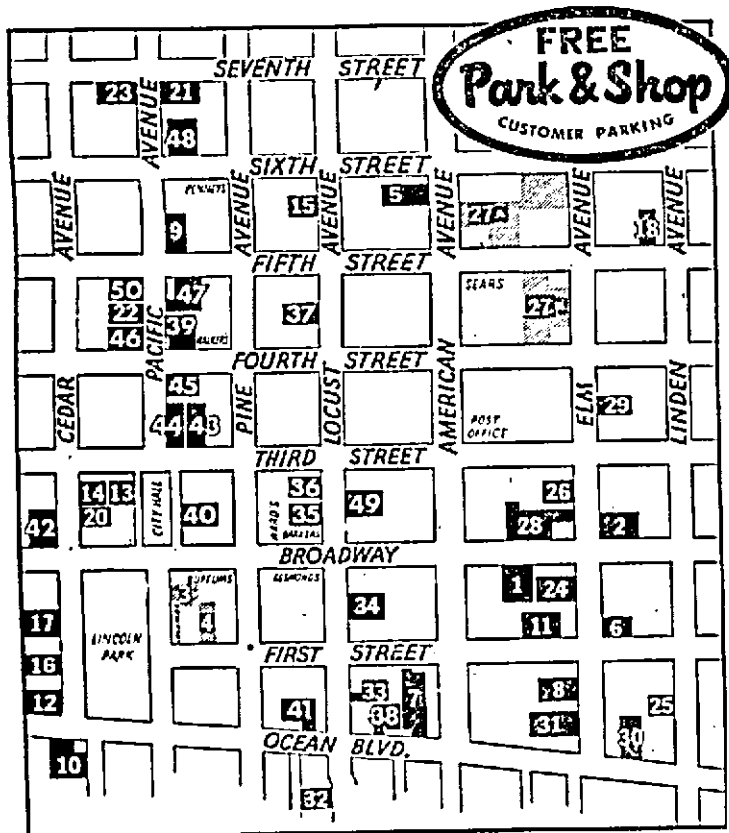
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10. Earl's Service, 300 W. Ocean Blvd.
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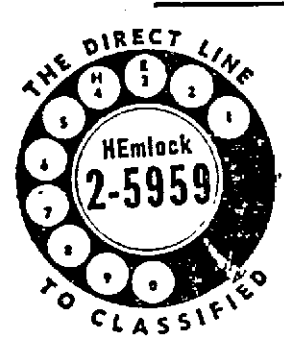








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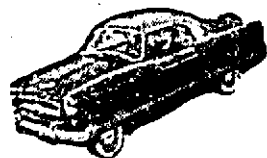


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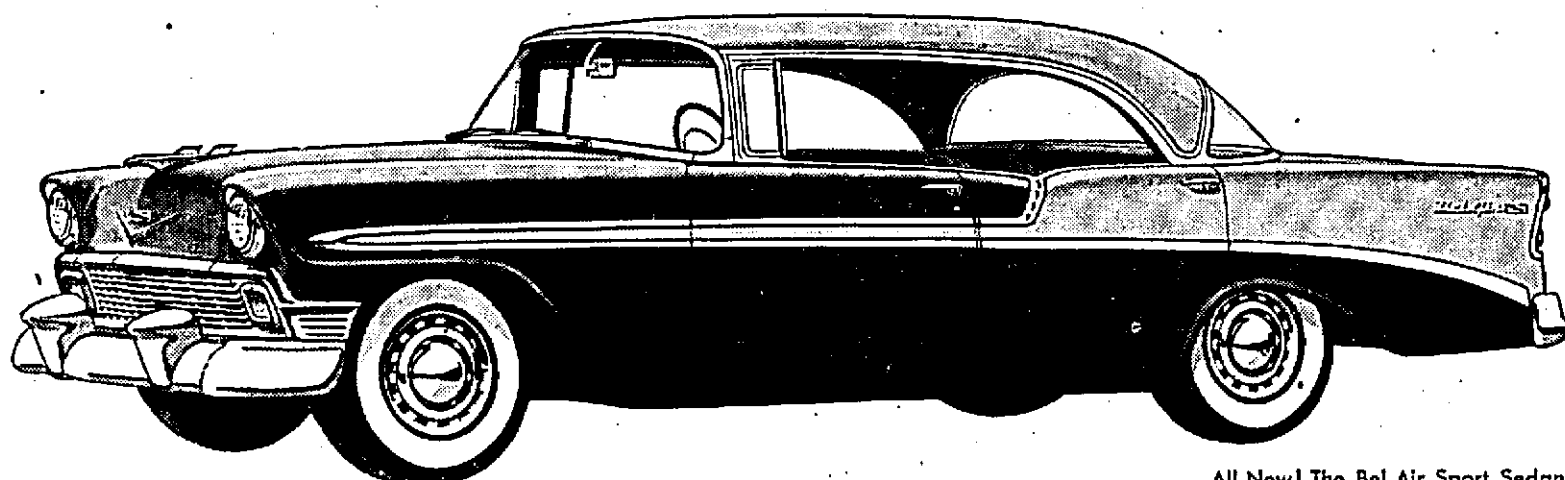
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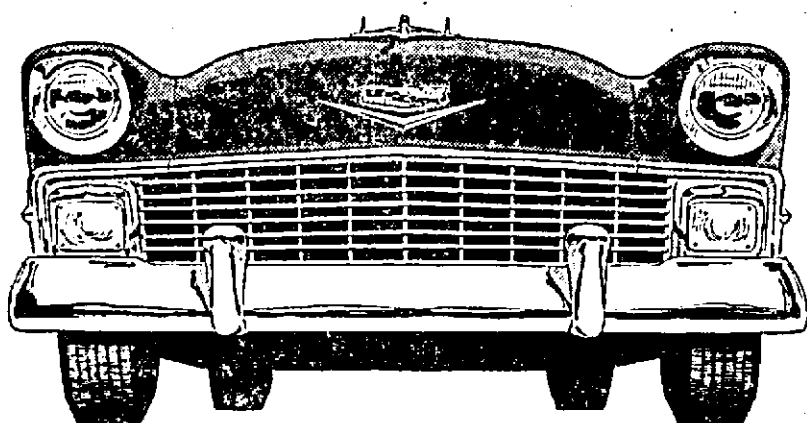
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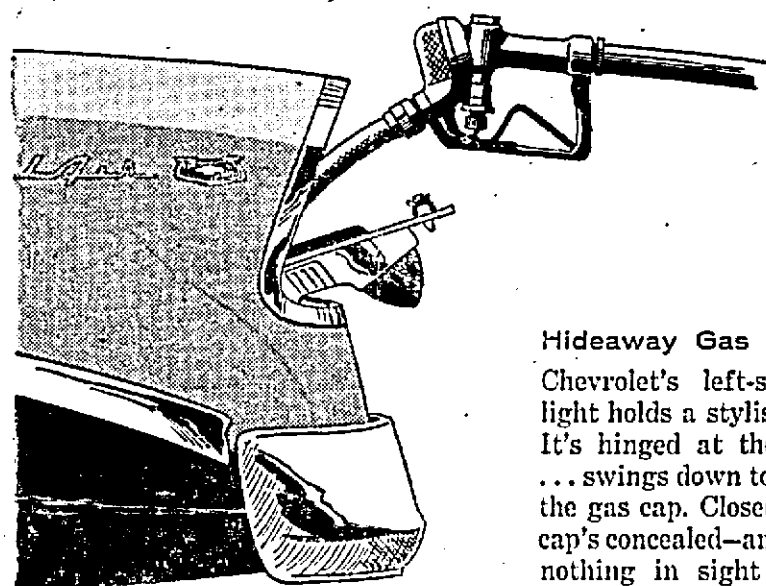


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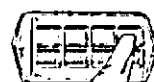


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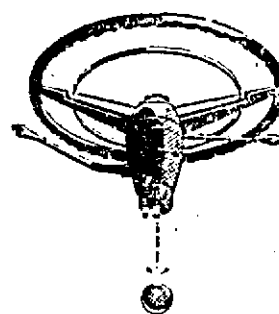


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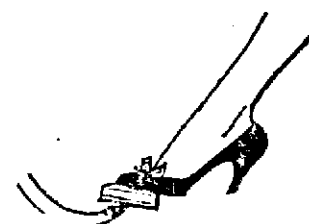


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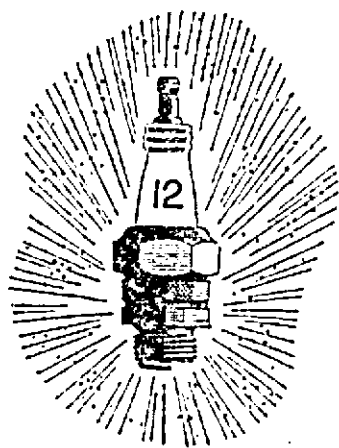
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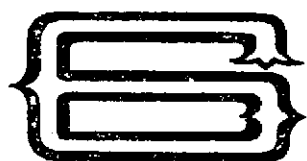
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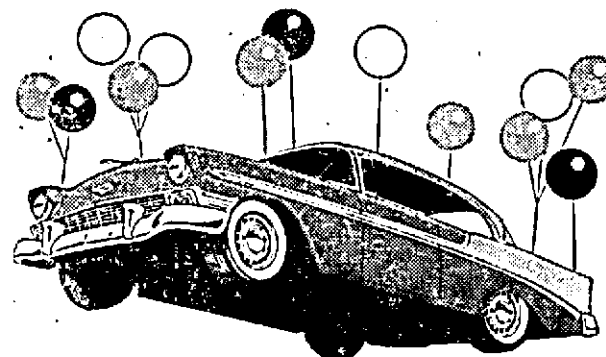
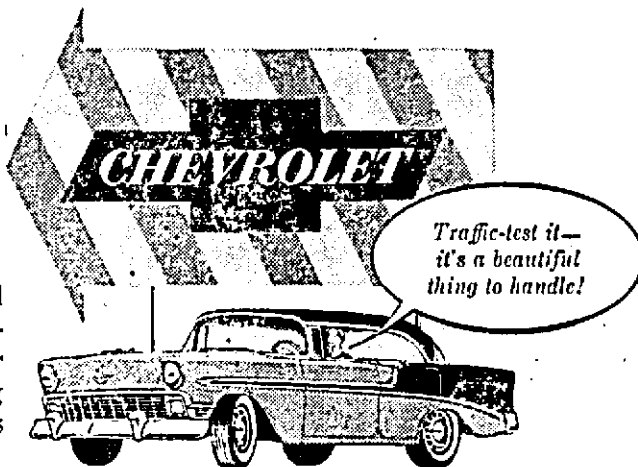
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Independent Press Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1933 SECTION W 7

**THE FEATHERED** splendor of birds will reign Nov. 18 at Balboa Bay Club when the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association opens the fall and winter social season with the fifth annual headdress ball. For this occasion members

and guests will create fanciful topplings along the ball's theme, "Fantasia of Birds." Drawing aside the veil of secrecy, let's glimpse at a few of these creations. Pictured from left, Mrs. Harvey G. Doody wears a swirling arrangement of miniature birds. A

glamorous coq d'or rests gracefully atop Mrs. Earl B. Milton's head, while Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr. has camouflaged her winged friend in a nest of flowers. Mrs. Robert K. Summy's chapeaux features a shimmering bird in flight. This annual event, under the

—All photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

direction of Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, chairman, and Mrs. Edmund Richards, co-chairman, provides funds to help support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which presents four concerts here each year. Mrs. Herbert E. Waite is auxiliary president.

## Coffee Hour to Honor Mrs. Findlay

Tipped as Long Beach Woman of the Year by Rick Backers, Mrs. Everett Findlay will be complimented Tuesday at a coffee hour given by the group in the home of Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, president. Rick Backer and Assistance League members will be guests.

Gracing the buffet table will be fall leaves and giant chrysanthemums. Indian corn and gourds will complete the fall motif.

Special guests for the morning will be Mmes. Francis Heusel, Carol Scott, Fred Tucker Jr., and Rick Backer advisers Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Rene.

Mrs. George Green Jr. is in charge of arrangements for the affair and will be assisted by Mmes. Larry Bonzer, John Brennan, Donald Hodges and Kenneth Walker.

## Home From Trip

Autumn, with all her colorful charm, captured the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballentine as they toured the New England states and parts of Canada on a recent vacation trip of seven weeks. Returning to their 3747 Gundry Ave. home on Wednesday, the Ballentines still have vivid memories of visits in 30 of the 48 states, Washington, D. C.; Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

## DAR Chapter

A program on American Indians and a report on the Continental Congress by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will highlight a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Lafayette Hotel.



**THE COLORFUL** Mexican custom of breaking a pinata filled with gifts at Christmastime inspired Mrs. Ethel Severson's dramatic headdress. Her pinata fashioned of rows upon rows of vivid crepe paper is among the

many attractive creations to compete at the fifth annual headdress ball. The party will be given Nov. 18 in Balboa Bay Club by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association.

## Annual Symphony Occasion Shines on Social Horizon

By ELAINE RISINGER

Like a star shining on a prism radiating brilliance in all directions, the fifth annual headdress ball will sparkle with beauty of color and movement Nov. 18 as it adds a glamorous touch to the fall social season. This occasion, which tops all parties for elegance, is arranged each year by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association.

Elaborate in form, since all dress is formal, the ball captures the fancy of Southern socialites who let their imaginations soar as they create glittering headdresses. Gilt, satins and feathers are being deftly and secretly fashioned into stunning crowns for lady's head. And the rumor is that this year's fabulous chapeaux, which fit the "Fantasia of Birds" ball theme, will exceed in splendor and design those of other seasons.

This annual affair is given to support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which presents four concerts in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium each year. Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, president, announces.

Capably handling all plans for the occasion is Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, chairman, ably assisted by Mrs. Edmund Richards, co-chairman.

The setting for the party again will be Balboa Bay Club which will create its own romantic decor as lights from the club filter onto the bay outside and mingle with the sound of music.

Two orchestras will play for dancing, and guests will

dine at their discretion. The most exciting portion of the evening, however, will be the grand parade when approximately 150 attractively gowned women display their dramatic creations before a panel of judges of outstanding artists and designers. The coveted award, of course, will be the grand sweepstakes. In addition, the most beautiful, most authentic and most original headpieces will be selected.

Mrs. Albert Stevenson heads the judges committee, and serving with her are Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Cartwright Hunter. Assisting with the grand parade will be Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson and Mrs. Richard Schug.

Vying for the attention of members and guests will be fabulous decorations adorning the dance floor and tables. Although Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss, chairman of the committee, is keeping her color scheme a secret, she promises that the decorative birds will be feathered and brilliant. Serving with her on the committee are

Mmes. Albert Stevenson, Don Malcolm, James Herley, Harvey Doody, Gerald Desmond, Fred Crall, Alex Kadvany, Ethel Severson, Edward Killingsworth, Orville Cole, Houston C. Fairley, Ernest Lockwood, R. O. Gould Jr., Joseph W. Preston and Earl Milton.

Mrs. Jack Herley and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff are in charge of the important invitation committee assisted by Mmes. Hunter, Lawson Overman, Richard A. Matlock, W. P. Ellery, W. G. Rorer, Robert K. Summy and Miss Gladys Rowan. Reservations are being received by Mrs. Groshong, general chairman, who reports that acceptances to date far exceed those of any previous year.

The ball opens a full season of activities for the auxiliary. First concert by the orchestra will be Nov. 27 followed by performances Jan. 22, March 18 and April 19. Preceding each event, the auxiliary gathers at salons to hear music authorities commentate on the coming concert.

## Sustaining Members of Junior League to Play

An informal luncheon, planned for sheer pleasure, will occupy sustaining members of the Junior League when they gather at the home of Mrs. Greer Thompson, 5111 El Parque Ave. Tuesday at noon.

The group's president, Mrs. Lauren Conley, and the hostess will greet Mmes. Paul Dudley, Fred Miller, Charles Van de Water, Edmund Richards, William Graham, William Davidson, Hubert Prichard, Emmett Sullivan, Maurice Hubbell, John Burroll, Don Davis, John Davis, Henry Dunn, Richard Russell, George Hart Jr., Douglas Weber, Arthur Buch, Seibert Pearson and Marston Melton.

If time out is taken from the day's festivities for business discussion it will be gay business as members make early plans for their annual Christmas cocktail buffet, a highlight of each holiday season.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Some hobgoblins didn't wait till sundown last Monday night to come out! A whole gang of 'em scurried all over the Virginia Country Club golf course during the daylight hours posing as members of the women's nine-hole golf set and the 18-hole ditto. The goblins pretending to be members were there to share in the fun of the second annual Halloween costume golf tournament, hosted by the nine-hole crowd.

Someone who claimed to be Naomi Wolfe toted a first prize home for best costume which reflected the theme, "20 Years in a Sandtrap," ah yes, and featured such accoutrements as ice bags and flashlights. Thelma Combs' alter ego came as the "New Look" in wig, glasses and—that was a gown? Virginia Welch was terrific in the wild, gay costume of a shady lady. Then there were Edna Abrams and Marge Conley, who won low net prizes in their division and Catherine Hickey and "Bugsy" Crocker, who were winners in their group with low net scores. Their gross scores? We NEVER ask that!

Fran Johnson, chairman of the hostess golfing group, along with Peggy Kirk and Evelyn Drake were in charge of the wonderful day. Luncheon and a party after the crazy, mixed up game of golf completed the gaiety.

It has been a sugar frosted month for Dr. Dorothy Prince with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Colby Duncombe of Puerto Rico here for a lovely long visit and the Prince's daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Lois) Wood of Ft. Knox, Ky., here, too, to complete the family reunion. Dr. Duncombe is on the staff of the Bella Vista Hospital at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Jerry and Copeland Green did the kindest thing possible last evening when they opened their lovely home for a small and informal cocktail buffet party for some of their closest friends. You see, there were several there who rooted for the wrong team in the USC-Stanford tangle and it was balm to their souls to enter into the conviviality at the Greens. Assisting the host and hostess were Marge and George Van Dyke and Ethel and John Johnson.

Whip out your crying towel, we've got a sad one. Jean and "Oz" Ousdahl move to La Canada next month. So's they could weep together, Jean's Sandark chums promoted a surprise party for the unsuspecting honoree, a luncheon at the Petroleum Club Wednesday. Lucille Craig and Beth Hammaman, we understand, were party planners. To take the sting out of their leaving let it be said that it's because "Oz" is moving up, up and up in his company.

Turning into a regular landlubber, sea-voyager and skyflyer is Ola Conklin whose latest journeys now have her in India. One of the most enjoyable things that has happened was her side-trip from the tour to Formosa where she revelled in a visit with Fulton (Foot) and Elizabeth Field and their four youngsters (the newest is 18 months old). Foot, a pretty sly fellow, discovered that the island of Formosa was sans any kind of a dry cleaning establishment and so he up and opened one and is doing very well, thank you. Getting back to Foot's aunt, Ola, she'll be home from her tour of the Far East in time to join Sid for Christmas and betcha she'll have some glamorous xmas gifts to tuck under the family tree, gathered in such far off places as Hong Kong, Tokyo and Bombay.

Cory Hanstein and Doris Richards are home from a three-week motoring tour of the midwest. Now they're eudgelling their brains trying to figure out a way to bottle that crystal clear and autumn crisp air they've been breathing. They'd like to have a large supply on hand here to sniff from time to time and bring back memories of the glories of such places as northern Minnesota in the fall.

Praises for charming Luba Kadvany and that husband of hers with the smiling eyes, Dr. Alex Kadvany, are resounding through the Long Beach air in eulogy of the hospitable dinner party they gave week ago last night. First of a series of small dinner parties leading up to the holidays, Luba and Alex bid some Long Beach friends and a few outstanding others from out of town. Numbered among their guests of the evening were Count Eugeny Lukawicki and his lovely wife, Lee, Naomi and Harry Vanley, "Phil" and Les Esposito, Geneva and Harriam Jones Jr., Estelle and Ken Mooney, Dorothy and Lee Wiltsie, Peggy and Earl Gates and that man with the tremendously

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### FROM TAOS

Pop Chalee's painting is "Mythical Horse," which legend says races through the skies each night to watch over children in Taos, N. M. Miss Chalee's home before she moved recently to Long Beach.



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## In Art Circles

# Bright Palette of Activity This Week

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Ashton Overholtzer, who operates the Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ East First street, is planning an extended painting trip to Mexico. He has appointed Pamela Mac David gallery director. The gallery, a walkdown with all the charm of an early Greenwich Village studio, opened its current show on last Sunday with a gala reception for the artists, Soldini, Shaw, and Pamshka. Paintings by Ben Shaw are sensitively conceived in color and forms representing figures and the brilliance of contemporary music. Mr. Shaw is represented in numerous museums, as well as private collections.

Fran Soldini, shows water colors in a variety of styles and themes. She has had 11 invitational one-man shows and has



STILL LIFE  
Guache, Pamela MacDavid

conducted classes in her studio for several years. She is represented in many national collections.

Pam Mac David, who paints under the name of Pamshka, introduces some of her new works. Some are brilliant guache paintings that reflect the influence of her study in Mexico and Europe. Stone and wood sculpture shows the versatility of this artist.

The gallery also is showing contemporary jewelry by Charles Paddock and pottery by Goldberg current to November 26. Works by numerous regional artists whom the gallery represents may be seen upon request along with a beautiful collection of driftwood. Regular hours are 12 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday. Dark Sunday and Monday.

Now that the festivities of an opening weekend are over, a more leisurely viewing of this year's California Water Color Society exhibition at the Municipal Art Center is possible. Visitors to the gallery will be struck by several aspects of the showing. First, the term water color, so long associated almost exclusively with fresh, transparent colors and free, rapidly executed figurations, has become broadened to include any water based medium, including casein and tempera. As a result much of the work in the exhibition is characterized by the effects of rich, opaque colors and textures, and vigorous, bold forms usually associated with oil painting.

The very definite, almost overwhelming tendency toward abstraction is another factor which may surprise the viewer. Even those paintings which may be said to refer to nature for their subject matter are concerned more with the formal, abstract organization of color and shapes and less with the intention of mirroring the natural world.

Each of the 83 paintings has unique merit. The following paintings were chosen by the judges for awards: Alexander Nepote's "Travelling" was given the California Water Color Society Purchase Award and Edgar Ewing's "Event Near St. George" captured the California Artists, Inc. Purchase Award.

Other awards were made to Ynez Johnson for her "African Town"; Jules Engel's "The Blues"; Leonard Edmondson's "Root of Silence"; Edward Betts, "Strata of the Shore"; Sueo Serisawa, "The Ceremony"; Joseph Blaustein's "Summer Seascape"; Edward Reep's "A Pier Goes On and On"; Felicia Kaner's "Strange Men"; Hilda Levy's "Formula-

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A rare opportunity to see a comprehensive exhibition of contemporary Italian art will be found in a display at the Pasadena Art Museum through Sunday, Dec. 4.

Selected in Rome by Carlo Alberto Petrucci, director of the Calcografia Nazionale, the works on display comprise the first representative exhibition of present-day Italian prints to cross the Atlantic for showing in American museums. The exhibit was loaned by the Italian Government in exchange for a show of contemporary American prints assembled for circulation in Italy by Arthur W. Heintzelman, curator of prints at the Boston Public Library.

After a month of renovation work, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery re-opened Tuesday. Exhibition hours are as usual, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Mondays and certain holidays. Reservations are not necessary except for groups.

Painting is for everyone these days. It is no longer necessary to starve in a garret. According to the art department of the Public Library, people in all walks of life are playing around with brushes and paints. Headed by President Eisenhower and Winston Churchill, doctors and movie stars, plumbers and Air Force sergeants, Sunday painters are to be found in every profession.

The Public Library has books on all phases of painting for fun. To get started, try "Any-one Can Paint," by Arthur Zaidenberg, which offers encouragement to the timid. Anna Alry's "Making a Start in Art" suggests that the beginner first learn how to draw, and in "The Pleasures of Sketching Outdoors," Clayton Hoagland shows how to do it.

Other books advocate getting right at the painting, as in "Painting for Enjoyment," by Arnold Blanch, and "The Quickest Way to Paint Well: A Manual for the Part-Time Painter," by Frederic Taubes.

Books on a specific media include Rex Brandt's "Watercolor Techniques in Fifteen Lessons"; A. L. Guptill's "Oil Painting Step-by-Step"; Leonard Richmond's "From the Sketch to the Finished Picture," and many others.

Those who have not succumbed to the lure of weekend painting, as well as devotees, will receive pleasure from Winston Churchill's "Painting as a Pastime," with its emphasis on the value of the relaxation to be derived from such a hobby.

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Mrs. Donald Hanson Ogren

## Lynda Taves Lovely Fall Bride

Styled in classic simplicity to reveal the intrinsic richness and design of the fabric was the lovely wedding gown chosen by Miss Lynda Taves for her marriage on Saturday evening to Donald Hanson Ogren of Trenton, N. J., at picturesque All Saints Episcopal Church. Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton read the lines before 150 wedding guests.

The charming bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz G. Taves, 3850 Cedar Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown, a Cabill original, was styled with fitted bodice, tiny sleeves, and portrait neckline enhanced by a single strand of pearls. The lovely imported lace over ivory taffeta was continued in the bouffant skirt, and again was repeated in the tiny pearl edged Juliet cap that held her cloud-like veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of lilies of the valley and stephanotis with phalaenopsis orchids.

Giving added richness to the lovely wood tones of the church were arrangements of chrysanthemums, all in autumn hues of brown and gold. The high aisle was marked by bronze satin ribbons, with garlands of chrysanthemums and gold ribbon, and candlelight illuminated the chancel.

Echoing again the lovely tones of autumn were the dresses of the bride's attendants, her sisters, Miss Cynthia Taves and Mrs. C. O. Whitman as maid and matron of honor,

and friends from Mills College, Mrs. John T. Gray and Mrs. Don Christensen, bridesmaids. All were gownned identically in cocktail length antique gold satin, fashioned along princess lines. Their bouquets were cascades of spider chrysanthemums in tallman tones, tied with matching ribbon, and they wore coronets of matching miniature mums.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. C. F. Ogren of Trenton, N. J., and the late Mr. Ogren, was served by a fraternity brother, Paul W. Hobart, as best man. Guests were escorted to their pews by Charles E. Juran, John T. Gray III, and Don Christensen.

A delightful reception followed in the home and garden of the bride's parents. The bride's table was beautifully done in white with spider chrysanthemums and tuberoses with greenery, while the wedding cake rested on a tulip over satin draped table. The garden was covered by a colorful marquee, and repeated in woodwardia fern and flowers the autumn hues of the church. Hostesses were Misses Esther Walte and Edith Desmond and Misses William Wilkinson, Donley Bollinger, Stanley W. Curtis and Allen Stockstill.

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Her fifth year of college study was gained at Cornell University. Her bridegroom attended Peddie Preparatory School in New Jersey and received bachelor of arts and master of business and public administration degrees from Cornell University. His fraternity affiliation is Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Graceful arrangements of white chrysanthemums, stock and gladioli banked the altar in California Heights Methodist Church on Oct. 28 when Darlyn Sharlene Engels, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Engels, 3590 Lime Ave., exchanged wedding vows and rings

with James Chesley Graves. Rev. James H. Hughes officiated before 200 guests.

The bride was escorted by her father down the bridal aisle which was marked by satin cord, caught to the pews by clusters of white stock and satin ribbon. Her Princess original gown was of Chantilly lace and net over satin. Seed

pearls enhanced the neckline of the gown and matched those on the lace tulle which held her fingertip length veil of illusion and lace. Worn as the bride's "something old" was a spray of ribbon flowers from her mother's wedding gown, and her "something blue" was a lace garter sent by Mrs. Darlyn Noble of Pasadena, after whom the bride is named. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and rolled velvet ribbon.

Francine Elaine Engels attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ada Graves, sister of the bridegroom; Janene Laycock and Evelyn Grosshans. All were gowned alike with the maid of honor wearing a dress of deep purple, while the bridesmaids were in lavender. The dresses were waltz length net over tulle bolero jackets and their matching pillbox hats tied under the chins with large net bows. Floral pieces carried by attendants were muffs of orchid spider chrysanthemums and white velvet ribbon.

Candlelighters Betty Jean Carson and Anita Ellis wore white gowns patterned after those worn by bridal attendants and wore wristlets of carnations. They also presided at the guest book during the reception.

The bridegroom asked Robert Edward Hill to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Donald Ralph Carson, uncle of the bride; Frank Head, Dave Nelson and Eddie Sawyer.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Mrs. William Earl Smith as hostess. Mrs. Howard L. McConahay presided at the punch bowl and the cake was served by Misses Dorothy DeFemeo, Patricia McConahay and Carol Fell.

The newlyweds will be at home this week end at 1331 Park Ave. following a honeymoon trip to Sequoia National Park.

The popular bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and now is a student at Long Beach City College. She is a past president of Xi Chapter of Pi Mu Sigma Society and was a member of Job's Daughters.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basley P. Graves, 1020 Almond Ct., also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is a student at City College BTD. He is a member of Mu Alpha Sigma Music Club and the Naval Air Reserve.

### Bible Lectures

Many luncheons are being planned to honor Mrs. Edyth Armstrong Holt, who will give her annual series of lectures on Bible literature at the Pacific Coast Club from Nov. 14 through Nov. 19.

Mrs. Hoyt, a former teacher of biblical literature at the University of Washington, has lectured extensively in this country and in Europe. She has made many friends in Long Beach during her annual visits, during which she stays with friends at the Villa Riviera.



### RIDE 'EM COWGIRL!

The best hobby horse in the world is a piker, as far as Penny Jo Bowman is concerned, compared to her daddy. He's Charles R. Bowman, manager of Foreman and Clark store here, and that's her mother looking on. —(Staff photo.)

We Welcome . . . . .

## Valleyites Choose Bay District

By JEAN B. MOORE

After commuting for several months back and forth to Long Beach from Reseda, Charles R. Bowman began to think there was more to life than snailing along in traffic. Two months ago he brought his wife, Maggie, and vivacious little girl, Penny Jo, from the San Fernando Valley to Long Beach.

But commuting will continue probably more pleasantly, for Charles, because he and Maggie are knocking on wood that they will be able to celebrate Christmas in their new home in Anaheim.

Then they can bring from storage their Swedish modern furniture which will blend harmoniously with the lines of their home. For the first time Maggie will try cooking with electricity in her shining new kitchen. The thought both pleases and frightens her.

Meanwhile they are living near the ocean at 1319 E. Ocean Blvd.

Charles is a native San Franciscan, while Maggie was born in Newport News, Va. Although he majored in music at San Francisco State College, Charles finds little time these days for the piano and trumpet. After three years with the Army he started working as a furnishings salesman at the Foreman and Clark store in the bay city. From then on his climb has been a steady one with the firm.

From San Diego, where he

was assistant manager of the store, he was transferred to Burbank, and finally to Long Beach.

"We hope this is it," says his soft spoken wife, meaning they hope to establish their roots in the Long Beach area.

Recently Charles became a member of the Downtown Lions Club here. In Burbank he was an Elk, president of the Merchants Association for three years and on the board of that city's Chamber of Commerce for four years.

He is just as home-minded as he is civic minded, Maggie says. Each night when he comes home from work his pint size pal is waiting for him, and together he and Penny, almost three, romp until bedtime.

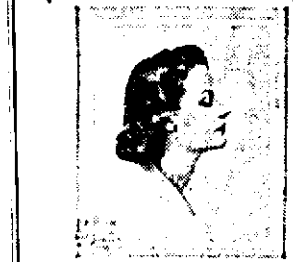
Agreeable Maggie says her leisure time is spent doing whatever Charles and Penny want to do. Although she was a member of the Burbank Junior Women's Club, she has not joined any clubs here, partly because of the move soon to Anaheim, and partly because another little Bowman is expected in late February.

Penny, being a smart little dickeness, has her young life just about planned. When brother or sister arrives and gets old enough out there in Anaheim, they're going to

spend most of their time at Disneyland. Oh boy!

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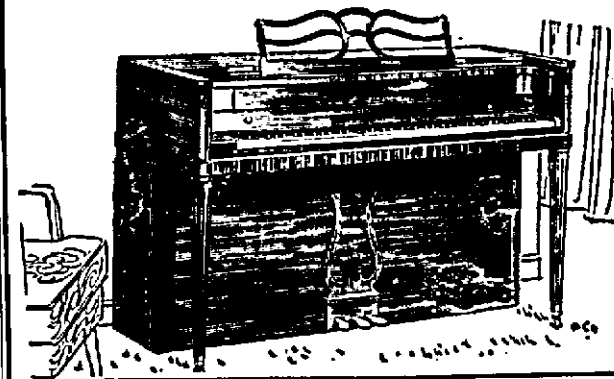
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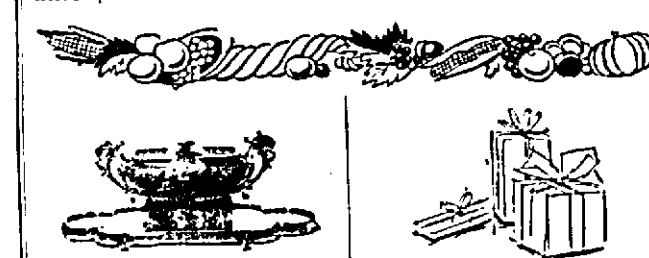
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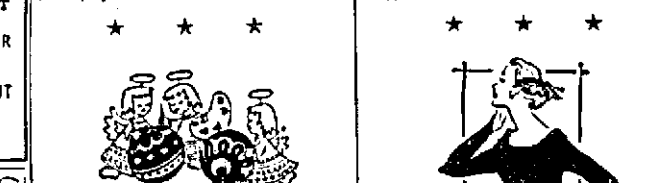
## SHOPPING SENSE



November has its fascinating aspects, because it's such a busy month, and with a thought to the eventful holidays, we hope the Shopping Sense notebook will serve you as you contemplate your Christmas list, plan forthcoming entertainment and spruce up your home and wardrobe. This coming week is American Education Week, as your children will learn, and it might be a good time to bone up so you can answer the provocative questions children have a habit of asking.

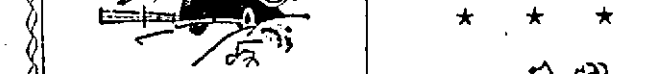


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Mrs. Agnes Bergen will look back on 90 full years today as she celebrates her birthday with friends. The honoree's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sandison of 320 Redondo Ave., have invited 200 guests to an open house.

Mrs. Bergen, who was born in Iowa Nov. 2, 1863, taught school in that state and in Illinois. Several of her former pupils reside in California and visit her often. Still continuing her active life, Mrs. Bergen spends most of her time doing needlepoint or crocheting and manages to read most of the latest books. She is a member of Belmont Heights Methodist Church and the Long Beach Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, tracing ancestry back to John Quincy Adams.

Thyden of Hermosa Beach and Miss Carol Deardorf of Van Nuys will greet guests at the door and will attend the guest book.

## Temple Sets Anniversary Celebration

Highlighting the meeting of Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., on Nov. 14 will be the third anniversary celebration of the organization. Members have asked officers and members of Mokattam Temple No. 12 of Los Angeles, who participated in the institution of Merret Temple, to return as special guests.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and business will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. with Gladys Burnham, Queen, presiding.

Members are reminded that Nov. 10 is the invitation day for Merret Temple to meet with Sharon Temple at Fresno. Transportation may be arranged with Gladys Burnham.

On the tea table will be a lovely crocheted banquet cloth made by Mrs. Bergen in her 81st year, and many silver and china heirlooms of by-gone days.

Autumn shades will be carried out in the decor. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Bergen's nieces, Mrs. Glenn W. Wells of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Beatrice Foster of Hollywood assisted by a great-niece, Miss Barbara Wells.

Mrs. Bergen's two great-nieces, Little Melinda

Air Force including one year of duty in Korea. He is presently instructing at Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz. A December wedding is planned.



Miss Sharon Hynes

## Miss Hynes to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pierce Hynes of Wellesly Hills, Mass., formerly of this city, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Evelyn, to Lt. Peter Shaw Mohler, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mohler of Sausalito.

Miss Hynes is a graduate of Wilson High School and University of Arizona where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Her fiance attended Marin Junior College and was graduated from Stanford University where he was a Kappa Sigma. He has served four years in the

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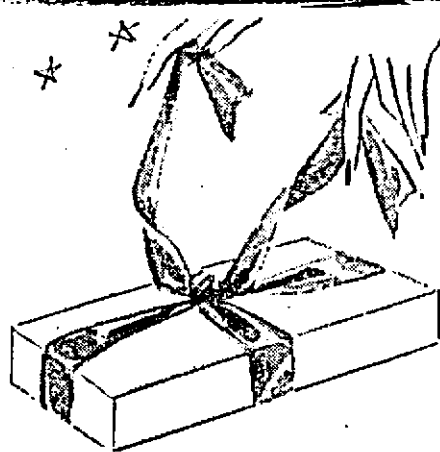
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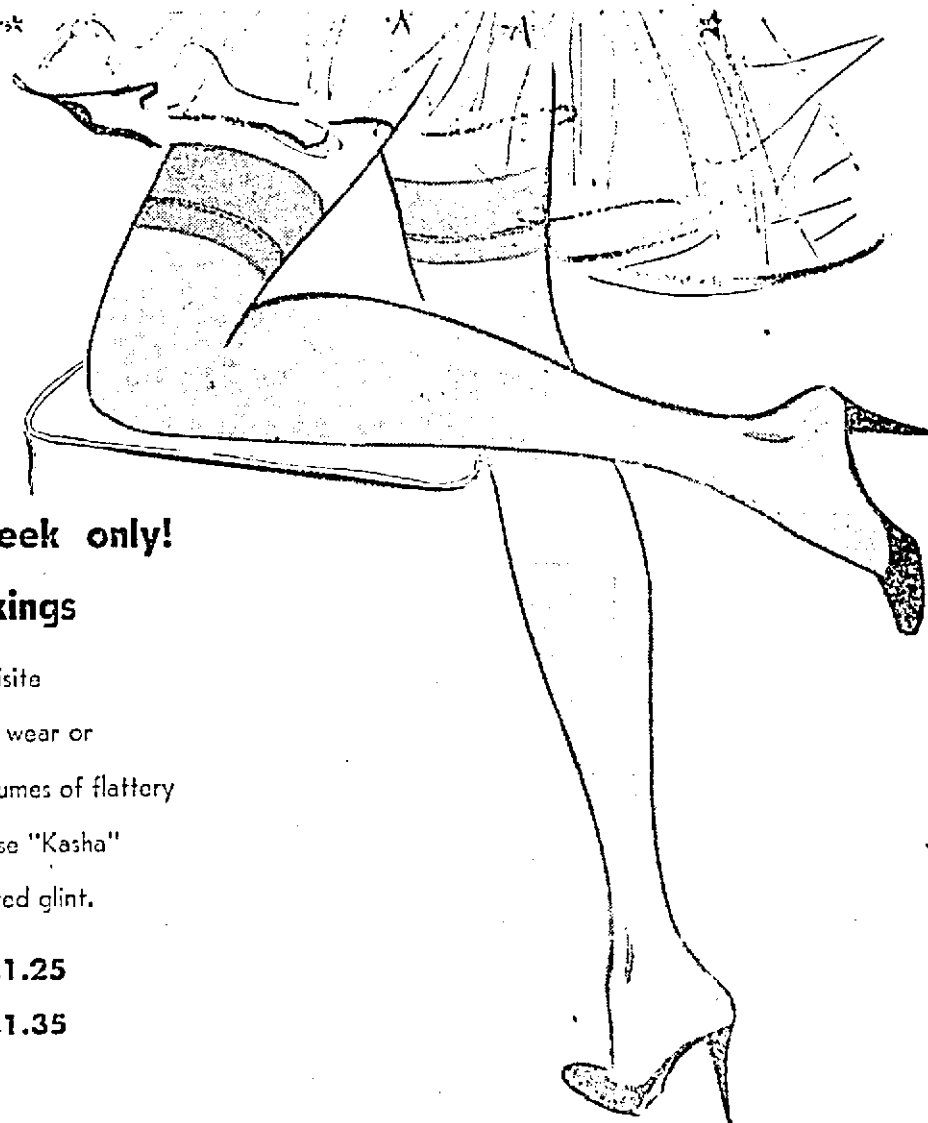
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# Party at Portuguese Bend, Fetes for Officers' Wives Keep Military Whirling

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Following the scenic drive amid the beauties of the brilliantly colored autumn-touched trees and the lively cobalt blue sea churned with foaming whitecaps, the recently organized Shipyard Officers Wives group will hold their fall luncheon party at the lovely Portuguese Bend Beach Club overlooking the changing sea. This gala event will take place at noon Nov. 15 and Mrs. P. W. Thompson and Mrs. Sidney Sherwin will be hostesses. Plans will be made for a Christmas event.

On Nov. 10 the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club board members will meet for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Rountree followed by luncheon. Coast Guard Officers Wives Club members are still knitting for orphans in Korea and would appreciate any old wool.

Come Tuesday next, there'll be a gay wetting down party at the home of Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Connean celebrating the additional stripe.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James McAllen are joyfully announcing the arrival of a future Navy admiral, Richard Griffin McAllen, who's daddy handed out cigars on his ship, the USS Sater.

Friday the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos enjoyed a bridge party at the base and hostesses were Mrs. M. D. Elst and Mrs. N. Grayson.

JA and Mrs. D. G. Sundberg are enjoying a fall vacation in Spokane, Wash., seeing relatives and friends.

While Lt. and Mrs. A. McDonald are at Las Vegas, they plan a side trip to Boulder Dam.

Mrs. Joseph Pennisi entertained at a surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Richard Archer, wife of Ensign Archer, and attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Cabildo.

Mrs. Darrell Hanscom entertained recently at an attractive coffee gathering in honor of new arrival, Mrs. Richard Reed. Those attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Cavalier, Ensign and Mrs. Reed are new residents here from Cuba.

Mrs. Edward Richardson entertained recently at a delightful afternoon party for wives of officers attached to the USS Mathews.

Winners at the gay and spooky Halloween party Monday night at NAS, Los Alamitos, for the officers and their ladies were first prize, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy, dressed as a Zoot suiter, and chorus girl; and running a very close second was Mr. K. C. Miller as Richard from Pluto and Mrs. Miller as a green Martian from outer space.

Ensign L. F. Ribble of the USS Okanogan was busy passing out the huge black cigars to his shipmates and shouting, "It's a Boy."

Mrs. Charles Matthews has gone to Kansas City where she will be joined on Thanksgiving by Ensign Matthews of the USS Cavalier. The two will enjoy a trip across country by motor.

Among the many lovely showers complimenting pretty and popular Joan Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

son Travis, was an attractive bridal shower last Friday night given at the home of Mrs. Loren Finley, who was co-hostess with Mrs. E. E. Gustus.

Joan and Jimmy Sephton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sephton of this city, will listen to wedding bells together on Nov. 18.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Kenneth Ross entertained at an attractive cocktail and supper party for the officers attached to the USS Chittenden County and their wives. Also attending were Comdr. and Mrs. H. H. deLaurel, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Ensign and Mrs. Robert Bell and William Mansfield.

At the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach the guest speaker, featured in the November issue of McCall's, was Mary Gordon, who spoke on "Seeing Europe by Air" and showed lovely slides.

The Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a luncheon party at the Air Base Friday. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Greyell and Mrs. F. Silsbee. Guest speaker was Wilma Hastings.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis and children, Jennifer and Jeff, are enjoying 30 days vacation in Florida.

Lt. (jg) P. H. Howard of the USS Okanogan and Mrs. Howard of 1425 E. Third have as their house guest Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. J. H. Bleiche of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Arthur Knowles was a charming hostess recently at the coffee hour entertaining wives of officers attached to the USS Cavallaro.



### TEAS FOR TV BY DEMO WOMEN

More than 500 women will attend 50 city-wide teas, to be given simultaneously Monday in various homes throughout Long Beach by Democratic clubwomen of the Southern California district. Showing that it takes just a dollar to be a participant are, from left, Mmes. Ray C. Simpson, Ralph H. Sherry, Mary C. Rene and Ethel B. Reid. Purpose of the "Teas for TV" is to purchase television time for local and national candidates. Ticket chairman is Thelma Reid of 1042 E. Broadway, and chairman for the gala event is Mrs. Ethel Hoagland. — (Staff photo.)



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Members models will be Mrs. Jim Hanson showing apparel from the Eddy O' Dress Shop; Mrs. Wilfred Slater modelling fashions from Joel's Fashion Center; Polly Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burnham and Michael Salzbach, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Salzbach, showing young style favorites from Penny's.

Mrs. Hayden Bolander, president, will conduct the meeting during which time Mrs. Frieda Shea and Mrs. L. B. Satmough will be birthday honorees.

Dinner tables will be decorated by Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and Mrs. Wilfred Slater.

### Official Visitor

Mrs. Della Clark of Compton, department president for the California-Nevada area, will make her annual official visit to Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, at their regular meeting Monday in Veterans Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Mable Conger will preside. Members will meet for dinner in Jones Restaurant at 6 p.m.

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### PLANS AWEIGH!

At the door of Brower's, committee members pause before settling down around the luncheon table to the business at hand—completing arrangements for the ninth annual Commodore's Dinner Dance of the Corsair Yacht Club to be given Nov. 11 at Vivian Laird's. Feature of the evening will be the awarding of annual trophies for fishing, power and sailboat racing, and the presentation of annual plaques for the Labor Day Cruise at Catalina Island. From left are Mmes. Don H. Smith, E. J. Bresson, Vernon A. Covert, Charles Dunkley, Mil Marsh, wife of the commodore, and Richard Sweinhart.—(Staff photo.)

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#### Springy Step Difficulties

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

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"I heard about a similar case where the child had both legs in a cast. Do you think I should see my doctor?"—MRS. E. G.

(A) Your son may have a shortening of the Achilles tendon. This is the tendon joining the muscles of the calf to the heel bone. When the tendon is shortened, it pulls the heel up. This makes it difficult for the child to walk normally, so he walks on the ball of the foot.

See your doctor. He will probably recommend your son see an orthopedist. The latter can tell what measures are needed.

If the shortening is not marked, the condition occasionally clears up by itself. Sometimes exercises, help to lengthen the tendon. If the condition is severe, stronger measures must be taken.

You should attend to this immediately. The sooner you out what has to be done, the sooner you can do something. It is not advisable to wait to see if the boy outgrows his condition.

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All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

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## Legal Talk for Nurses

Wesley R. Robbins, California State Nurses' Association legislative consultant, will be guest speaker of the Long Beach Nurses' Assn. meeting Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA auditorium.

Robbins will review the 1953 California Legislative session in reference to those issues of special interest to nurses and the California State Nurses' Assn.

## Potluck Supper

Golden State Auxiliary and Post will gather for a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A business meeting will follow at 8 p. m. Emma McCabe will preside for the auxiliary.


## Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the YWCA Bldg.

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## Wild Waves Are Saying

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wonderful voice, Charles Brasz, a former opera star in Italy. Other famous folk present were Eddo Lubich, guitarist; Nicolas Szabo, jet machinery expert currently serving in an advisory capacity at Cal-Tech and author of the dramatic new book, "Mission to Earth" and Dr. Bela Maday, the Kadvany's house guest here from Monterey.

Cutest thing in a hospital bed in a long time has been Jackie Oliver, who, last we heard, was royally ensconced at St. Mary's after some foot surgery.

The horses may have developed a neurosis having to strut their stuff in Cow Palace in San Francisco but certainly the humans watching didn't as they admired the goings on at the National Horse Show finals competitions this week. Among those who will attest to this are Flo and John Brooks, who return today from a four-day trip north to see the show. They picked up son, John, a sophomore at Stanford, and the apple of his eye, Elizabeth Bellmore, a soph at Cal. John was the 1954 National Champion for horsemanship so you can imagine with what interest this foursome viewed the procedure.

Incidentally, the Brooks will be host to Mrs. William Luellen and her daughter, Jette Lee, beginning Tuesday. The visitors are in the States for two months prior to leaving for Rabat, Morocco, where Jette has been transferred to a new post with the State Department. She and her mother have been in Paris the past four years.

Smartest "porpoises" to flip through any body of water anywhere, we'll guarantee, are Carol McGrew and Carol Young. Word was received this week that the two Carols, both Phi Phi pledges at the University of Colorado, have just made the U. of C's Porpoise Club—among 20 out of 150 aspirants to be chosen.

Add the name of Dr. Jack Hanbery to the roster of distinguished former citizens of Long Beach. Jack flew into town last week for a brief visit with his dad, Webster Hanbery, and sister and brother-in-law, Virginia and Charles Dickie. They learned the news first hand that he was among a very few to pass this year's exams (taken in Connecticut) to qualify him as a delegate to the American Board of Neurological Surgeons. He is now one of about 250 in the entire country so qualified.

Christmas shopping early and glamorously are Juanita Lake, Bernice Nelson of Balboa, Ethel Creighton and Mary Gill, who flew off to Mexico City last Monday. For Juanita, at least, this has become an annual holiday. They'll be back home about Nov. 16.

## Smart Gifts to Be Sold

Early-bird Christmas shoppers have a friend in the Southland alumnae clubs of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The Long Beach Alumnae Club, and chapters all over Southern California, are joining forces to present a smart "Holiday Boutique" next Saturday in the San Marino Woman's Club, 1800 Huntington Dr., in San Marino, between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p. m.

Looking ahead to the holiday season there will be booths featuring decorations and gift selections for Christmas and New Years as well as holiday table settings, refreshments, door awards and informal conviviality. Among the many items featured for sale will be tree decorations, toilet articles in decorated containers, cosmetics, party favors, aprons, stuffed toys, ceramics, decorated baskets, variety exchange gifts, table and home Christmas decorations, sunburst mats and unusual Christmas wrappings.

Ticket sale proceeds will go to the cerebral palsy counselor training program of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Since 1947 an annual appropriation has been made by Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity to the society's Cerebral Palsy Division. The fund from which the appropriation is made is sustained through the annual donations of the undergraduate chapters and the alumnae

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Women of the Moose announce these meetings: Wednesday, homemaking, at the home of Gladys Feckett, 5338 Premier Ave., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; chairmen's meeting and committees in Moose Hall at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, friendship meeting in Mottell's patio at 7:30 p. m.



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### Hearts Reveal Engagement

Their pictures in entwined hearts on the buffet table served to announce the engagement of Sharian Rogers and Robert Burroughs to their many friends gathered for a Halloween party at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers, 34 Morningside Ave.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School where they were members of Honorary Phi Beta Kappa. The bride-to-be also was a member of Scholarship Society, Anchor Club, Boosters, and sang with the a cappella choir. She is now a student at Long Beach State College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs, 4372 Keever St., was a member of Sword and Scabbard at Jordan. He attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Vidar Fraternity, and now is a pre-theological student at Chapman College in Orange, where he is affiliated with Lambdas and the Madrigal Singers.

The betrothed pair plans to wed on completion of studies by the bridegroom-elect at Chapman.



Miss Bette Sheldon

### Plan January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Sheldon of 1433 E. 55th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to James E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Buchanan, 4651 Goldfield Ave.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect recently completed two years in the Army, serving at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

A January wedding is planned.

### Official to Talk to DAR Unit

California State Park System will be the topic of the talk by William L. Kenyon, district superintendent of the California Dept. of Natural Resources, when he appears before the Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. Rupert McCook, regent, will conduct the business meeting during which time reports on the Southern Council and on national defense will be given. Hostess for the tea hour will be Mrs. William Wyper.

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## Weddings, Parties, Vacations Share Lakewood Spotlight

By BERNICE ABRENDES

Wedding bells rang out recently for Mary Ardeen Bauer and Wayne R. Ames. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ames of 5161 Alameda St., Compton. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bauer, 5902 Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

The ceremony was read in the Chapel of the Wedding Bells by Rev. Harold S. Baker of the First Methodist Church.

The bride, dressed in a Chantilly lace over white satin ballerina-length gown was escorted to the altar by her father. She carried a white orchid surrounded with white carnations and pink rosebuds. Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Don Penrod of Elberta, Utah. Her brother Don Bauer of Denver, Colo., served as an usher.

Best man was David Brown of Compton, and Marilyn Taylor of Garden Grove was the bridesmaid. Mrs. Ames' attendants wore aqua gowns and carried white carnations.

The bride was graduated from Payson High School in Utah. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lynwood High School, is an airman first class in the Air Corps. He is stationed at Elgin Field in Florida.

The young couple honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead following their reception in the Sierra Restaurant. Following their honeymoon, they flew to Florida where he will be stationed for 11 months.

Pale green and yellow were used in decorating the baby shower given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Pardue. Mrs. J. (Barbara) Allred was the honoree and Mrs. Robert Spence assisted the hostess.

Bidden were Meses. Marie Barrows, Carrie Barrows, Steve Icardy, Robert Pruess, William Fields, Lloyd Quesnell, George Konore, Walter Babin, Clarence Priebe, Ell Honore, Jack Holbert, Ernest Honore, Delbert Cade, Earl Wiley, William Ball, Jex Baldwin, Eugene Renzack, Miss Florine Delmare and Miss Vicki Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Beard of 5823 Pearce Ave., arrived home Friday from a two-week

trip to the north. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, formerly from Lakewood, now in Portland, Ore.; with Riley's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Broughton in Le Grand, Ore., and with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sletzer at Santa Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Corden Searle and son, Clayton, of 5850 Pearce Ave., have returned from a three-week trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo. They enjoyed elk hunting in the Rockies, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sullivan.

The Silhouettes, a modeling club, were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. E. J. Sanford, 3919 Peppercorn Ave. They enjoyed discussing their recent fashion show given for patients at Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk.

Attending were Meses. Rita Lehman, Lee Grossman, Olive Sexton, Lorraine Horney, Carolyn Sampson, Charlene Bolehin, Emma Lee Cadele, Pat Smith, Pearl Crosby and Marie Woods.

The first week of deer hunting Marvin Anderson of Lakewood and Jack Ward of Long Beach bagged a deer in northeastern Utah. They then returned home and Anderson accompanied by his wife, Pauline, returned to southern Utah and tramped over the hills near St. George, without luck this time.

A get-together was given Saturday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Shamburg, 6142 Amos Ave., to welcome new neighbors, Mrs. Larry Abbler and Mrs. Doug McNeil. Bringing greetings from the neighborhood were Meses. Omar Lemons, Paul O'Donnell, Dave Stricker Jr., Paul Adams, Edna Callahan, Donna, Jay and Cheryl Stricker, Colleen O'Donnell and Gary Shamburg.



### SET TUNE FOR DINNER DANCE

Lending inspiration to the members of National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, as they make final plans for the Nov. 13 "Carnival in Venice" dinner dance at Lafayette Hotel, is Manny Harmon, center above, orchestra leader, who will direct his popular band during hours of dancing. He is instructing members, from left, Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president; Mrs. Sidney Penn, co-chairman of the dance; Mrs. R. Bud Golub, carnival chairman, and R. Bud Golub, in the use of the clavis, tambourine and maracas which will set the theme of the dance.—(Staff photo.)



### LAST-MINUTE DETAILS

Checking last-minute details for the gay and exciting carnival by National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, on Nov. 13 in Lafayette Hotel are, from left, Mrs. Edmond Berger, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Sydney Stern, decorations, and Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, dinner chairman.—(Staff photo.)

### Venice Sets Ball Theme

Carefree carnival spirit will banish dull routine when the Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women transforms the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel into a festive Venetian scene for its gala dinner dance Nov. 13.

Mrs. Bud Golub, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Sidney Penn, are putting final touches to plans and announce that more than 300 bids have been sent out for the evening of fun.

The lighthearted spirit of the evening belies the serious motive underlying the event. Mrs. Zigmor Harris, Council president, explains that dinner dance proceeds will be used to support the organization's philanthropic projects.



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## Choir of Academy to Sing

The world renowned Choir of Santa Cecilia Academy of Rome will sing Monday at Woodrow Wilson High Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Founded in 1566 by Palestrina and chartered by Pope Gregory XIII in 1584, the Academy of Santa Cecilia has constituted a virtual Who's

Who of Italian music for nearly four centuries. In the intervening generations almost every important native musician has either participated in the academy's functions, been trained in its school or been chosen for honorary membership. In the 19th century such distinguished foreigners as Wagner, Liszt and Gounod added their names and in our own time Artur Schnabel is one of the few non-Italians who have been so honored.

For most of its early history and almost to the present day, the academy had the

exclusive privilege of choosing the musical compositions to be used in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world.

Now on its first tour of North America, the choir of 35 voices is conducted by Bonaventura Sommar, who in addition to his activities as one of the world's finest choral conductors, is a well known composer and occupies the chair of vocal and polyphonic composition at the National Conservatory of Italy.

Although the program the choir will perform here has not yet been announced, the works will be chosen from the repertoire of Italian classics for which the group is particularly famous in Rome. Such composers as Palestrina, Monteverdi, Pergolesi, Rossini and Verdi will be represented as well as Mozart, Brahms, Gounod and several of Italy's distinguished contemporary composers.

No tickets are available for single seat sales.

## Travelogue to Be Heard

The Emerald Room of the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the scene of a luncheon meeting of Realtors' Wives Club Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Sumi Swanson, a member of the club, will tell of her personal experiences and opinions of various cities she has visited in Europe. She will supplement her informal talk with colored slides of her tour of Europe, recently completed.

Added importance to the meeting will be given with election of a nominating committee for the ensuing year. Mrs. Joseph F. Reed urges all members to be present that they may participate in this selection.

## Grand Army Fete

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp 10, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and its auxiliary are inviting the Grand Army Allied Orders to a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hall Two, Veterans Memorial Building. An open meeting will follow.

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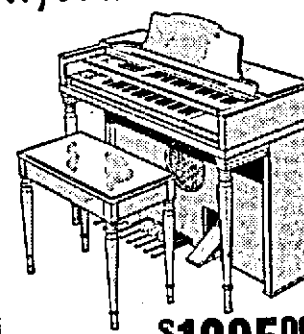
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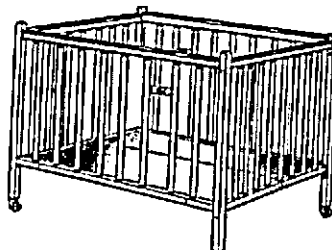


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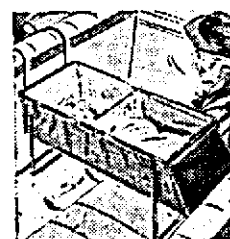
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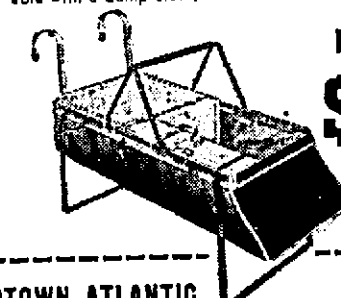
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## Couple Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Calderwood of 615 E. Bixby Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Jack Moreland Brine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brine of 6131 Lemon Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and currently is a student at Woodbury College in Los Angeles where she is majoring in fashion designing. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School.

## St. Lucy's Setting Chosen for Early December Vows

Wedding vows will be exchanged Dec. 3 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church by Dorothy T. Rudolph and Lt. (j.g.) Kingsley W. Nash whose engagement is being told by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Rudolph of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School, and is drum major for Taylor Post American Legion Band of Signal Hill.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Willo B. Nash of Bad Axe, Mich., and the late Alvah W. Nash, was graduated from Michigan State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in geology. He also served as president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional honorary fraternity. He is stationed at Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit One, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

## WCC Announces Patriotic Program

The Armed Services will present the color guard of the Fifth Signal Corps, U.S.M.C.R. who will advance the colors at an Armistice Day program at Woman's City Club Nov. 11 in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall.

The musical program will include "Americana" in words and song, numbers by The Merriettes, and selections by that group's director, Donald Thrall, bass soloist. Mrs. Oliver L. Benedictson will present the program. Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will conduct a brief business session.

## Serving Interests of Youth

Being the wife of a national fraternity president is an exciting and stimulating role, believes Mrs. Edward G. Hathcock, visiting this weekend at the Pacific Coast Club.

Wife of the national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Edward G. Hathcock, who yesterday installed the California Lambda Chapter of the national fraternity at Long Beach State College, Mrs. Hathcock's youthful air reflects her sympathetic interest in young people.

"My friends sympathize with my plight as a 'fraternity widow,' but there are many compensations. We have discovered America, attending conventions with our family, and have a host of good friends across the country, thanks to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Through the fraternity we are constantly in touch with the fountain of youth—young leaders who will run our businesses and our country tomorrow."

"True, I am alone with our children a good many times, but even that can be fun! I like it."

"Home" for the family is Beverly Hills, where Mr. and Mrs. Hathcock reside with their three children, April, 19.



Mrs. Edward G. Hathcock

a junior and member of Delta Zeta sorority at UCLA; Penelope, 16, a junior at Beverly Hills High School; and Edward Gordon Jr., fifth-

grader at Beverly Vista Elementary School.

Although they travel far afield, Mr. and Mrs. Hathcock have resided in this area most of their lives. Both attended Excelsior Junior High School, and her girlhood home was in Bellflower.

While in Long Beach the Hathcocks have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave. Muchmore has been instrumental in getting the SAE chapter organized at LBSC.

Hathcock traces his association with the fraternity from his student days at UCLA. He served apprenticeship for his present high office through positions with chapters, provinces and later as a national officer for eight years, answering fraternity calls to attend initiations, dinners, organizations and policy meetings. Filling the office of president at this time is an especially great honor, for he will head the fraternity during its 100th anniversary in 1956.

## Architect to Open Speech Series

Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the campus YVCA, University of Southern California.

This meeting, first in a series

on the theme, "Women in the Professions," will be addressed by Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, architect. The speaker, who is associated with a firm of architects in Pasadena, will talk on, "A Woman in Architecture."

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# Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Making new toys and rebuilding old ones for distribution to parents of underprivileged children in Long Beach and surrounding areas, currently occupies the Industrial Arts Club at State College. Additional help is always welcome, according to Jack Taylor, who represents the club in this project, and interested persons are invited to contact him.

An outstanding member of Phi Beta is no less a personage than Miss Agnes Moorehead, and rightly so, as Phi Beta is composed of women whose profession is either music or speech.

Alice Felkner, State College chapter president, recently had the opportunity of meeting and hearing Miss Moorehead when she attended a membership luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel as representative of the college.

Amateur thespians feeling the call of grease paint, the squeaking of stage boards, and the numbing glare of footlights had their chance to answer back this last week. The fall bill of one-act plays was announced and all students were invited to try out for parts.

The fall program will include, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell; "Another Year Out" by Lawrence Langner, and "The Book of Job" from the Bible. All are one-act plays, and will be handled by the students, from direction to set design.

"Lie right down, relax, this won't hurt, and you won't be here long." Soothing words and phrases to State's corps of volunteer blood donors who last Thursday and Friday swelled the coffers of the Long Beach State College Blood Bank. The blood will be kept for the use of LBSC students and their immediate families.

For all those who have been concerned, don't be. The females are not being slighted in this matter of physical exercise and sports competition. A full women's intramural program is operating at State, and the present activity is volleyball. No names have been selected as yet but you may be sure that rivalry will wax as hot as the Dodger-Giants, SC-UCLA, Yankees-Indians, and so ad infinitum for sports rivalry and competition.

The veteran is not the vanishing breed that most people think. At last count at State, there were some 1000 veterans, with other figures still to be tabulated. This means that almost 20 per cent of the student body has seen military service. Seven hundred and fifty vets are attending on PL 550, which is the Korean GI Bill, 175 attending on the State Bill and about 65 on PL 346, World War II GI Bill.

Big doings are order of the weekend for the new chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at State. The new chapter, known as California Lambda, was formally initiated yesterday afternoon at the Pacific Coast Club, and this morning about 200 of the members of SAE, students and alumni attended church services. The final event will be a reception given in honor of the new chapter at the Pacific Coast Club this afternoon, from 3 to 5 p. m. for 700 guests including all members of LBSC fraternities and sororities.

Never let it be said that Mickey Carter, Associated Women's Students decoration chairman for the formal dance, "It's a Woman's World," lacks imagination. Some of Miss Carter's ideas included rope dipped in plaster, and then either painted, or left au naturel, magnolia leaves woven together to cover pillars, and flowers used every way imaginable. It all helped to make the first formal dance a success, and put a cap on Women's Week.

Acacia Fraternity celebrated its first birthday last Tuesday by voting new officers, but before there's a misunderstanding, let's clear up a point, it was time for new officers anyway. New proxy for the Masonic affiliate is John Tarpley, with Don Drew, Alan Elliot, Richard Porter and Bob Troutman completing the cabinet.

## Slates Date for Election

Because elections will be held that evening, Mrs. James Hayes, president of the Plaza Women's Club, requests that only members attend the meeting of the organization Nov. 14 in Mottell's Garden Room at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Stanton Stites and her committee are planning the annual Christmas Ball to be given at the Lafayette Hotel Dec. 3. Tickets are available and reservations may be made with Mmes. Leland Bartholme, Harry Thomson, Paul Wicker,

Walter Richardson and Ralph Cashman. Many club members are planning yule parties preceding the dance.

### Installation Set

Victory Chapter No. 43, American War Mothers, will install officers in hall No. 3, Veterans Memorial Building, in a public ceremony Monday at 8 p. m. Visitors are invited. Betty Martin is president; Hilda Blair is president-elect.

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## Country Rehabilitation Suggested for Delinquents

By ANGELO PATRI

Everybody loves his own way, and when somebody blocks that way or challenges it, the effect is annoyance, anger, a desire to push that nuisance of a stupid, destructive creature out of the way. He won't fade. Either he continues his obstructive behavior or something is done to change his way of thinking and doing. Wrong or right, there he is and make the best of it.

One of today's annoyances is the nonconformist young person usually known as a delinquent. Some people are angry with him and say he should be beaten, jailed, eliminated from society. Something should be done to make him stop his destructive activities. He is arrested. The judge, experienced in the ways of sinning humanity, wise and understanding, sympathetic yet bound by the law, is hard put to it in deciding what would be best for this wayward child and for those upon whom his waywardness imposes loss and suffering. The probation officer pleads for rehabilitation, and he is right. But where can this unfortunate child find an opportunity for rehabilitation?

Jail is no place for the cure of the sick mind and the troubled soul. This child needs the security of home and the love of a father and mother, and these are denied him in a lock-up. He needs the supervision and care of the physician, the trained social worker, the clergyman and the woman who can take his mother's place. Where can a wayward child find these?

This sort of child needs a change of environment, and that means he is to be removed from the place he calls home and which is no home. He must be taken away from the people who can do nothing to help him but who can and who have done much to make him what he is.

The judge has no such place to send this victim of heredity, environment, poverty and ill health. Either he must send him to some sort of a jail (they are overcrowded and for the purpose, useless), or he must send him back to his home, and that is worse than useless.

Again I am pleading for the camp school, a home out in the country where there is fresh air and sunshine and all nature is clean and fair. We need a school staffed by experienced well-trained teachers,

a resident psychologist, a psychiatrist on call, a physician within telephone distance, and a head who can administer this sort of school wisely. For this place, I would look for a retired army colonel, because he knows how to manage men, knows administration and supervision.

Some people will cry, "Soft." Insist upon punishment for these young criminals. They could be right, but we should make sure of that before proceeding. Give the nonconformist his chance to see what a decent life can be, what it means to be clean, to be fed well, to be led, to have something worthwhile to do each day.

Pilfering is characteristic of childhood, but children pass through this stage if they are guided properly. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-27, "Pilfering," tells what to do about it. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## Opera Program for Music Club

The program for the Women's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. will include excerpts from the opera "La Traviata" by Lucetta Lamson Vaughn and Ray Vaughn with Dr. Robert W. Magin at the piano. The orchestra of the Long Beach State College will appear in concert selections under direction of Dr. Bertram McGarrity, of the Music Department, Vernon Overmyer, pianist and accompanist. The program will be presented by Mrs. Marshall Julian.

Celeste Broucher will play the organ prelude.

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Molly Mayfield

Mother Upsets Family Scene

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I am 33, have a wonderful husband, three children, I'd be the happiest person in the world if my mother would let me be.  
She was divorced from my father when I was 8. From then on it was "mother and me." We went every place together. She was even with me when I met my husband.  
This is my problem: Mother expects to keep right on the same way. I've been married 14 years now and she still expects me to go every place with her. If I raise the slightest objection, she acts as if "now that she has devoted her life to me, I am trying to get rid of her. So I let her have her way."  
Mrs. Mayfield, my mother is only 58 years old, has a very good job, is attractive. She ought to have a husband and

home of her own, except that she prefers to cling to me and my husband.  
I have always understood that a child grew up to be 21, then cut the apron strings and made his own life. That is what I expect my children to do.  
Mother doesn't live with us. She has a hotel room. But she comes to my home on week ends (which is also the only time my husband is at home any length of time).  
How can I cut loose from her and live my own life? Must I go on this way as long as she lives because mother kept me when she was divorced? (Wouldn't any mother keep her own child?)—DISCOURAGED.  
DEAR DISCOURAGED:  
Yours is one of the toughest problems of all to solve. I wish I had a crystal ball made

up only of truth, and I could look into it and give you a sure answer.  
But I haven't. Nor does anybody. But at least I can write a letter to your mother. "Dear Mother of Mrs. Discouraged," I can say, "you are on the verge of hurting the family happiness of your daughter. It is true you took her when her father deserted her. But what else would you do? Now she needs the freedom from you to raise her family herself, apart from you, as always has been the case. Will you stand in her way?"  
I suspect your mother's answer would be one of bewilderment. In her loneliness and disillusionment she would not understand. And that is your problem: To make her understand your problem without completely cutting her away from your own life. For, as your mother, she still deserves a portion of your life.  
And, as her daughter, you still must give a part of yourself to her, while giving most of yourself to your own self-created family. Can you possibly explain this to her so that she will understand? I fervently hope so.—M. M.

Unexpected Letter Gives Happiness to Ex-Teacher

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
Case P-384: For 35 years I have taught a weekly Bible class. But the past two years my duties have doubled, for now I teach a 9:30 Sunday school class at St. John's Church in my section of Chicago.  
Then I heard to the Chicago Loop where I teach another class at the Chicago temple at 12:30 that same Sunday noon. And many of the members of my class have asked for something specific and tangible that they could do.  
"We wish to harness our moral idealism," one married girl recently expressed it. "So what would you recommend, Dr. Crane?"  
So I launched Dr. Waugh's "League of the Golden Pen" and asked for volunteers from each class who would agree to send off one such encouraging letter each week.  
The next Sunday, I devoted 15 minutes to a testimonial meeting at which time I asked the class members to tell to whom they had written. One

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man said he had sent a letter to a grammar school teacher whom he had enjoyed as a fourth grader many years ago.  
"I had never thought to thank her for her helpful influence," he told us. "But she changed me from a bad boy who played hooky, and set me on the right track."  
"So I sent her a letter to express, even though many years belatedly, my deep appreciation. She wrote me an immediate reply, saying she was now 83 years of age and living by herself in one of the little gas plate bungalows."  
"Her arthritis was getting worse and she felt especially blue on the day when my surprise letter arrived."  
"I don't get many letters anymore," she said, "so it was a real surprise just to have the postman leave something for me downstairs."  
"And I can't thank you enough for your generous letter. You know, I taught school for nearly 50 years, but this is the first letter of thanks I have ever received from any of my thousands of pupils."  
"So I shall cherish it the rest of my life. It buoyed up my morale that dreary morning until it seemed as if the sun were shining, although the damp cold clouds still overcast the sky outside."  
"What can I do," you may ask, "to help spread a little more of God's psychological sunshine to other people?"  
Well, sit down and write a long overdue letter to somebody who has helped you in the past but whom you failed to thank adequately. The words flowing from your pen will truly be golden in their beneficial effect.  
Your pen will actually help produce a little more of heaven right here on earth. Cheer the souls of discouraged folks by a note of praise and you'll feel happier, too.  
Generosity is like the poor widow's barrel of meal. It never gets depleted. The more you give, the more is there available for you and others.  
Start with your children. Or your mate. And spread compliments to your co-workers or even the casual acquaintances who sit beside you en route to work each day. Hell is paved with good intentions, but Heaven is paved with good deeds, so do something helpful now.  
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Weak Hand Sets South

Today's hand went by the book, both in bidding and play. South's opening bid of one no-trump showed balanced distribution and a count of 16 to 18 points (the actually had 17 points). North could tell that his own 12 points made the combined count enough for game but not enough for slam, so he promptly raised to three no-trump.  
West made a book opening lead—the ace of hearts. The lead of an ace against a no-trump contract asks your partner to play his highest card in the suit. This isn't true when the contract is a slam, for then the opening lead may be merely a move of safety or despair. When the contract is lower than slam, however, a player leads the ace when he hopes to run his suit immediately, and this lead calls for partner's highest card.  
East obediently played the nine of hearts at the first trick, and West knew that South held the queen. It was possible, of course, that South had started with only two hearts, but this seemed like too much to hope for.  
West counted points, finding 12 in the dummy and 8 in his own hand. South was known to have 16 to 18 points, and there were 40 points in the entire deck. East was bound to have 2 to 4 points. West decided, therefore, to gamble that his partner could win a trick before South could get nine tricks.  
West exited safely with a spade, and South found that he needed a third club trick to make his contract. He won the spade in dummy and led a low club, hoping to duck the trick to West.  
East properly stepped up with the jack of clubs, and South took the ace. Declarer led a club to the king and then gave up a club, hoping up to the last moment that West would have to win it.  
As it happened, East won the club trick and returned his remaining heart. This gave West four more heart tricks, setting the contract.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Would you kind readers please send cards to a friend of mine who is paralyzed and has been in bed for four years. He is very lonesome. He is Mr. Carl Sturdivant, Vet. Hospital, Room 5, Ward 41, Jackson, Miss.—A FRIEND.  
This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Fleet Wives Tell Plans

Plans for the next meeting of Fleet Officers' Wives Club, to be Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, have been completed. Ruth Walker, director of John Powers School of Modeling, will be guest speaker and will divulge secrets of good grooming.  
Hostesses of the day will be officers' wives of Destroyer Squadron Three, with Mrs. Philip R. Osborn, senior hostess, in charge of the committee.  
This will mark the first official meeting to be conducted by the new president, Mrs. Harry Smith. Decorations for the day will follow the Thanksgiving theme.

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NORTH 5	
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WEST	
853	AKJ107
764	82
EAST	
9762	93
8532	QJ7
SOUTH (D)	
AK104	Q65
AK10	AK104
Both sides vul.	
South	West
1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A	

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My problem may be a common one. I'm not sure. We have been married about a year and my husband keeps bringing his friends home to eat.  
I wouldn't mind once in a while but he brings them three or four times a week and he never calls to let me know. Don't you call this VERY inconsiderate?  
After all, when you have two pork chops, one a piece, it's not easy to divide them in half to serve two other people, is it? Or suppose there is a steak. You don't, what with the cost of meat and all, buy one any larger than you need for the two of you.  
We simply aren't fixed for company, and these men aren't close friends, anyway; they're just people he's met once or twice at work. They never ask us out.  
How can I let them know we can't afford this?—DESPERATE.  
DEAR DESPERATE:  
If, after trying to persuade your husband to see that he's wrong and you're right in this, and still failing, I can think of only one other course. That is simply tell the "company" when they arrive that you're glad they dropped by and you're sorry you can't ask them for dinner, but you just aren't prepared. That ought to fix them, and teach your husband a badly needed lesson, too.—M. M.

Study Club

Alfred D. Williams, attorney, will speak on the Long Beach tideland problem at a 10 a. m. meeting Wednesday of Women's Study Club of Long Beach at the Art Center. Planned is a review of the entire tideland controversy. Mrs. A. L. Murray, president, will lead the business session.

In the Long Beach Area

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School Menus

Ham Dish Tops Entrees

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 7-11:  
MONDAY—Ham a la king on a biscuit, buttered green beans, fresh apple slices with peanuts, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.  
TUESDAY—Hamburger on whole wheat bun, buttered spinach, sliced tomato, cheese wedge and milk.  
WEDNESDAY—B. I. E. Day.  
THURSDAY—Hot dog in bun, buttered peas, sliced peaches, graham cracker and milk.  
FRIDAY—HOLIDAY.  
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.  
Junior and Senior High  
MONDAY—Ham a la king on cornbread, buttered spinach, pineapple cottage cheese salad, chocolate filled cookie and milk.  
TUESDAY—Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, molded amber salad, cookie and milk.  
WEDNESDAY—B. I. E. Day.  
THURSDAY—Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, garden

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Why Grow Old?

Physical Checkup Should Precede Strenuous Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I would like to give a few warnings to those of you who are beginning regular exercise for the sake of health and figure. As I have said before you should always have a physical checkup, at least of your heart and blood pressure, before beginning. I also have warned you many times to begin easy and build up gradually.

Many women do not realize what a big difference there is in the amount of exercise individuals can take with benefit. What would be overdoing for one woman would be easy for another. People vary greatly in this matter.

This depends on physical condition, on how much exercise you have taken in the past, how long since you have exercised regularly (besides housework, etc.), and how you react to exercise. Women just will not believe this. I often noticed in my classes that, although I warned them to do each exercise only four or five times at first, the newcomers were likely to keep on as long as the old-timers.

In addition to the danger of overexercise to health, you will have terrifically sore, stiff muscles if you start out too strenuously. Many women drop

exercise for this reason. No matter how slowly you begin, you will experience some soreness, but not to such an extreme degree. If you continue each day the discomfort soon will pass.

The best criteria as to whether you are doing too much exercise or not is how you react to it. While exercise is relaxing, you should feel full of zip after a little rest and a tub or a shower. If you feel tired for the rest of the day, you are doing far too much. It takes time to work up to a good routine after you have allowed yourself to get out of condition. Do not be impatient!

This is an easy exercise to start with and is reforming to the abdomen and hips. Lie on the floor on your left side. Brace yourself by placing your right hand on the floor in front of you. Now, with a stiff knee, swing your right leg forward and backward. Swing from the hip, not the knee. Swing as far in each direction as you can. After a while turn onto the right side, brace yourself with your left hand and swing the left leg forward and backward. Be sure to reach in each direction.

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Donald C. Carner

Chef of the Week

Donald Carner Executes Tasty Pineapple Dessert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor  
He came to Long Beach by way of Kentucky, Florida, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Texas, Kansas, Alabama and Indiana. But Chef of the Week Donald C. Carner's enthusiasm for living here is infectious. He has a good basis for judgment, too.

We forgot to mention Chicago in his itinerary. He was born there, you know. He graduated from the University of Chicago, following which he took a course in Hospital Administration at the University's Hospital. Fact is, he is the only graduate of that university ever to go into hospital administration without having served an internship. It was by special vote of the Board of Trustees that he did.

World War II interrupted his career at that time, and for five years, home was the Pacific theater. Enlisting in the Army Medical Corps as a second lieutenant, he emerged a major, and a navigator in the Air Force.

Following his discharge, he was appraised of a graduate course in hospital administration, which was available, so he signed up. During that year he also joined the Hill-Burton (Senators) Committee, a voluntary hospital study group of which Herbert Hoover was a member. It was concerned with laying out a pattern for developing hospitals, where most needed, all over the country. He was also with the Atomic Energy Commission for a time.

Carner started early on his business career. He made his debut peddling fruit and vegetables, first on foot—then by Model-T Ford Truck. It was purchased on a group, buddy basis.

During this salesmanship venture, at the age of 14, he met his wife, She, 13, was a customer. Eight-and-one-half years later they married. In the interim period he had jerked sodas, been the ice man, sold suits in a department store, and supervised a magazine district route. These jobs supplemented a scholarship.

His first real position in hospital administration was in Minneapolis, Minn. in an assistant's capacity. From there, he went to Ft. Wayne, Ind., as full administrator, a position he held for five years. During that time the hospital was housed, under his supervision, in a completely new building.

In June of '55, he came to Long Beach and to the Seaside Hospital. His qualifications were far above those of some other 25 or 30 applicants. To quote a former trustee from Ft. Wayne—"After you've worked with him, you'll find him to be one of the most outstanding men in his field." That the board is finding that true is very evident. The consensus of opinion of the inter-hospital committee is that the directors rate an orchid for having hired him.

Our "chef" loves a game of golf, but would like a bit more

time to administer to it. He loves dessert, too, and would make it the first course if that were permissible. Since it's not, he always checks on that category first, then governs the balance of his intake accordingly. Quite naturally his recipe for today is for a dessert.

**PINEAPPLE FLUFF PIE**  
2 1/2 tbl. cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup drained crushed pineapple  
3 egg whites  
1 tsp. salt  
1 Graham Cracker Shell  
Whipped Cream  
Blend cornstarch and water. Add pineapple juice and 1/2 cup sugar. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and cook a few minutes longer. Combine egg whites and salt and beat until foamy; add remaining sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Fold into pineapple mixture and pour into crumb shell. Cool. Spread with whipped cream. (Makes 1-9-inch pie).

Junior Concert Band to Play in Auditorium

Forty uniformed members of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of James E. Son, will present a program of variety, concert and march selections on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Marvin Marker, manager of the band, announced that since receiving their uniforms in June the band has made 42 appearances including weekends at Big Bear and Bishop. Top honors were received for all appearances. The most recent is a gold engraved plaque received at the Halloween Parade in Anaheim.

Included on Monday's program will be a new unit of 50 Pom-pom and Flag Girls ranging in age from 13 to 17 years; majorette entertainment; accordion selections by Danny Salceda, and many variety acts. This program will also introduce the new mascot majorette unit of 12 youngsters ages 3 to 5 years.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. directed by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage program. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tvo Orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend this free civic program. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

To Preview GOP National Meet

Southeast County Republican Women, Federated, will meet Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. James LeCain, 4260 Tulane Ave. for a silver tea.

Guest speaker, as announced by program chairman, Mrs. Frank Lowry, will be Mrs. Francis Larson, vice-president of the state central committee. Mrs. Larson will preview the national convention slated for San Francisco in 1956.

Any interested Republican women in the area are invited to attend.

Guest Speaker

Dr. George H. Houck, director of health at Stanford University, will be guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Stanford Mothers' Club of Southern California, to be held at the Women's University Club, 540 South Catalina, Los Angeles, on Nov. 14 at 1:30 p. m.

Card Party

A card party will be given Monday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and 500 will be played. Hostesses will be Mmes. Helen Rogers, Angel Pack, Joseph Crish and Miss Pearl Masseau. The public is invited.

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# LBCC Graduates Take Wedding Vows at Altar

Before a company of 100 guests in Bethany Lutheran Church of Lakewood, Dolores M. Trapman and Edwin I. Bauter repeated wedding vows after the Rev. Norbert C. Mueller on Oct. 22.

The petite bride was a Dresden-like figure in a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, fashioned in princess style. Seed pearls and sequins accentuated the off-the-shoulder neckline, and were repeated on a tiara to which a veil of illusion net was gathered. Her traditional all-white ensemble was completed with a bridal bouquet of white carnations circling a white orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch of 4607 Briarcrest Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford W. Vredenburg, 4421 Greenbrier Rd.

Miss Judy Trapman, the bride's sister and her only attendant, was attired in ice-green taffeta of ballerina-length and carried pink carnations as a delicate accent to her costume.

The bridegroom's twin brother stood with him at the altar as best man; another brother, Robert T. Bauter, and Tony Dixon ushered guests to pews.

At a post-nuptial reception in the Vredenburg home, hostesses were Joan and Jean Maddock, twin cousins of the bride. Bebe Dickinson asked guests to sign the bride's book



Mrs. Edwin I. Bauter

## Couple Sets Wedding Day

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at First Baptist Church by Barbara Yvonne Cobb and Robert LeRoy Best whose engagement has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Cobb of 5841 Scrivener St. A reception will follow in the Empire Room of Wilton Hotel.

The bride-elect was graduated from Avalon High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Best, 1732 Alamitos Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and also attended City College.

## Fix Powder Bar

If guests are the rule rather than the exception in your home, you may find it helpful to eliminate "powder-room bottlenecks" by installing a powder bar outside the bathroom door.

Ceiling-high panel of translucent patterned glass will create a "nook" for the bar, a table-high shelf of polished plate glass will make the bar itself, and a standing three-way mirror on the glass shelf will provide the "means" for make-up.

## Order Initiates Nine Candidates

Gethsemane Shrine 79, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Compton, held a ceremonial Wednesday evening at the IOOF Temple with nine candidates initiated into the order. Charlotte Knight, district deputy from Messiah Shrine in Redondo Beach, and Don Gray, deputy supreme watchman of shepherds from Pacific Shrine in Santa Monica, were special guests for the evening. Five past worthy high priestesses and five past watchmen of shepherds were also introduced.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet room where a Halloween motif was used in autumn colors. Ethel Teitworth was chairman, assisted by Bessie Walz, Corrine Penman, Esther

## Pumps Steal Shoe Scene

Time was when pumps had a lot in common with the Model-T Ford. They came in black, and the same shoe had to do for all occasions. Today pumps are still with us—more than ever as a matter of fact—but with a difference. They're tailored.

Peterson, Ella Prindle, Rosa Johnson, Lois Jensen and Roy Rollans.

## Lemon Bath

Try squeezing a lemon into sudsy water for a footbath. Lemon acts as a bleach and will work on slightly yellow stains near the heel. The bath will also relax feet after a tiring day's shopping.

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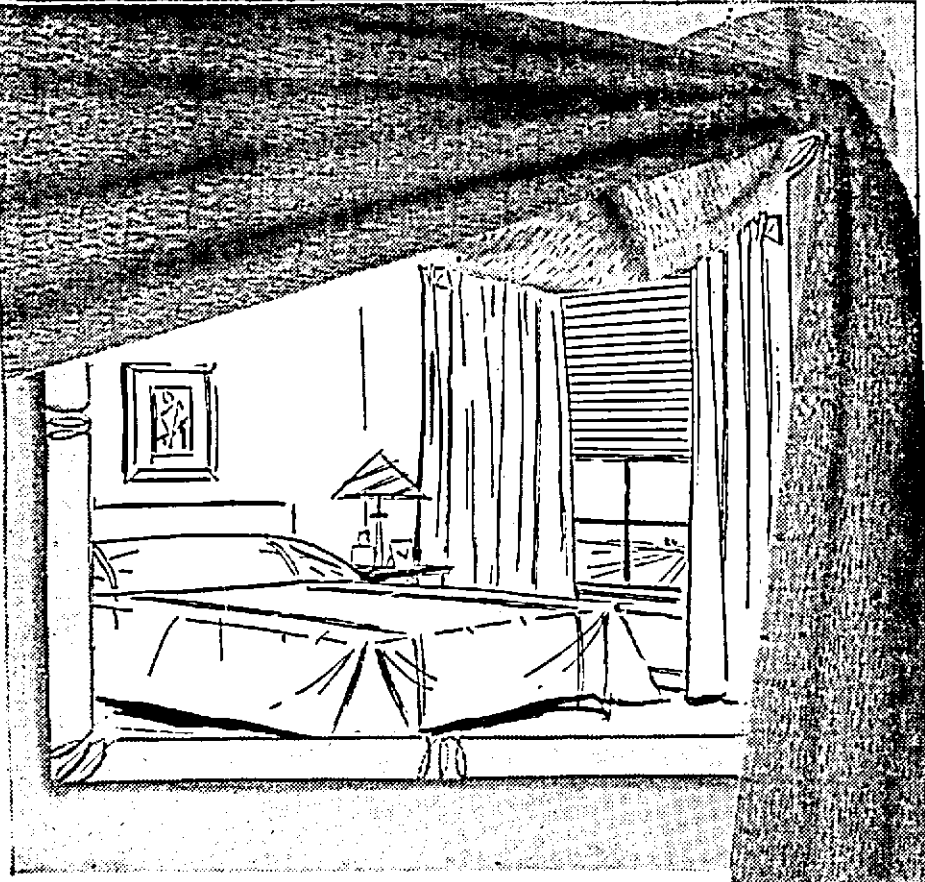
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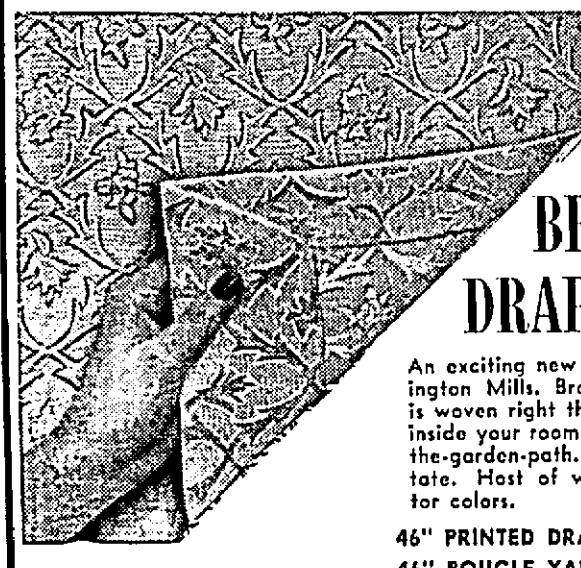
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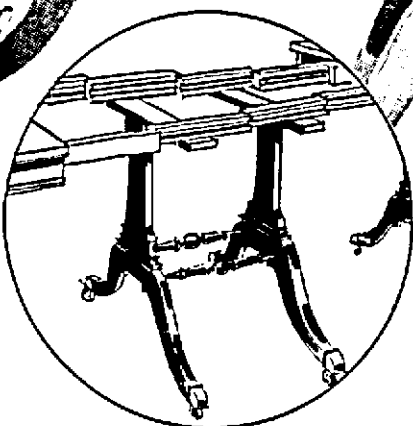
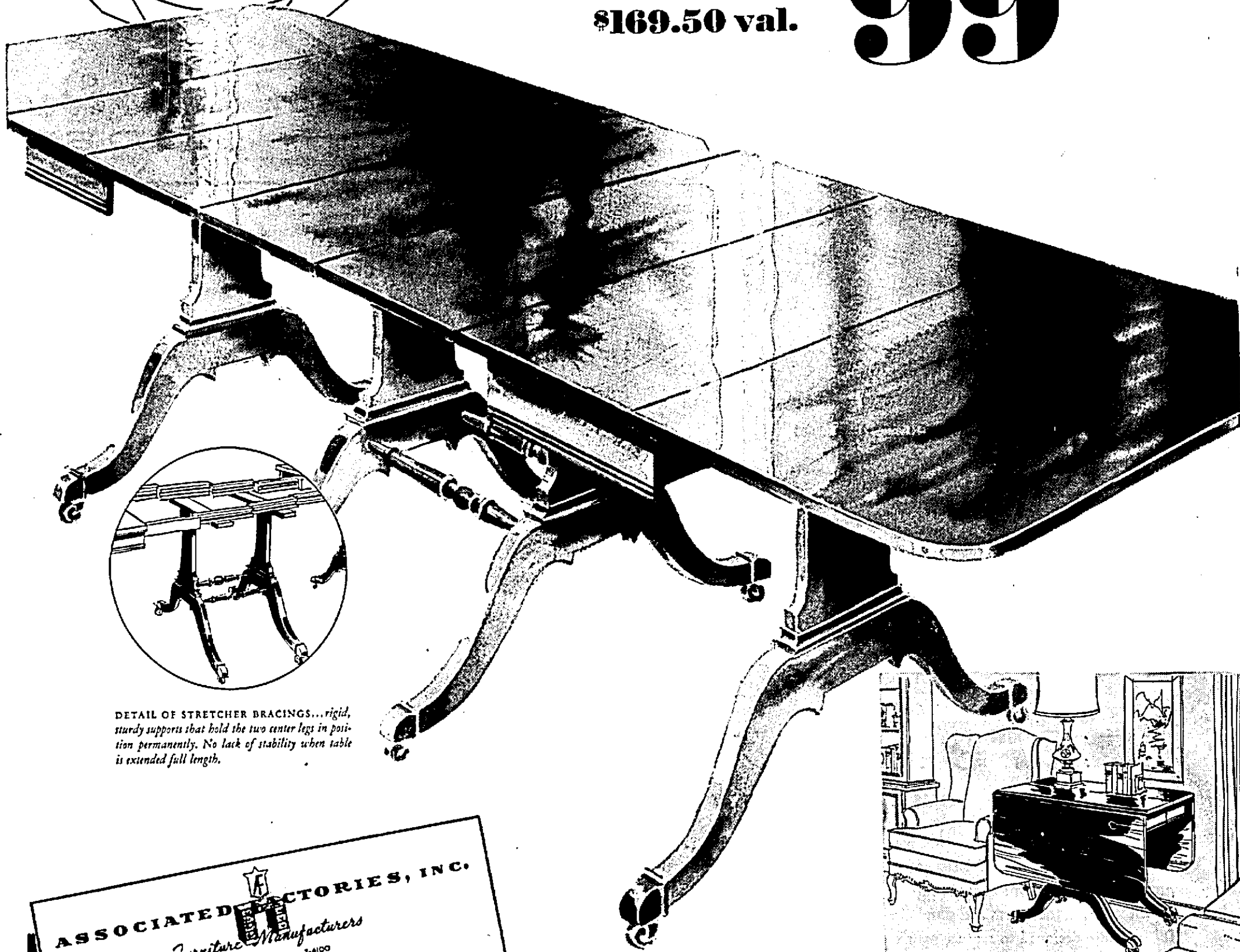
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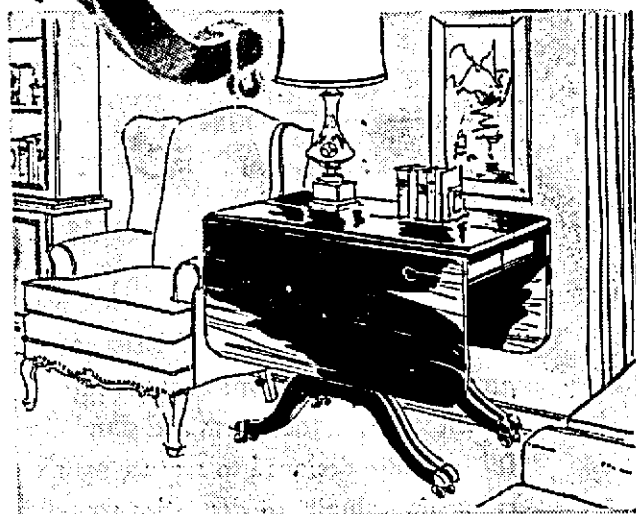
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**SCOT MISS**

White Venise lace adds dash to authentic tartans featured this fall. This full-skirted plaid has a pique collar and slash pockets.

**Winter Rite Planned by Miss Miller**

As the holiday season approaches, so does the roster of brides-to-be lengthen. Among the December brides-elect is Miss Virginia Lee Miller, 76 63rd Pl., who will become the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Glenn Clifford Wiprud on Dec. 16 in First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Owensboro, Ky. Her fiancé, now stationed aboard the USS Mathews, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiprud of Seattle, Wash.

**Suburbanites Like Flats**

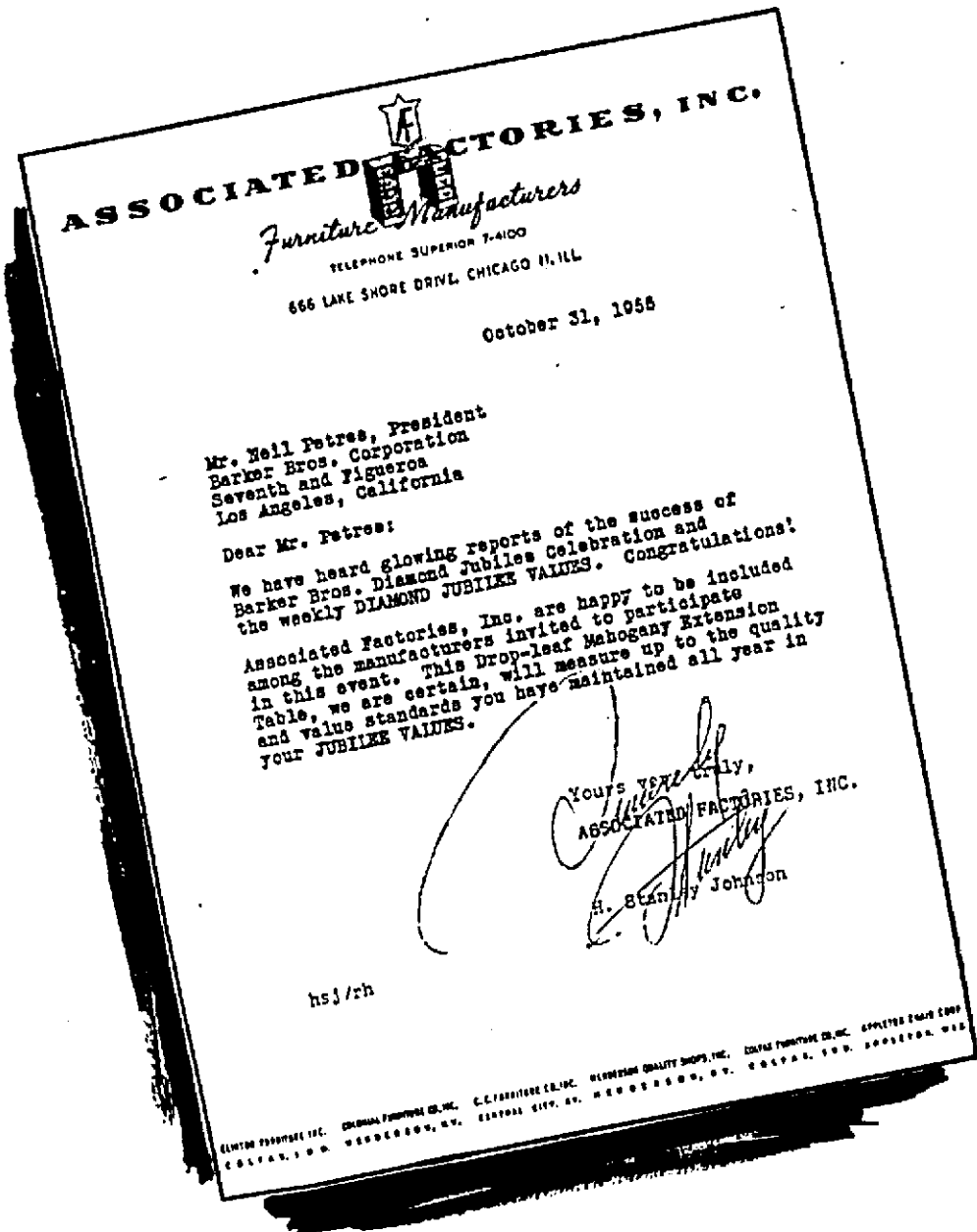
For the suburbanite, addicted to tweeds and cashmere, there's news in flats. You'll find soft-as-butter leathers in low heeled pumps inspired by the traditional moccasin, the ballet slipper and high-rising versions derived from the boot.

In the mid-heel department —a flourishing one this winter —the closed toe, low-cut back pump shines, especially in anti-line leather, pale suedes, and the newest velvety calf surface treatments.

**Sorority Projects**

Ni Delta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Compton held their regular meeting last week at the home of Virginia Simonon. The program, "Art in Our House" was presented by Ruth Johnson. Plans for activities for the coming month were discussed.

Ni Delta Pi has adopted a ward of 85 patients at the Metropolitan State hospital at Norwalk. Once a month members of the sorority take refreshments, games, candy, cigarettes and magazines out to the hospital and spend the evening with patients of their ward. The next trip is planned for Nov. 9.







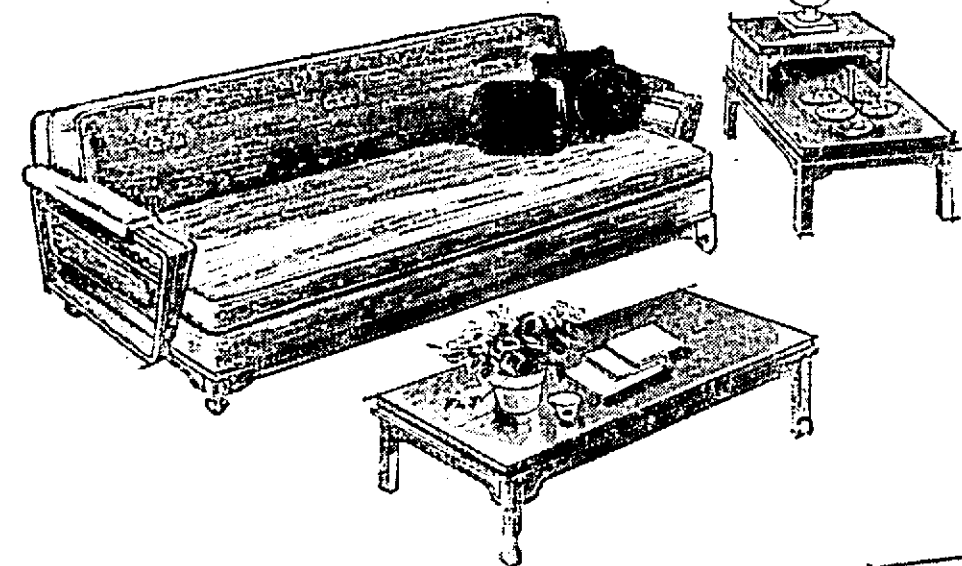
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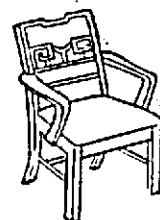
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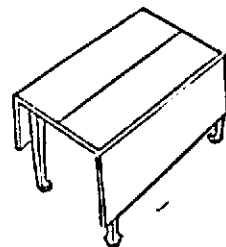
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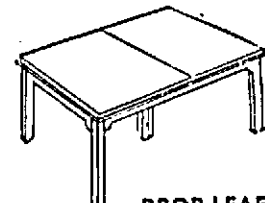
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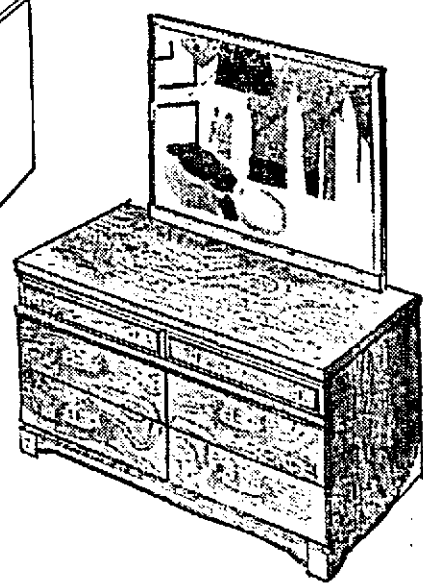


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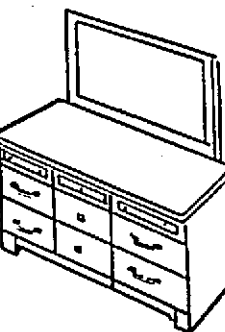


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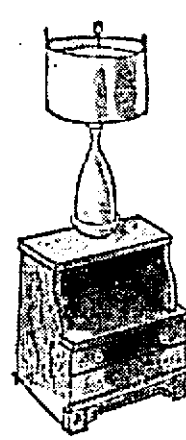
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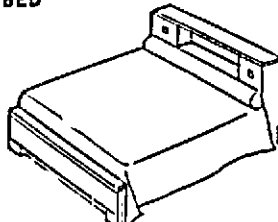


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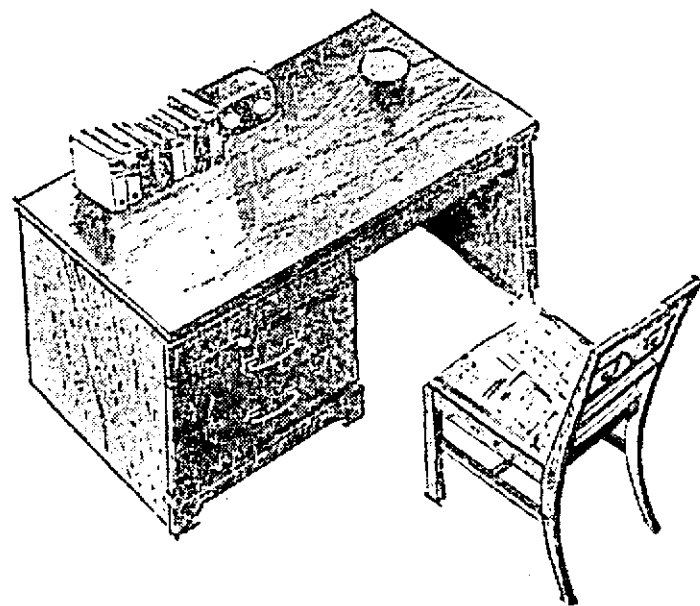
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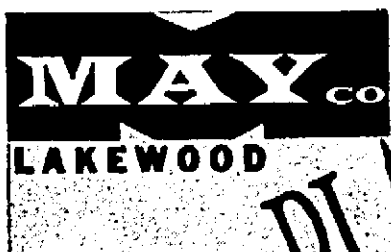
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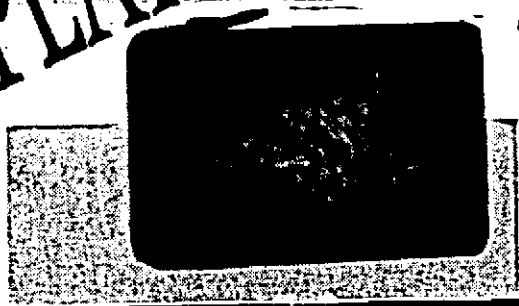
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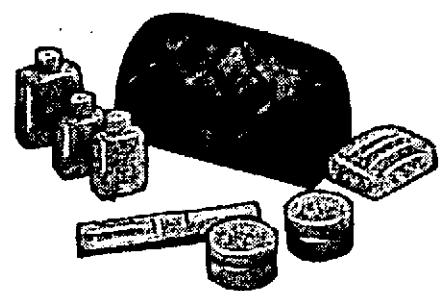
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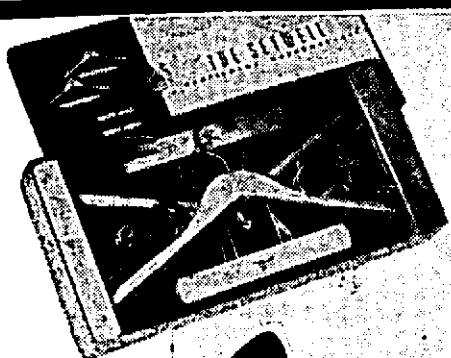


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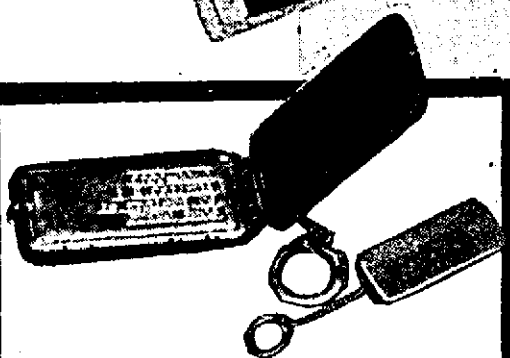
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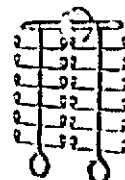
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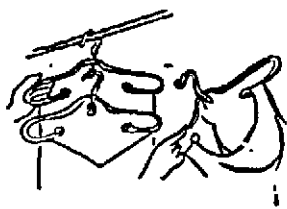


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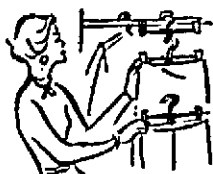


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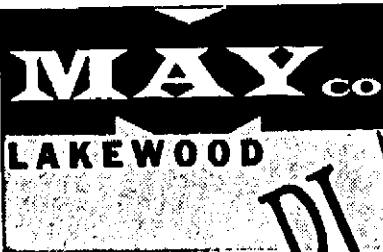
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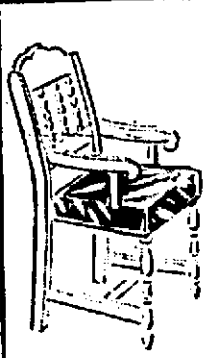
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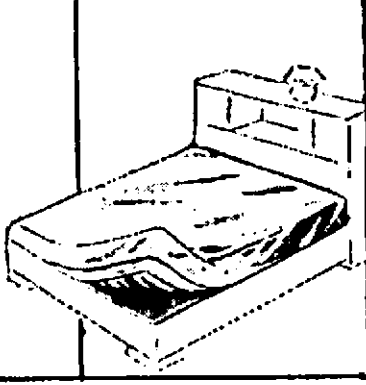
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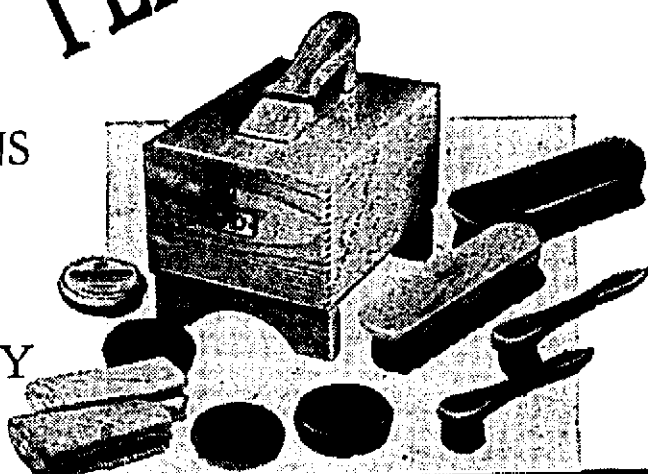
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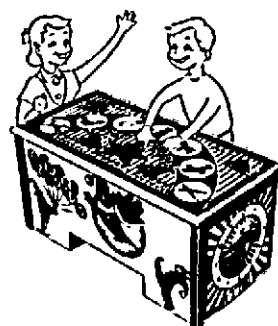
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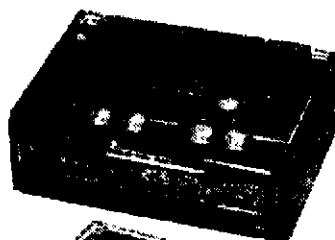
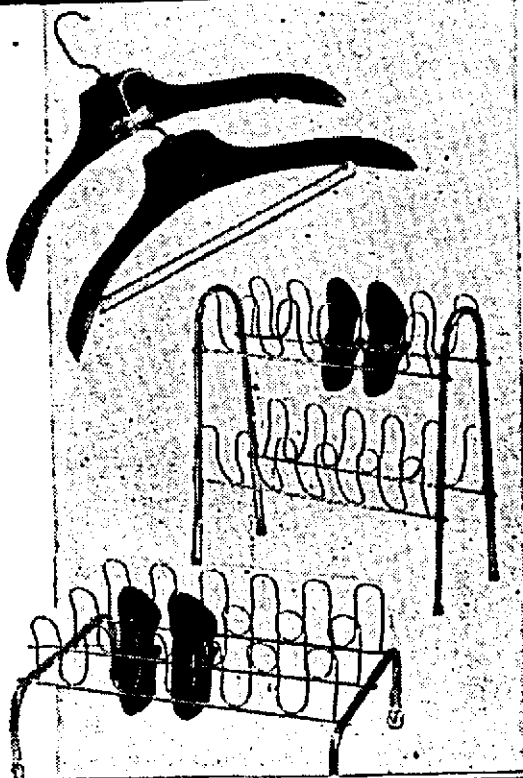
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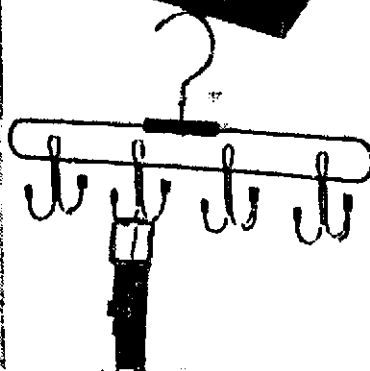
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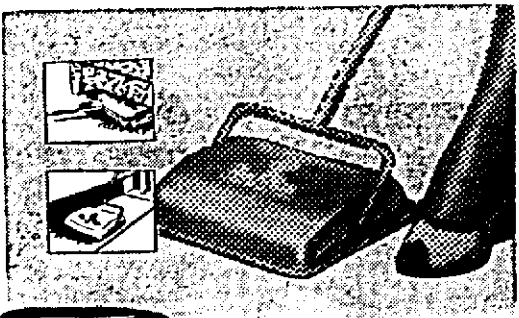
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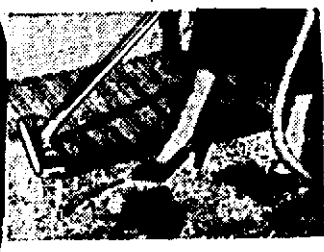
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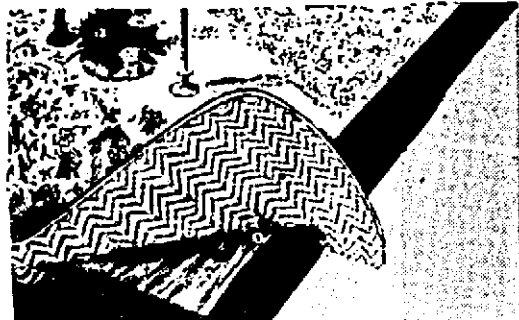
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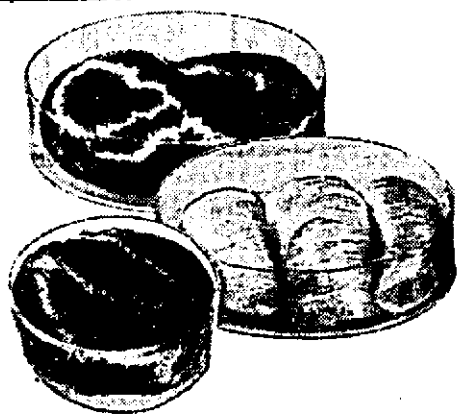
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CHIEF U. E. BAUGHMAN

I'll always remember...

# Advice from Officer Birch

by U. E. BAUGHMAN  
CHIEF, U.S. SECRET SERVICE

ONE OF THE most important jobs in the world is that of Chief U. E. Baughman of the U.S. Secret Service, charged with protecting the President and guarding U.S. currency against counterfeiters.

A policeman doesn't have to arrest people to have an important influence on their lives.

As a boy in Philadelphia I used to go with other kids to a neighborhood store to buy ice-cream cones — that is, whenever I had a nickel. After getting the cones we would congregate in front of the store, talking, laughing and skylarking in the street until Officer Bill Birch sauntered by and told us to go home.

I guess most of us were a little scared of Bill's gruff tone and silver badge. Anyway, we never argued with him — though we expressed our opinions of him when we were out of earshot.

Later, Bill was assigned to a playground where we worked off our excess energy in baseball, football or some other athletics. We came to know him as a man rather than as a cop. We discovered that he was a pretty good scout.

In 1927, when I was 22, I was appointed to the U.S. Secret Service as a clerk-stenographer at \$1,800 a year — about \$35 a week. I enjoyed the work, but after a few weeks my friends, who were making \$50 to \$75 a week in ordinary jobs, started kidding me.

"You're crazy, working as a Government clerk," one told me. "You'll never get anywhere."

"That's right," said another. "Get smart. You don't want to be a clerk all your life."

They had me pretty well convinced. My father was ill and I worried about helping my parents. When I told my mother about trying to decide about looking for another job, she didn't exactly try to talk me out of it. "Your father and

I have enough for our immediate needs," she shrugged. "If you like Government service, stay in it — but look forward to your own future."

A day or so before I was ready to resign, I ran into Officer Birch. He knew I was in the Secret Service and asked how things were going. I told him I had almost decided to leave, and why.

"Do you like the work?" he asked.

"Sure. I like it fine, except for the pay."

"You could probably make a lot more somewhere else," he agreed. "You'll never get rich in the police business. And if you stay in the Secret Service you'll probably see the time when you'll be insulted by a lot of people who don't know what your real job is. You'll work long, hard hours doing things nobody will thank you for."

"All the more reason to leave," I admitted.

"Wait up, now," he said. "I'm not done. Maybe someday you'll be protecting the President of the United States — and what more important job is there than that? And you'll be taking a lot of crooks out of circulation. You'll be helping to make this country a better place to live in. And when you go home at night, you can sit down like I do and be satisfied with yourself. That's worth a lot more than money, son."

Bill Birch talked for a half hour — and I'm glad he did. In nearly 30 years in the Secret Service, my duties have taken me into slums and palaces. I've mixed with crooks and killers, with presidents, princes and kings. As he predicted, I've worked long hours at thankless jobs. But as he said, I feel it's been worthwhile.

I wish I could personally thank Officer Birch. And tell him he was right about one thing: I'll never get rich on the job. But who cares? ■



AT GENEVA last summer, Baughman (arrow) keeps inconspicuous watch as President Eisenhower poses with Russia's Bulganin, France's Faure and Britain's Eden.

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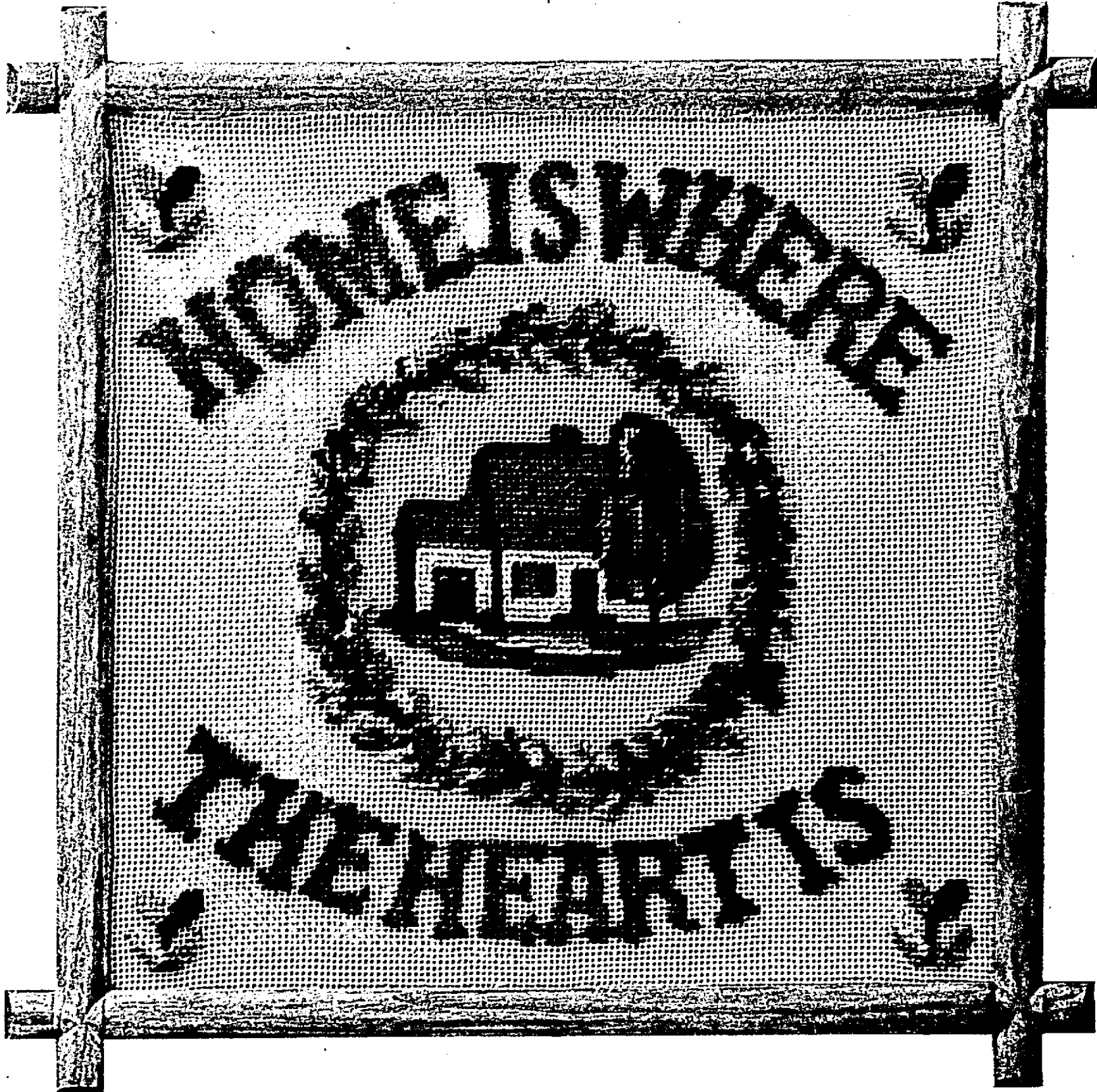
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**BACK HOME:** When PARADE staff writer John Devaney visited the Indiana University campus for a picture-text report on a 1955 cheerleader (page 10), it was the first time his nose had been inside a college since his graduation seven years ago. His reaction? "It's as though you'd never left; everything is as it was — except for the girls. I swear they're getting prettier."



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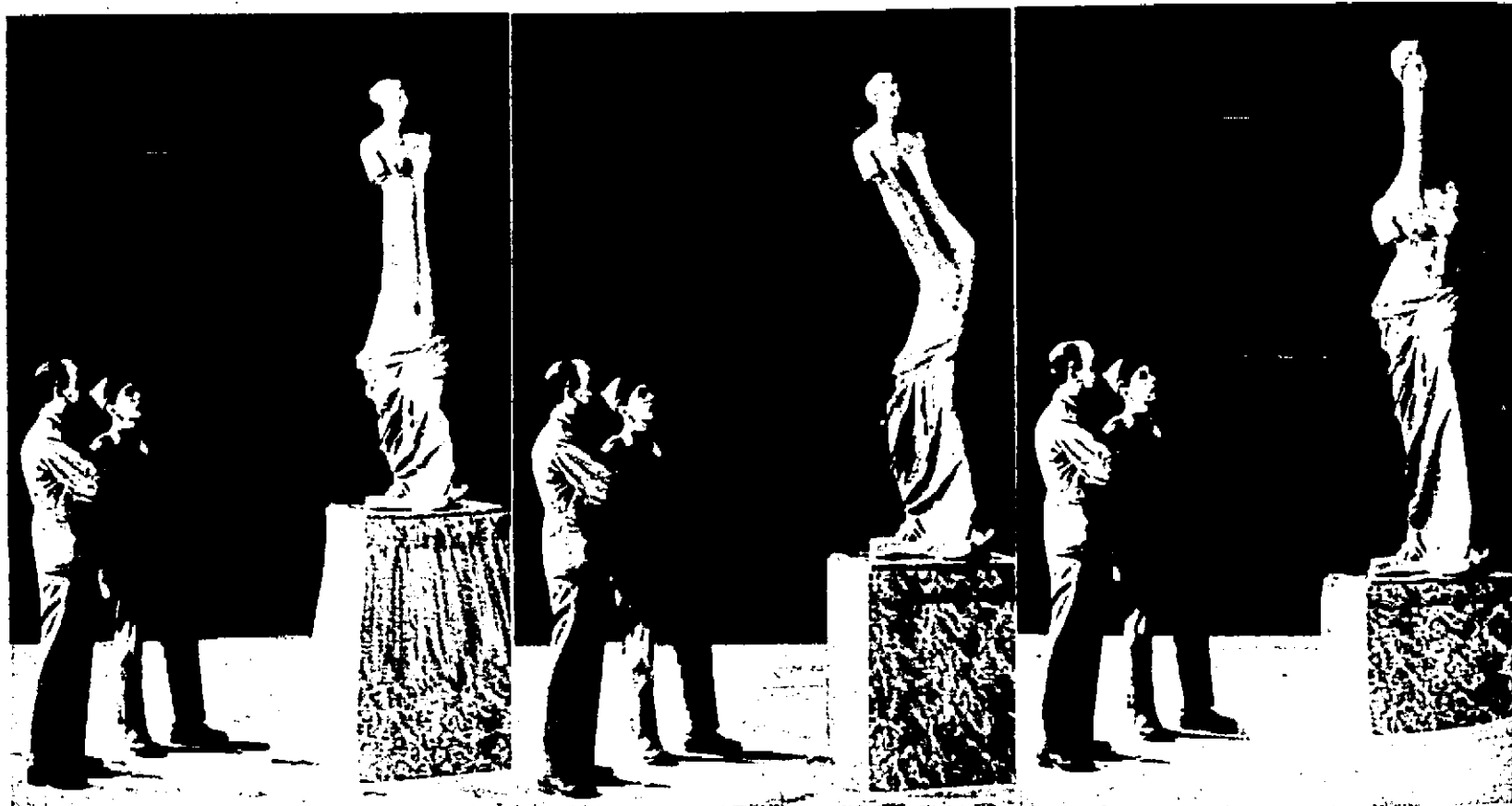






**ORIGINAL PICTURE**, taken in Paris' famed Louvre museum, shows an American GI and friend admiring statue.

# What's happening to VENUS?



**THERE SHE GOES:** As onlookers watch enrapt, Venus turns willowy ... shifts to a frozen shimmy ... and then, when her body returns to normal, she gets it right in the neck.

No, the pictures on these pages weren't taken through a fun-house mirror. They're the handiwork of the famous photographer Weegee, who dabbles in darkroom distortion when not otherwise occupied. To achieve the startling effects here, he had to devise a special lens for his enlarger — one that gives the effect of built-in astigmatism.



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LINDBERGH'S LANDING in Paris is recreated for film with extras as cheering Frenchmen. The pilot in such flying shots is not Stewart but stunt flier Paul Mantz.

## FLIGHT IN PROGRESS

James Stewart is reenacting Lindbergh's epic transatlantic hop. Here's how he sees his job

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD. Next May 21, 29 years to the day since Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927, Warner Brothers will release one of the biggest pictures of 1956, *The Spirit of St. Louis*. Its star, James Stewart, 46, in the role of Lindbergh at 25.

In Paris, shooting the end of the picture first—Lindbergh's landing at Le Bourget airport—Stewart recently confided that of the 52 motion pictures he's made in his 20-year career, *Spirit of St. Louis* is the most difficult.

"To begin with," he explained, "we're not telling in this picture the life story of Charles A. Lindbergh. If we were, we'd have plenty of drama, plenty of incident. An embarrassment of riches. Instead we're limited to 33 hours in Lindbergh's life, the 33 hours in which he sat in the cockpit and flew the Atlantic Ocean.

"Now movie-wise that's a pretty tough thing to show and make interesting. Matter of fact, if General Lindbergh hadn't been so understanding—he's let us take liberties in the script—we'd be up a creek.

"For example, before Lindy took off from Roosevelt Field on Long Island, he equipped his plane with a new compass. There was no room for it on the instrument panel, so he installed it overhead. In order to read it, he looked through a

mirror placed on his dashboard. The mirror was given to him by some girl reporter. He doesn't remember her.

"In the movie, however, we use that girl to suggest a little love interest. The girl gives Lindy the mirror. As he approaches Europe he's so sleepy he can't stay awake. *The Spirit of St. Louis* banks to the left and is headed into the ocean. A shaft of sunlight suddenly hits the mirror and the reflection flashes in Lindbergh's eyes. It snaps him out of his sleep. He rights the plane and continues to Paris, and by giving him that mirror the girl has saved his life.

"It really didn't happen that way, but that's how we're playing it. We're trying to materialize, via flashbacks, Lindbergh's thoughts as he piloted his plane. His fear of landing in Spain or even Egypt. His terrible overwhelming urge to fall asleep. That was his greatest fear. That's the stuff we're trying to show. And brother! It isn't easy.

"Take this problem of locations. It's impossible to duplicate things as they were 30 years ago. In 1927 Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field. Today Roosevelt Field is a housing center, and if you try to use any nearby airport, the camera picks up the television antennas on the surrounding roofs.

"As a result we're shooting the takeoff scene outside of Eureka, Calif. Billy



JAMES STEWART, 46, as Lindbergh.



CHARLES LINDBERGH, 25, as himself.

Wilder, our director, is making every possible effort to avoid anachronisms.

"The landing scene which we shot the other night. It wasn't shot at Le Bourget, because Le Bourget today no longer resembles Le Bourget of 1927. We shot it at Guayancourt aerodrome. Wilder had 5,000 extras breaking through the police lines to greet me as I climbed out of *The Spirit of St. Louis*.

"Actually when Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget, there were 150,000 Frenchmen on hand to greet him. But who can afford or control 150,000 extras?"

How did he feel playing so famous a contemporary as Lindbergh?

"Frankly," Jimmy confided, "I feel a bit shaky about it. But this is one role I really wanted. And if it hadn't been for my dad I don't think I would've gotten it."

"He put the pressure on Leland Hayward just at the right time. When Leland bought the book a while back, I called him up and said, 'How about it?' He was very frank. 'Sorry, Jim,' he said. 'You're too old, too old for the part.'

"A few months ago my father—he's 84 years old—got married again and came out to the Coast with his new bride. We had dinner with the Haywards one night, and Leland began talking about his casting difficulties with *The Spirit of St. Louis*. 'Now, look here,' my dad spoke up, 'Jim's the boy for that Lind-

bergh picture. Jim's the boy and I want you to put him in it.' Leland looked up. 'You're probably right,' he told my dad. Then he turned to me and said, 'Let's talk about it tomorrow.' That's how I got the role."

"Since then," I asked, "have you and Lindbergh conferred frequently? Have you talked to him about his feelings, his actions, his memories of the flight?"

"I've seen him a few times," Jim said. "But there's never been any such discussion. First time I met the General—Hayward introduced us at Romanoff's—I made a fool of myself. I was so nervous that I spoke too much and said too little. The next time, after the role was finalized, I said, 'General, I'll try and do a good job.' He smiled and said very kindly, 'Jim, I'm sure you will.'

"There's one thing, however, I must talk to him about. That's how he handled *The Spirit of St. Louis*. I want to hold the stick just right, not too much play. In *Strategic Air Command* I made the mistake in one scene of showing too much business in landing a plane. Later, an Air Force pilot called me on it. 'You flew during the war,' he said. 'You didn't have to go through that rigmarole to land the ship.' That's the type of technical mistake I don't want to make this time."

Stewart, who has been willing to take a percentage of a picture's profits instead of straight salary—his share of the profits on 10 films will bring him a minimum of \$7,500,000—is receiving a straight salary for *Spirit of St. Louis*.

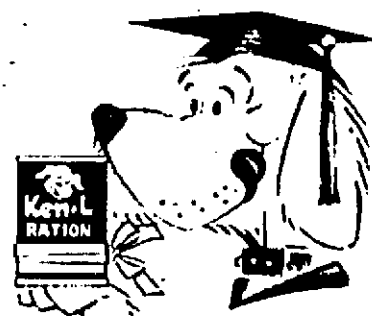
"Between the two of us," he admitted, "I would've played this part for pretty nearly nothing. In my book, acting the role of Charles A. Lindbergh is a great honor. I don't want to sound corny, but for a small-town guy like me from Indiana, Pa., it's a great honor. I'm getting more kick out of it than anything I've done in years."

#### THE SPIRIT OF 'SPIRIT'

Billy Wilder, the film's director, says, "This film is not the biography of Lindbergh; it's the biography of his flight. It starts with Lindbergh (Jimmy Stewart) standing in the Los Angeles International Airport, watching the arrival of his old plane, *The Spirit of St. Louis*, from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. All around him we show the progress in aviation which he made possible by his epic flight. We then go back to his days as a mail pilot and barnstormer when he dreamt of one day flying the Atlantic.

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The man learns a lesson: bad hearing can cost you

by DICK EMMONS

It was the day after our marriage that I learned that Helen had a voice. All through our courtship she had simply smiled up at me with a shy awe that, frankly, I found her most appealing trait.

As soon as the trap snapped shut, however, it developed that she could talk. She has been talking more or less regularly ever since.

I don't mean that she speaks any more than most wives. I believe that if you took a poll of husbands, you would find that most of them think their wives — well, few husbands would dare to respond to such a question, so there's no use pursuing that any further.

The problem around our bower of love, to bring the matter into sharp focus, is not so much the volume of Helen's speech as the fact that I don't listen to, hear and commit to memory every syllable she utters.

Like the other day when my attention was on the televised football game. Suddenly the screen went snowy and I was reaching for the control knobs when I realized that a dotted swiss apron was standing in front of it.

"What do you mean, Grace Newcomb keeps a neater house than I do!" my wife wailed.

"I said that?" I asked defensively.

"You certainly did. We were talking about the supper party at the Newcombs' and I asked you if you thought she was a neater housekeeper than I am and" — the girl's voice rose hysterically — "you said 'uh-huh'!"

"If I said 'uh-huh,' I apologize." I tried to peer around her at the screen. "What I meant to say was 'huh-uh.' It's my personal conviction that ours is the neatest house on the block and that you are..." My words trailed off as I watched Tech return a punt.

Dimly I heard Helen's voice and, keeping my eyes on State's eight-man line, nodded in vigorous agreement. Before you could say "Hold that line," Helen was out of the room. A few plays later she reappeared with hat, gloves and purse.

"I'm ready," she sang.

"Good," I answered.

"You all set?"

"You bet."

"Aren't you going to put on a tie?"

I looked at her uneasily. "Who's coming?"

"Nobody's coming," she said in annoyance. "I asked if you'd like to take me out to dinner tonight and you nodded. Let's go."

It is just this sort of ambush that has led me to evolve my own system for what I call the Emmons Approach to Protective Listening. With a little practice, any husband can free himself from the drone of wifely conversation and at the same time keep clear of misunderstandings that lead to expensive restaurants.

It's simply a matter of conditioning your ears to pick up certain key, trouble words. They must be taught to act as filters, receiving only danger sounds. The thousands of other words are automatically discarded, thus allowing the husband to continue safely whatever is preoccupying him.

### Too Many Times "No"

For example, I have trained my auditory system to react to "buy," "shopping," "charge" and "dress," among others. When my antenna picks up one of these, my head automatically starts shaking violently from side to side and, by conditioned response, my voice barks out a long string of Nos.

While engrossed in the sport page at breakfast the other day, I caught all four of the alarm words and the bells started ringing. The storm warnings went up and I machine-gunned my answer: "No-no-no-no-no-no!"

Naturally, I was dismayed to see Helen bring out a new dress that evening for my inspection.

"I thought I told you no," I pouted.

My wife gurgled happily. "You did, duck. I asked if you would mind if I took my charge token and went shopping to buy a new dress. By my count, you said 'No' six times."

Admittedly, the defeat represents a weak spot in my system. I can fix it, though. I just have to listen to every word she speaks.

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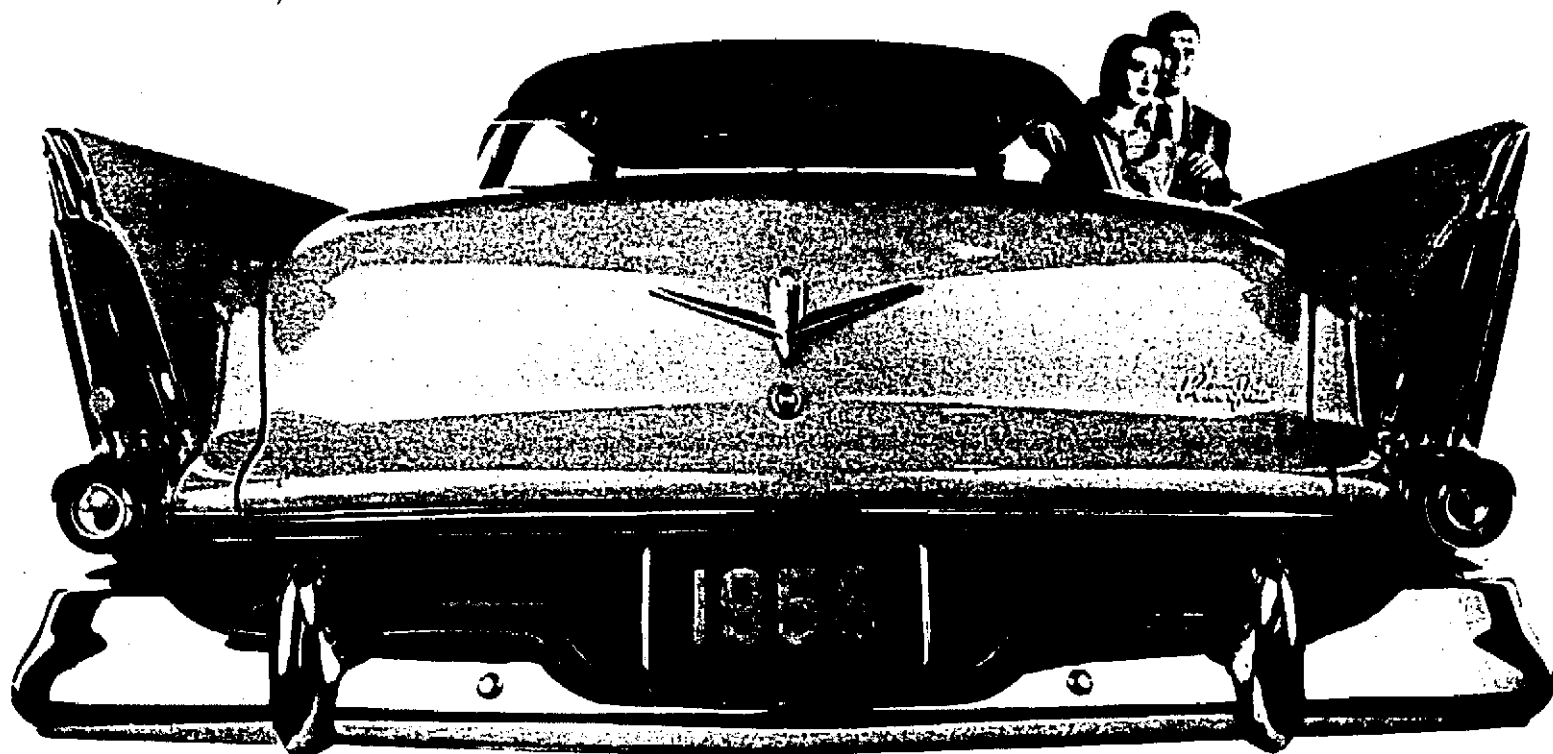


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During Indiana pep rally, Patt Kozacik comforts a girl who tried for yell squad, forgot her lines.

With the Big Games coming up, here's a report on college spirit 1955 and one of those petite young ladies who roar...

# RACK 'EM UP! STACK 'EM UP!

by JOHN DEVANEY PHOTOS BY ED FEINGERSH

**T**HIS IS KING Football's sweetest month. During the next three Saturdays millions of his loyal subjects, half deranged by a fierce thirst for touchdowns, will roll roars across hundreds of gridirons as traditional foes meet in games that "must" be won. They'll be goaded on by garishly dressed bands that jig onto the field in eccentric steps, skirling fight songs, and by white-sweatered cheerleaders who urge their heroes to "hit 'em again — harder!"

One such pleader is 19-year-old Patricia (Patt) Kozacik, captain of the Indiana University "yell squad" here. (They're yells, not cheers, to the boys and girls who lead them.) Patt, a fresh-faced, bright-eyed junior, believes that "yells are a way to tell your team there's someone wishing they could help."

How strong is this wishing today, compared to 20 and 30 years ago? Has this scientific era, with its accent on reason over emotion, washed away much of the college "rah-rah" spirit? To find out, PARADE spent a football week end on the Indiana U. campus as Patt and her yell squad (opposite page, top) tried whipping up enthusiasm for a major game against Michigan State.

The response was ear-splitting. At a Friday-night pep rally, about 3,000 students — nearly one-third the student body — ripped out yells ("Go you, I.U., FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT").

roared the Indiana Victory Song ("We're all behind you... you'll stop for nothing at all..."), rocked the auditorium walls with roars for coach Bernie Crimmins after he had reviewed Indiana's chances ("We're going to have to fight all the way").

But below the noise, according to some faculty members, was less enthusiasm than there used to be. Says Frank Allen, director of athletics: "Twenty years ago you had very few kids — maybe 1 or 2 per cent — going to college. Today it seems that nearly every other boy and girl goes. College, as a result, doesn't have the same importance to students as it did 20 years ago, and they therefore embrace its activities less wholeheartedly."

Other faculty members — here and in other colleges (p. 14) — disagree. To some, football spirit in 1955 is at an all-time high. Whether or not that's true, the job of Patt and her crew is not an easy one. Up until nearly midnight on the eve of the game (as a reporter for the school's daily newspaper, she had to write a story on the pep rally), Patt was awake by 7:30 on Saturday morning. She took a two-hour test in English from 10 to 12, played hostess at her sorority house to her visiting parents and the girl yell leaders from Michigan State, then strode bravely to the game. For how Patt and her Indiana team fared, turn to following pages.

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GAME starts with a defiant yell from Patt (second from left) and squad: "Hey, hey, whata-ya say? Get that ball and fight." Meanwhile Michigan State squad was similarly whooping it up.



ONSTAGE at rally (forced indoors by rain)

Patt helps to lead a yell.



PRE-GAME DANCE, held outdoors after rain eased, drew nearly 1,000 students, most of whom just listened.



MORNING of the game dawned with trumpet blasts as school band — The Marching Hundred — rehearsed their marching maneuvers.

'Some people say we're boisterous, but  
it's really just a large friendliness'



**BEFORE GAME,** Patt pins a flower on father, a Whiting, Ind., lawyer. It was Dad's Day; Patt's mother and younger sister and brother also were on hand.



**DURING GAME,** crowd gets absorbed in play and ignores Patt as she tries leading



"Kill him! Kill him!" screamed Patt, bouncing up and down in her saddle shoes as a Michigan State halfback hurt into the open. A moment later he was flattened by an Indiana tackler and Patt whirled to lead a yell of thanksgiving.

Then Indiana took the ball on the 50-yard line. "We want a touchdown!" the home stands thundered on cue from Patt. An Indiana pass brought the ball to the Michigan State 25 and a panting Patt, her face flushed from excitement and exertion, called for a new yell:

"First and 10, do it again!"

Indiana did, grinding down to the 1-foot line. "GO, GO, GO," boomed the student section, as Patt and her crew punctuated the yells with right- and left-hand punches at the air. Then, suddenly, a hush fell over the crowd of 25,000 in Memorial Stadium as quarterback Gene Cichowski hunched over the center. Cichowski rasped out a final signal, took the ball from the center and disappeared into the line.

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a yell, ends up giving it all by herself.



VICTORY waltz is danced by Patt (right) and Ginny Sly after Indiana scored.

that shook even Patt. She was shaken some more a few minutes later as Michigan State rolled to two touchdowns and a 14-to-7 lead.

Still bubbling with outward confidence, however, Patt peppered the team with chatter ("Come on you guys out there, let's go"), lectured a new girl on leading yells ("No, don't let them lead you; you lead them"), begged cheers from the stands:

"Hey, Hey, HO! HO!  
Come on Hoosiers, let's GO!"

But only Michigan State went — for another touchdown, to lead, 20-7. Patt wrung her hands, squinted at the scoreboard, suddenly swung to the crowd: "We're still with them; let's let them know it!" The crowd obliged with a roar.

Indiana forged back in the final period for a second touchdown, but Michigan State then ran out the clock, winning 20-13. A bone-tired Patt took defeat stoically: "We're used to it out here." (Last season, Indiana won but three of its nine games.)

The off-the-field Patt looks and acts more like a serious college woman than a bouncy cheerleader. Poised and unhurried, she displays an adult sureness. Her ability to switch into a cartwheeling yell-inciter traces to an early training in show business: as a child in Whiting, Ind., she tap-danced professionally in hotels and USO shows.

### Yelling Is Living

Her first yell-leading job came in grammar school ("I wanted to meet some boys"). In high school she led yells for two years, appeared in school plays, played violin in the school orchestra, still managed to graduate third in her class. On entering Indiana, Patt — like all would-be Hoosier yell leaders — competed with about 40 other freshmen for the two open spots on the six-member squad. First she flashed locomotives to a special student-faculty committee, which picked her and four others. These finalists performed before the students at the season's first pep rally, and Patt was one of two chosen by student applause.

"Most of the kids who win have had yelling experience in high school," says

faculty adviser Bob Stebbins. "As a result they can start right in with little practice."

Patt has few moments for practice anyway. Besides reporting school news (she hopes to be a newspaperwoman), B-student Patt spends about 60 hours a week in classes or studying for them.

Nevertheless she never misses a home basketball or football game and usually travels with the football team for "away" games. As a yell leader, she has only one peeve — "students who think it's kid stuff to yell. They're being kids themselves, for yelling is living the game with the players, just as you would live a movie or play with the actors."

Are the college kids too noisy on football week ends? "Some people say we're boisterous," Patt says seriously, "but what they take for boisterousness is really just a large friendliness."

She's made only one blooper as a yell leader. In her first game — against Ohio State — she got the Indiana fans booming. "We want a touchdown," then looked around to discover Ohio State had the ball.

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DEFEAT left Patt with a headache, low morale ("I'm getting too old for this"). Nevertheless, she spent evening dancing.

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PRE-GAME BONFIRE flames on Southern Methodist campus. But such displays are getting rarer.

## College rah-rah: It's not the same

Is that old football spirit — with yell leaders, bonfires and pep rallies — becoming as obsolete on U.S. campuses as coonskin coats and mandolins? It depends on whom you ask. PARADE found after surveying 20 colleges across the nation. But one thing is certain: football spirit in 1955 is not what it was in the '20s and '30s.

There's a lot less idolizing of the football player as a BMOC (Big Man on Campus). "To be popular, players have to be top notch in other things besides football," says Ohio State Assistant Dean James H. McElhane.

The influx of war veterans and married students has had a restraining effect on the "rah-rah" boys and girls. At Brown University, says Provost Samuel T. Arnold, "students during the '20s and '30s were more feverish and less rational than they are today. I think it's part of the generally higher stage of maturity among undergraduates these days."

One of the most noticeable changes is fewer and shorter victory celebrations. "In the old days," says Michigan Dean Walter B. Rea, "students would overturn streetcars, create disturbances in theaters and generally be troublesome. These things don't happen on the campus any more."

That may be overstating the case, however, for some schools report student enthusiasm at an all-time peak. At Texas Christian, says Dr. Henry Haret, chairman of the Athletic Council, "we seem to be returning to the great enthusiasms that swept the campus prior to 1942."

Other schools report equal student fervor — but only during a good season. At Arkansas, for instance, last year's student body put on the largest demonstration ever seen by Athletic Chairman Delbert Swartz, who's been there 27 years. When Arkansas unex-

pectedly won the Southwest Conference title, student cars were lined for 20 miles.

The main reason for these low and high tides in football spirit today seems to be more "things to do" on campuses. Twenty and 30 years ago, says Russell Battreall, dad of an Indiana U. football player, "all we had to do was root for our football team — whether it was good, bad or indifferent. But now there's more social activity on campus, and the kids have autos to take them off it."

That doesn't automatically mean less school spirit as such. "Pride in the school," explains Florida Dean Dennis Stanley, "has been transformed from simple yelling for the football team to a deeper pride, that of belonging to some part of the school — whether it be the French club, the Dramatic Club or some other active school group."

### Sound Off!

Florida, nevertheless, would like to see more spirit behind the football team. As a result, students and faculty are trying to encourage a new campus cry. Instead of the traditional "Here, sir" at ROTC roll calls, students now answer with "Fightin' Gators!"

Many schools — like Maryland, Illinois, Miami (Florida) and Tennessee — report football spirit as high and even higher than ever before. But even they have found some changes. Says Tennessee's alumni secretary John Smartt: "Today it lacks the personal touch, because the student body is much larger and not many of the students are personally acquainted with the players."

With this personal touch gone, there are fewer pre-game bonfires. But professors are most delighted by one change: post-game celebrations, that once might go on for days, now end usually on Saturday night.





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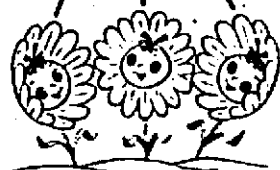
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## CONGRESSIONAL JUNKETS?

They're run on your money. Are they good—or bad? Here are inside facts

by JACK ANDERSON  
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

By unofficial count, no less than 231 Senators and Representatives—over a third of Congress—went globe-trotting this past tourist season in the biggest Congressional exodus in history.

The great lawmakers' game called junketing—played largely, of course, with taxpayers' money—reached such proportions that when President Eisenhower considered calling a special session of Congress, an aide remarked wryly: "You'd better call it in Paris." Meanwhile, in London, Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich cabled the State Department plaintively that the Congressional horde had just about worn the British red carpet thin. And dozens of Congressmen were admitted behind the Iron Curtain for the first time in years.

Many junketers followed grueling schedules, inspecting U.S. spending abroad, gathering information to shape future legislation and spreading goodwill. But others simply enjoyed a plush vacation at the taxpayers' expense. One Senator's wife, on an "official" trip with her husband, wrote back frankly to friends: "John is truly relaxing and having the time of his life. He and I are having a long-delayed honeymoon."

Most Congressional committees rate a

special military plane, complete with Air Force stewards to serve meals and handle baggage, an escort officer to smooth out travel arrangements and sometimes even a doctor to minister to aches and pains. Wives, children and assorted relatives are common free-riders on these planes.

Congressmen traveling alone don't get a private plane but go free anyway, usually on an Air Force plane or Navy ship going their way. They are supposed to travel on a space-available basis, but it's a bold transportation officer who gives a corporal priority over a Congressman. In September, for example, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, including wives and assorted aides, displaced 40 military wives and children booked to join their menfolk in Europe.

One Southern Senator toured around the world, tying up embassy limousines, pressing embassy employees into guide service and using embassy planes to hop from one nation to the next. Then he came home and wrote a report criticizing waste in embassies, particularly high expenditures for limousines and planes.

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the asking and need pay only \$92 round-trip for each extra guest. The ordinary citizen pays \$315 round-trip.

Justification for Congressional junkets is easy to find on Capitol Hill. "If I had my way," says Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), "I'd pass a law requiring every member of Congress to spend at least three months of the year traveling to different parts of the world. You can't run a business from an office desk. It's the same with the United States Government; you can't run it from an office in Washington."

### Some Other Opinions

As for free transportation, Capehart adds: "The Army and Navy ought to give us all the transportation needed. They're running planes and ships anyhow."

From Rep. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.) is heard: "It is hardly fair for the press to refer to these trips as joyrides. Many Congressmen work themselves almost to death trying to keep up with their travel schedules."

House Republican leader Joe Martin observes: "In some instances the trips are overdone, but it would not be wise to discontinue them. We can't ignore the fact that we have interests in all parts of the world. To find out about them firsthand is money well spent."

Speaker Sam Rayburn prefers to confine his trips to his home state, Texas. But he

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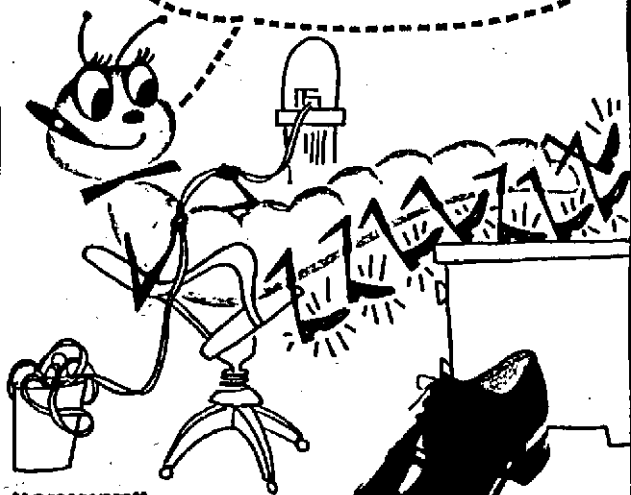
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acknowledges: "Overseas trips can, I suppose, do good."

Once abroad, at any rate, traveling lawmakers can take advantage of a peculiar money deal. Most countries, being short of dollars, are allowed by law to pay for U.S. supplies in their own currencies. In 1953, Congress slipped through a special amendment giving members free access to "counterpart funds," as this money is called, to pay their overseas expenses.

Special account No. 19 FT 561 was set aside for exclusive use of junketing Congressmen. All they need is a requisition signed by a committee chairman. This is good for free spending money at our embassies in 42 countries. It is dished out liberally, no accounting asked and none given except for vague totals.

### Souvenirs for Sale

Result has been free-spending binges that amount, in many instances, to the point of scandal. The funds have been used to finance lavish entertainment, to purchase expensive gifts. One Oklahoma Congressman, his pockets stuffed with counterpart funds, loaded up on fancy merchandise in Europe. He set up shop in his office to sell the goods to House employees at fantastic profits. Others bring back for their own use well over the \$500 limit on purchases.

Some committee chairmen, of course, set a strict spending limit. Chairman Clint Anderson (D., N.M.) of the Atomic Energy Committee, for instance, paid all hotel bills for his junketing members but limited their counterpart spending money to \$15 per day apiece.

How much counterpart money has been spent by Members of Congress? And exactly how was it used? Says a State Department spokesman: "We are the bankers for the committees of Congress. As the bankers, we cannot give out any information."

A Treasury Department man: "That's the State Department's baby. Talk to them."

Another State Department employee: "I tried to find out myself, but I was told I would be better off not asking any questions."

By law, these counterpart expense accounts are supposed to be submitted to the House Administration and Senate Appropriations committees. Except for a few general totals dating back to mid-1954, however, the figures are locked in Congressional safes.

Even these padlocked figures don't give a breakdown of the spending, a confidential source reports. Based on incomplete vouchers, he estimates that junketing Congressmen will spend well over \$350,000 in counterpart funds this fiscal year.

In contrast to the free-loaders, many Congressmen spend frugally and even pay for their own transportation. Senate GOP Leader William Knowland, for example, pays his own way when he feels a trip is not "strictly Congressional business even though I am informing myself on matters important to Congress."

Whoever foots the bill, the American people are judged by the behavior of their representatives overseas. Most leave a good impression and improve our standing with the rest of the world. A few do not.

A horrible example—one Europeans are still talking about—was set by a Southern Congressman who literally staggered through Europe a couple of seasons ago. In Paris he entertained himself playing the harmonica and yelling rebel war whoops. Once he was caught cavorting in a Paris hotel corridor in his underwear. In Madrid, he tore the dress off a frightened lady guide and stopped citizens on the street, demanding belligerently: "Why don't you like the United States?" This Congressman finally landed in a hospital with delirium tremens—to the relief of American officials.



Another gay Senator slapped the King of Greece on the back and hugged the Queen. This was the same man who grabbed West Germany's President and swung him around the floor in a heavy-footed version of a Viennese waltz. Then there was the Senatorial imbiber at a recent Helsinki reception who shocked the assembled dignitaries by smacking a prominent Finnish lady on her equally prominent *derrière*.

At the Vatican, a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee harassed the Pope with belligerent and irrelevant questions. When an embarrassed colleague tried gently to silence him, the truculent Congressman jerked a thumb at His Holiness and blurted: "I don't want any answers from you. I want an answer from him."

Fortunately outnumbering such cut-ups are the many traveling Congressmen who make friends and improve relations. Massachusetts' Joe Martin created so much goodwill on a German tour, for example, that a member of the Bundestag later used a picture of himself with the American statesman as campaign literature. He wrote Martin: "Your picture got me many votes."

One of the most publicized trips—the unauthorized and self-financed visit of Harlem's Congressman Adam Powell (D., N.Y.) to the Bandung Conferences of 29 Asiatic and African countries—was the direct cause of our gaining face in that area. Powell created a sensation with his remarks at a press conference embarrassing China's Red dictator, Chou En-lai.

#### Jokes with Khrushchev

Behind the Iron Curtain this year Congressmen generally made friends with people who had had only a propaganda version of America. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) even preached a sermon at Moscow's only Baptist church. And chief Communist Nikita Khrushchev exchanged wisecracks with Sen. George Malone (R., Nev.) during a private audience with five U.S. Senators. "Columbus discovered America. Now Senator Malone thinks he is discovering the Soviet Union," grinned Khrushchev.

Lawmakers, junket-bent, have come up with a variety of flimsy excuses for free trips to see the world. The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, for instance, toured Europe last summer to compare European shipbuilding costs with our own. The committee could have taken a shorter junket—just a few blocks up Virginia Avenue to the State Department. There, more detailed information is on file than ever could be picked up on a whirlwind tour of Europe.

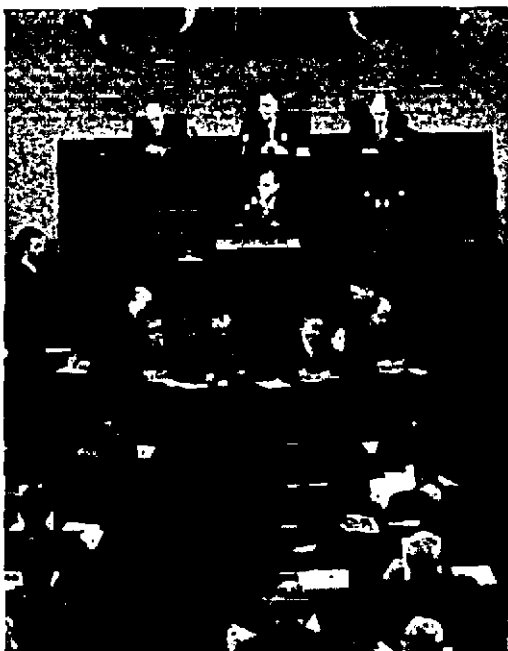
Likewise, Congressmen George Andrews (D., Ala.), James Frazier (D., Tenn.) and George Shuford (D., N.C.) went off to study—with the aid of their families—laws of foreign countries. Just a block from their offices they could have found the same information neatly catalogued at the Library of Congress.

On the other hand, many junkets are based on sound reasons and produce valuable results. Take the work of the far-ranging House Government Operations

Committee. Here are some accomplishments, direct or indirect, of its junketing subcommittees:

- Recapture of \$100 million worth of U.S. equipment that had been transferred without authority to a German government agency, which was happily peddling it—to the tune of about \$44 million—to any country it could find, including the original owner.
- Halting the activities of a busy Britisher from Hong Kong, who had bought and was carting away 60,000 tons of needed military supplies from Okinawa.
- Regrouping \$16 million worth of U.S. property scattered over Greece.

Then there was a 55-day junket to South America, led by Indiana's Senator Capehart. The touring Senators learned that U.S. business was taking a beating all over South America from foreign competitors,



**DISTINGUISHED GUEST**, House Speaker Joe Martin, addresses the West German Bundestag (parliament).

largely because the Export-Import Bank's stiff credit policy was literally driving business away from us. The trip resulted in a revised Export-Import Bank Act.

The examples could go on endlessly. In the world outside, where two-thirds of the U.S. budget is being spent, Congressional committees have uncovered and remedied waste and bungling. They have learned firsthand of needed reforms and written appropriate legislation. They have talked directly to the people of the world. Such trips, with split-second schedules and heavy work loads, are anything but glamorous.

So American taxpayers pay their money and take—not their choice, but potluck as to whether junkets are worthwhile. Here's the way Congressman John Vorys (R., Ohio) sums it up:

"Congressional travelers perform abroad pretty much as they do at home: Some work hard and others loaf. Talking about the merit of Congressional visits is like talking about muskmelons. The good ones are very good, and a few not so good."



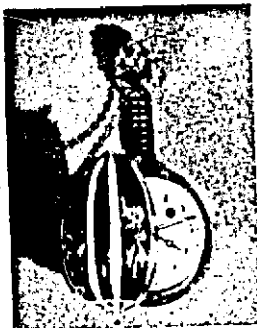
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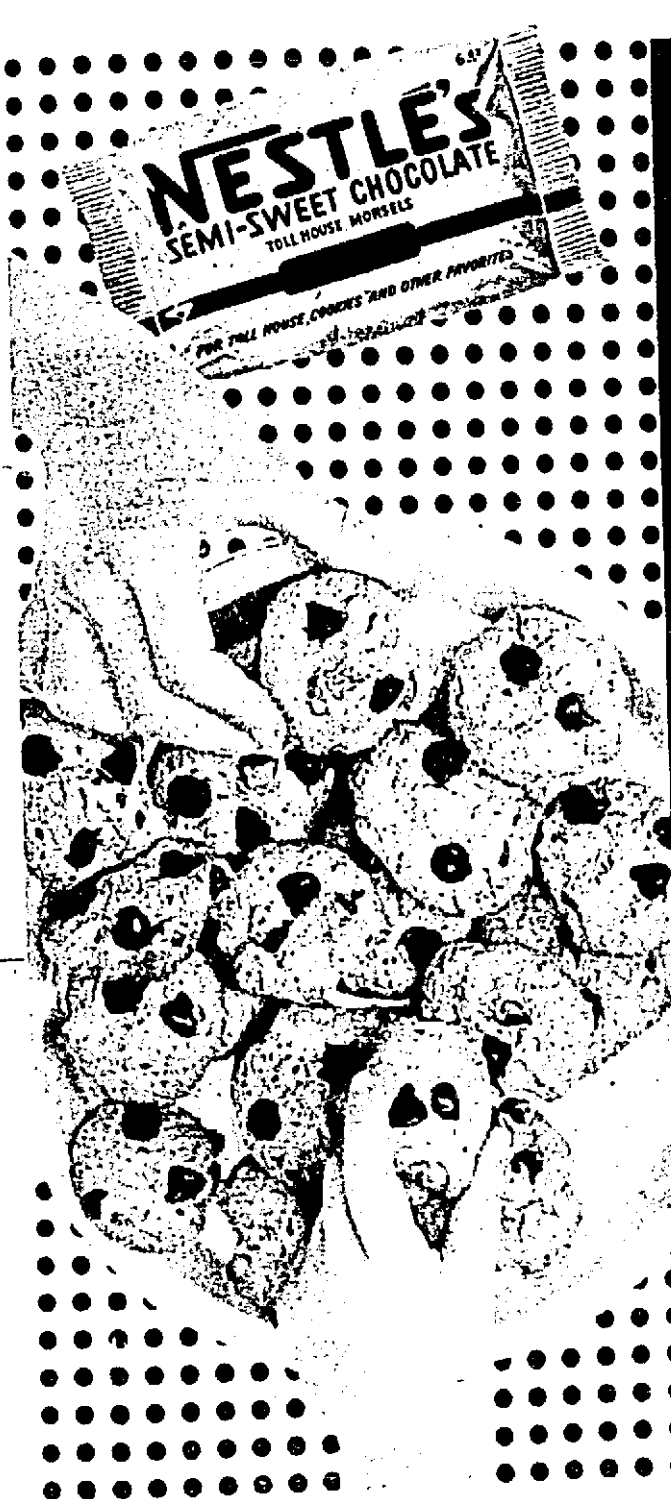
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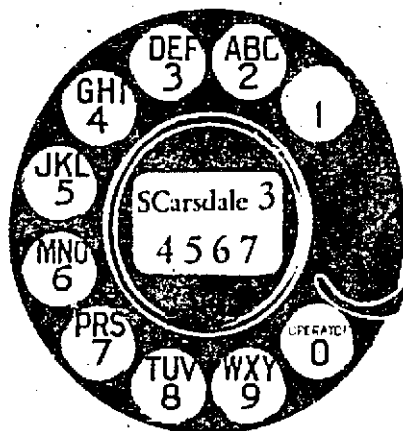


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by KARL KOHRS

In the last seven months, the phone number pictured above has become a symbol of hope, courage and comfort to thousands of people here and in neighboring suburbs of New York City. Reason: The answer they get when they dial it is a 56-second recorded prayer.

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SCARSDALE, N.Y.

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**PATIENT:** A. P. Butler, Scarsdale attorney, recovering in hospital, heard prayer for first time and said, "This is a different kind of medicine — and a very good one."

courage: "Thou art a very present help in time of trouble..."

Clergy and congregation of the 42-year-old Presbyterian church marvel at the amazing response to the "dial-a-prayer" idea. When two machines operated at full capacity, calls were coming in at the rate of 1,600 a day. With the recent addition of a third, the rate has jumped to more than 2,000 a day. Since the first machine was installed last April, more than 200,000 prayers have been transmitted over the telephone wires.

Says Dr. Robert W. Youngs, pastor: "At first we expected about 50 calls a day. The telephone company, which wasn't too keen about installing the machine, estimated 25. The very first day there were 200 calls. Within a week the telephone company was begging us to install another machine. The first one had reached its saturation point and overflow calls were jamming the lines."

These things also happened:

- A parishioner whose number was similar to the one originally assigned to the prayer phone irately demanded that the church change the number. He said his telephone was ringing day and night.
- As a result of a newspaper headline reading "Dial a Prayer," people began dialing A-P-R-A-Y-E-R, which corresponds to the number of a tombstone dealer in Brooklyn, N.Y. He complained that he was getting about 200 calls a day asking for prayers.

#### Thanks — and Pranks

- One caller sent a letter of thanks to Dr. Youngs for his recorded prayers and enclosed a dollar for a copy of one he had heard. Later, he sent \$5 more.
- The pranksters had their day. On a local golf course a man made a particularly bad score. To rib him, his fellow-players sent out a caddy to tell him to call the prayer phone number. Fuming, the man dialed and listened — then hung up in silence.

"We knew things like this were bound to happen," says Dr. Youngs. "That's why we resisted publicity. But the pranksters and curiosity-seekers soon stopped dialing."

The prayers are composed by Dr. Youngs and his two associate pastors, Dr. Frank L. Gosnell and the Rev. Bruce Bowen. All are undenominational and are recorded twice

daily — at 6 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. There are prayers for morning, evening, Sundays and holidays. Some are original, some are taken from the prayer book, some are keyed to familiar passages in the Bible. In every case, Dr. Youngs points out, they have a specific theme.

When disastrous hurricanes battered the Eastern part of the country, for example, listeners could hear a prayer for "such confidence in Thy love and care that however heavy the clouds, we may without fear abide all storms and troubles of this life." When President Eisenhower was stricken, a prayer was composed for his recovery.



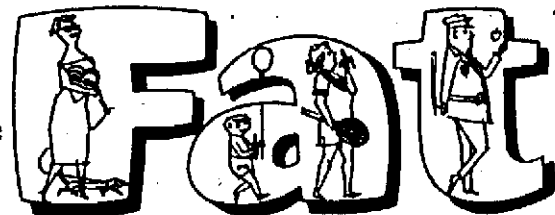
**PASTOR:** Dr. Youngs records a prayer on answering device. Between the machines is an automatic counter.

The publicity Dr. Youngs does not want is spreading the prayer-phone idea across the country. In an East Cleveland, Ohio, church, 10 machines are operating at the rate of almost 13,000 calls per day. Other prayer phones are busy in churches in Orlando, Fla., Kansas City, Kan., and on the West Coast.

Meanwhile, the machines at the Hitchcock Memorial Church hum steadily around the clock with their inspirational messages. With calls building up to the rate of more than one a minute, Dr. Youngs hazards a long-range guess as to the future of dial-a-prayer.

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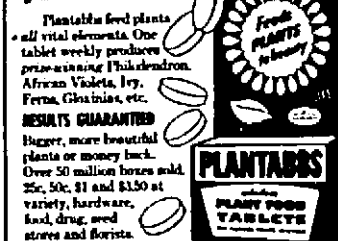


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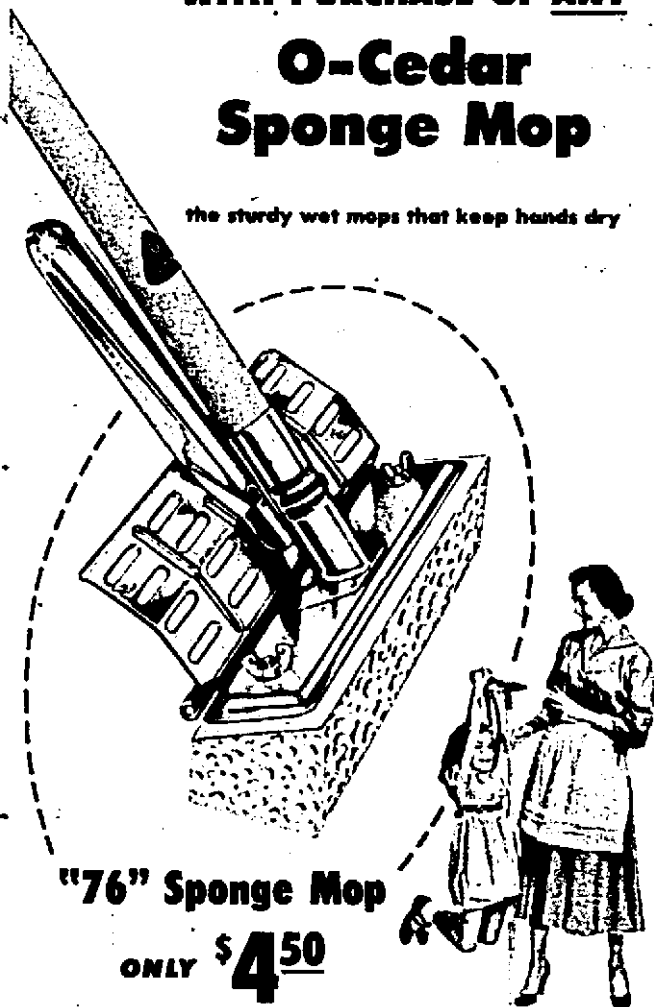
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## Teen-age Topics

Some of you, I gather, are chafing at "being told what to do" by someone older. I sympathize—but remember that older persons are more experienced, and thus may be worth listening to!

**Q.** My brother works in the corner dairy bar and every time I go there he tells me to go home and put clothes on or comb my hair or other things—right in front of people. What shall I do?—R.F., New Bedford, Mass.

**A.** Do what he says. Brothers are very sensitive concerning the reputations of their sisters. If he is embarrassed over the way you look in public, there must be justification for it. He knows very well what other boys are saying about your manner and dress.

**Q.** I am 15 years old and am treated as if I were 10. My father can afford it, but he just won't buy me clothes like the other girls wear. What can I do about it?—M.J., Massena, N.Y.

**A.** Perhaps you are not able to judge what your father can and cannot afford. At 15 you are able to earn some money baby-sitting or doing other work in your spare time. If you buy some of the clothes that you need yourself, your father may permit you to choose the kind that you want.

**Q.** I have just moved into this neighborhood and I've heard that it's correct for the girl to say "Hi" to the boys first. Around here they seem to believe that, but I just can't seem to bring myself to say it even if I know the boy by name. I'm afraid that I'll be labeled unfriendly or stuck-up if I don't do something about it. Another thing: I like a boy who is 19 very much (I am 17). I see him at an ice-cream place I go to. Should I speak to him on the street or wait until we've been introduced?—E.M., Knoxville, Tenn.

**A.** It is the girl who speaks first. Certainly if you know a boy by name and he goes to your school or church you say hello to him when you meet him in town. He should return your greeting, but let him decide whether or not he wishes to stop and talk. Of course, there may be a good reason for a girl to stop a boy she knows on the street and talk to him, but making a habit of this may label a girl overaggressive. There is no reason why you can't say hello to the 19-year-old boy whom you see so regularly in the ice-cream parlor if he seems like the kind of boy of whom your parents would approve.

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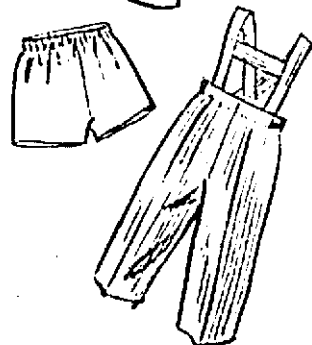
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by Beth Merriman, PARADE FOOD EDITOR

# 'Touchdowners' score with teens

*Win or lose, these hot, savory, meat-filled buns will make everybody happy after the game*

The game is over, and suddenly everyone is chilled to the marrow and hoarse as a crow. But at home there is the spread pictured above: the meaty buns called Touchdowners, crisp raw relishes, a hot beverage and one of Mom's cakes or pies. Welcome refreshment for all the gang!



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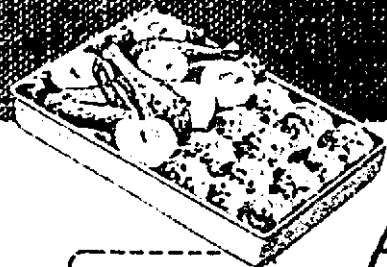
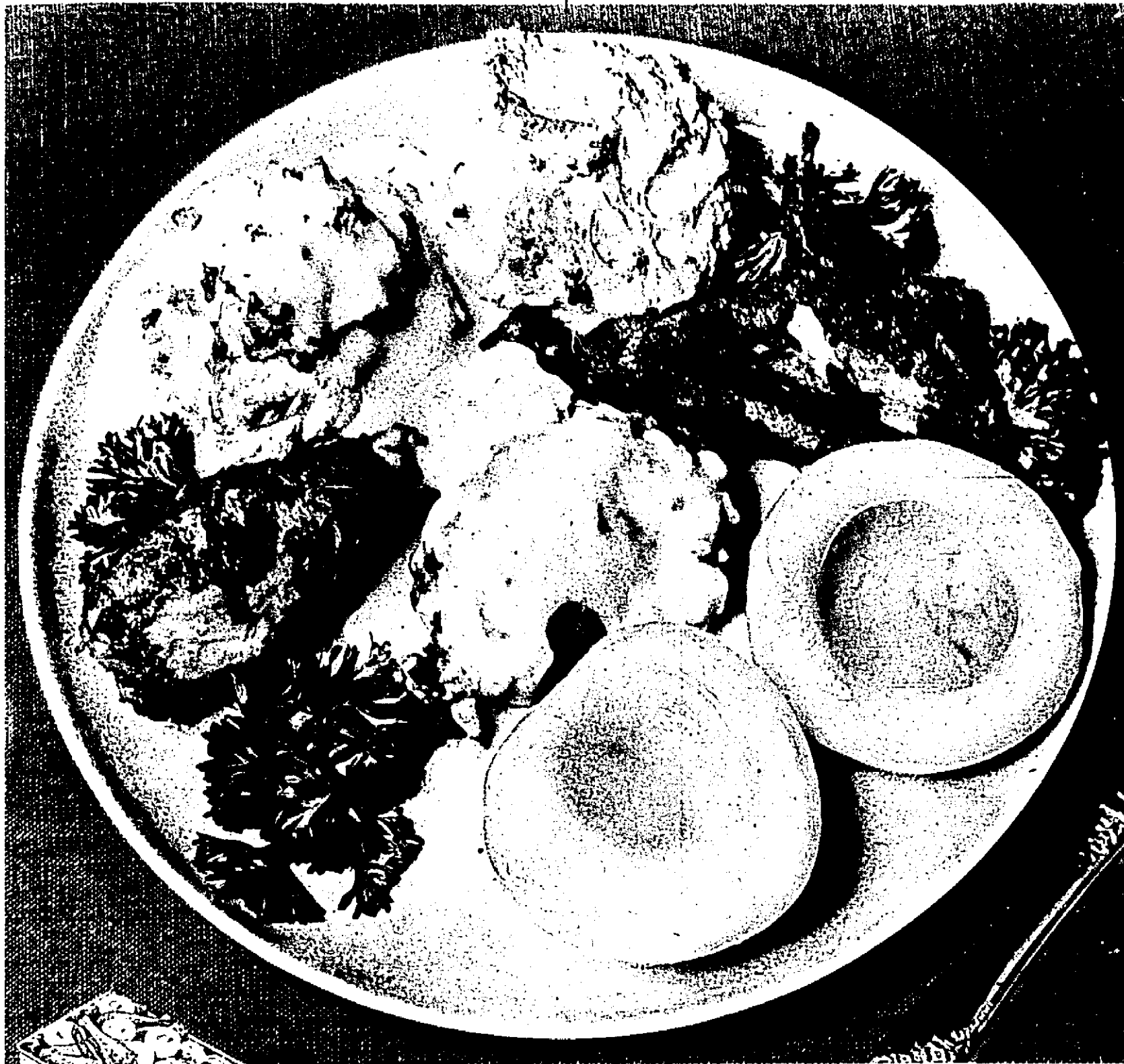
## TOUCHDOWNERS

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| 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat         | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| 1 cup (½ lb.) grated American cheese | 2 tablespoons mayonnaise      |
| ¼ cup drained pickle relish          | 8 hamburger rolls             |

Chop luncheon meat; combine with cheese and pickle relish; toss lightly. Mix together mustard and mayonnaise; stir into meat mixture. Spread about ¼ cup of the mixture in each bun. Wrap each individually in aluminum foil. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





## *Broiled cling peaches make this* Western Ranch Dinner

### EASY RECIPE

All baked in only one pan. Out here in the West we have a wonderfully easy, tasty way with chicken dinner. Here's how we do it—and Betty Crocker of General Mills has tested and approved this recipe.

Heat oven to 425°. Dip cut-up frying chicken in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup undiluted PET EVAPORATED MILK\*, then roll in a mixture of 1 cup BISQUICK\*, 2 teaspoons salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika. Then melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening in a 13 x 9  $\frac{1}{2}$  x 2 pan in the oven, add the chicken, skin side down, and bake 50 to 60 minutes. Meanwhile, make Bisquick drop biscuit dough using diluted Pet Evaporated Milk.

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Move chicken to one end of pan. Drain a No. 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  can CLING PEACH halva, arrange on chicken. Spoon biscuit dough into the other end of pan, bake 15 minutes more. Remove food to hot plates. For gravy: Blend  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Bisquick mixture (saved from dipping) into drippings in pan. Stir in gradually 1 cup water, boil and stir two minutes. Stir in 1 cup Pet Evaporated Milk. Heat but do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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## THE PUZZLED WORLD

An 8-year-old, groping to understand life, points

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Every afternoon, 8-year-old Salvatore Angello frisks in the yard of his home here, eight miles north of Scranton, and looks out at a world sometimes lonely, sometimes hostile and always bewildering.

At 3:30 his friends stream home from school, carrying books full of bright pictures separated by columns of print that Sal does not comprehend and possibly never will. They play games like football, in which they run and throw themselves on the ground; when Sal runs and throws himself on the ground, too, they ask him—to please sit and watch. Sometimes they play tag, running in circles and whooping; Sal runs and whoops, too, but somehow it is not the same. Thus he sits on the sidelines, puzzled and wistful.

His is a world few know about and fewer yet care about. Sal is a Mongoloid, a mentally retarded child. Although he is 8, his mind is the mind of a 3-year-old. Even his younger sister, Rose Marie (herself only



WELCOMING two normal 8-year-olds home from school, Sal is noticeably smaller, shyer.

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**SCRIBBLING** at blackboard, Sal tries to write. Someday, with luck, he may be able to form his name.



**ROMPING** with grandfather, Albert Bossi, Sal works off extra energy. But poor coordination makes him somewhat destructive



**EATING**, Sal can feed himself, butter bread, pour milk. But mother must cut his food as she does for Rose Marie (r.) — who is five years younger.

## of a RETARDED CHILD

up the tragedy of our 4,750,000 mentally deficient

3), calls him "the baby." And even if he lives to be 30 (Mongoloids have rarely lived longer), it is doubtful that his mental age will ever rise above 7 years.

There are probably about 200,000 other Mongoloids (so called because of their slanting eyes and yellowish complexion) in the U.S. They are not insane; they have not "lost their minds." Their brains simply have not developed at the normal rate. No one really knows why; the best guess is that a chemical reaction during pregnancy causes the condition. They are not dangerous. Actually, they are jovial, great mimics and easily led.

Mongoloids, however, make up only a small percentage of the retarded. There are nearly 4½ million others, ranging from the near helpless to the near normal. Although this figure (3,000 out of 100,000) is far higher than the rate for crippling polio (300 out of 100,000) or cerebral palsy (350 out of 100,000), their plight has been largely ignored. New York, for instance,

has only two small clinics for mentally deficient children; Washington, D.C., has one. Too often, the mentally deficient have bucked the calloused feeling once expressed to Sal's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Leitz: "These kids aren't all there, anyway. Why start anything for them?"

Fortunately, Sal has never met this cruelty face to face. He lives amid gentleness and care, protected by a devoted mother, doting grandparents and a remarkable stepfather, Frank Leitz, who married Sal's mother although he realized the burden of caring for a retarded child. Even Rose Marie is protective. When Sal is punished, she often will fly at her mother, screaming, "Don't hit Sal!"

He must be sheltered 24 hours a day, for he prowls restlessly, driven on and on by an inability to keep up interest. He has little conception of danger. Once he walked straight into a lake, and the water was almost over his head when his stepfather rescued him. Last fall, he was playing with

his grandfather's pointers when one dog's leash looped around his neck; Sal almost strangled before his mother rescued him.

Only TV keeps him still. He can watch it, rapt, by the hour, taking special delight in animated cartoons, commercials and dancing. Often he will persuade Rose Marie to "dance" with him, and they bounce together in zestful imitation of jitterbugging. The two play together a good deal, but the games are Rose Marie's idea — and played at her level.

Sal romps through Rose Marie's games delightedly, for he is an easy-going, amiable child. The first word he ever said was "Okay," and it remains the mainstay of his vocabulary. Sal did not talk until he was 4; even now he can scarcely make a sentence more than three or four words long. Occasionally he startles the family with a longer one. "Go to bed, you bold brat!" he told Rose Marie recently.

### Eight Years of Heartache

Life with Sal has alternated between such surprises and heartbreaking disappointment. Not until he was 4 months old did his mother suspect something was wrong: she noticed he couldn't hold up his head. Then followed a painful 10 months in which conflicting diagnoses pronounced him Mongoloid, then normal, then retarded again. By that time his mother's first marriage had broken up; she decided she would devote herself to Sal and never remarry. It took two years of determined talking by Frank Leitz to change her mind.

Thereafter some things, at least, were better. Doctors had said Sal wouldn't walk until he was 4; he beat that by two years. They said he would be hard to toilet-train; it proved easy. Mrs. Leitz, overjoyed when Rose Marie was a normal child (the chances against a second Mongoloid in a family are astronomically high), feared the two children would be jealous of each other; they actually are very close.

But for the Leitzas, even the most hopeful signs are edged with heartache. Sal was, and is, small for his age and fragile. Though he finally has learned to dress himself — almost — his mother cries a little about that, too, for he still cannot remember from night to night which is the front of his pajamas. Once he was sent to a school for the retarded (Pennhurst State) for a few months, but the family missed his dowdy, bouncing little figure and brought him home again. Now they are determined to keep him with them at all costs and all burdens.

Mrs. Leitz has become active in the local branch of the National Association for Retarded Children. With several other mothers, she persuaded school authorities in nearby Throop to set up a special class for the mentally deficient. But again came a disappointment: after 10 days, the teacher decided she was unqualified for such work, and the class ended. The mothers are fighting now to revive it.

"Sal belongs to us," says Frank Leitz. "He's here in this world and we can't just discard him. And who knows, maybe someone will discover a way to help children like Sal. That's what we keep hoping for. There's always that chance."

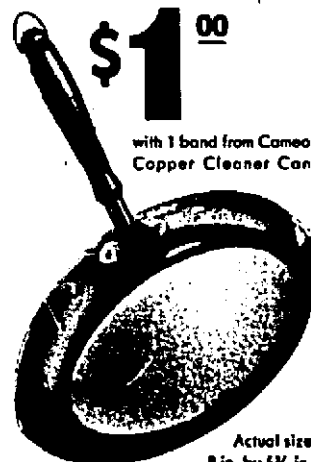
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4 Blocks that span width of unit are nailed to floor and to wall at ceiling level. These keep unit from shifting.

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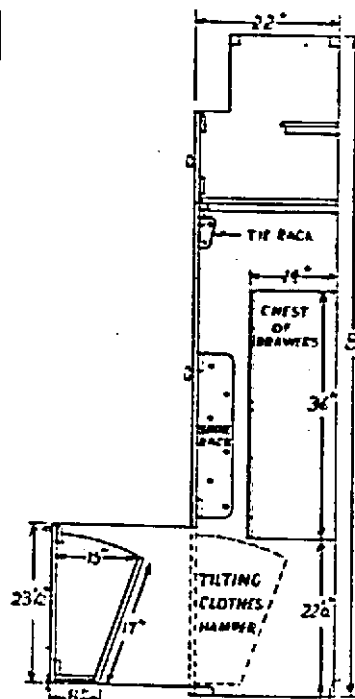
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If closet space is at a premium or inefficiently organized at your house, here is a unit you can build that will help solve the problem. It can be adapted to most situations. The example pictured here shows a unit 2' wide built into the center of a bedroom-closet alcove 8' long.

Here, sliding bamboo draperies mounted on ceiling tracks conceal clothes-hanger and shelf space on either side of the unit. The latter includes a tilt-out clothes hamper, a built-in chest of drawers, door-mounted tie and shoe racks and additional shelf space. All of this is

installed between two 3/4" plywood panels that extend from floor to ceiling. When closed, the unit presents an uncluttered pine-paneled front to the room.

To build it, you'll need a 4'-x-8" sheet of plywood for the side panels; a 4'-x-4" plywood sheet for the clothes hamper; an unfinished chest of drawers (obtainable in most department stores); three 8' lengths of 10" tongue-and-groove paneling; 14' of 1"-x-2" lumber for shelf supports and miscellaneous; 4' of 1"-x-6" for shoe and tie racks; hardware and finishing materials.



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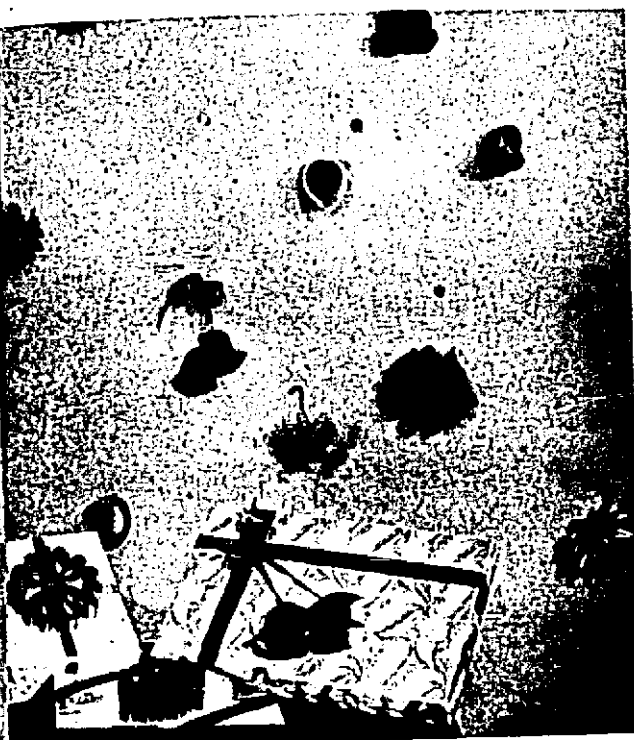


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**FASHION** *by Grace de Mun*



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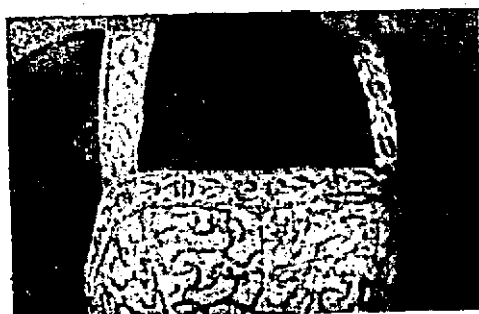
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**PREVIEW**

# 1956 Swimsuits

If you're a woman, you're already thinking about next year's resort and beach wear. Here's an advance look

Until now, you've had to work at being a siren to be in style on the beach. But now you can plan to relax and be the pretty girl you really are. Next year's swimsuits make no bones about femininity. They give you the best figure you've had in years with supple, natural, sheath lines. Some reflect the news of the French-American couturier collections with tunic effects and Oriental pagoda lines. Even the bloomer suits look sleeker.

Dressmaker details give many of the new suits an almost custom-made look, plus most refreshing touches of femininity. You'll see lace used—as a delicate trimming, often dyed to match the suit, or as an entire suit. You'll see many sequins and jewels sparkling under sun and water. You'll see rich all-over Swiss embroideries that look like tapestries, as well as colorful embroidered trims. Stripes and checks go together effectively.

Pleats and tucks seem as skilfully made as the ones you see on a baby dress. Buttons look as if they were arranged by a French dressmaker's clever hand. Smart lacings give a figure more curve. Some necklines are new with demure young collars.

But perhaps the biggest news is the use of lastex—not as you remember it, with high shine and a heavy feeling, but in a wealth of

new textures. It may be dull-surfaced; embroidered with eyelet, flowers or cross-stitch; printed with delicate and exotic flowers. Black Watch plaid or paisley; woven with satin-ribbon stripes, golden threads or a brocade look. Among other things, it can be the making of a really "sissy-look" suit.

There are still many cottons, and, in the very advance collections, wool. Unlike yesterday's shapeless tank suit, the latter is made to give you the best shape possible, in lighter weight and smart textures.

The two-piece suit is making a bigger show than it has in years. So many women like its comfort and sun-exposure that they've asked for more of it again. Newest are in subtle Oriental prints, some with smart skirt effects.

Since this new pretty-girl appeal begins with a much softer look, how you take your suntan has a great deal to do with all-over effect. The very deeply bronzed skin is passé. Actually, it flatters no one. A flowing golden tan—if yours is the skin that achieves, one—is so much more becoming. If your suntan never deepens beyond a rosy blush, this too has its charms. And if you can't take much sun at all, never overlook the great and time-tested allure of the girl under the parasol!

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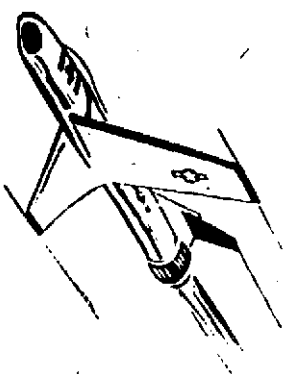
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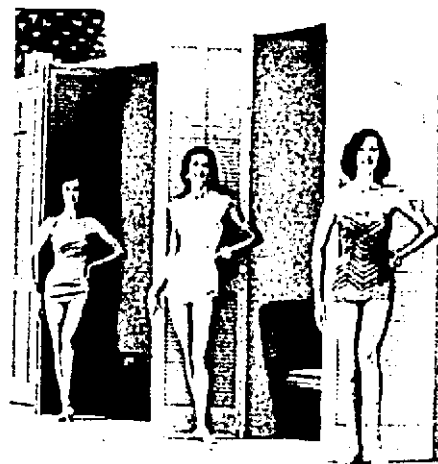
EMBROIDERY, pale blue or pink in color and inspired by Swiss peasant work, highlights "The Lausanne." This is some suit whose neckline appears on p. 35.



BALL FRINGE makes a pretty line on "Belleflower," which also creates a slimming silhouette with camisole bodice and cluster tucking. By Caltex, \$25.



New materials, designs are  
featured in 1956 swim-wear



## ON THE COVER

Swimsuits from new collection by Cole of California. Left: asymmetrical line in lastex, with glitter-braid and sequins at \$45 (unjeweled, \$22.95). Center: square-collared neckline, apron front; pearly jewels and sequins on lastex, \$75 (unjeweled, \$17.95). Right: precision-mitered stripes laden with jewels and sequins, \$75 (unjeweled, \$25).

SUNFLOWERS, bright orange on white in printed lastex, give this classic a gay glow. Sea Nymph, \$9.95.



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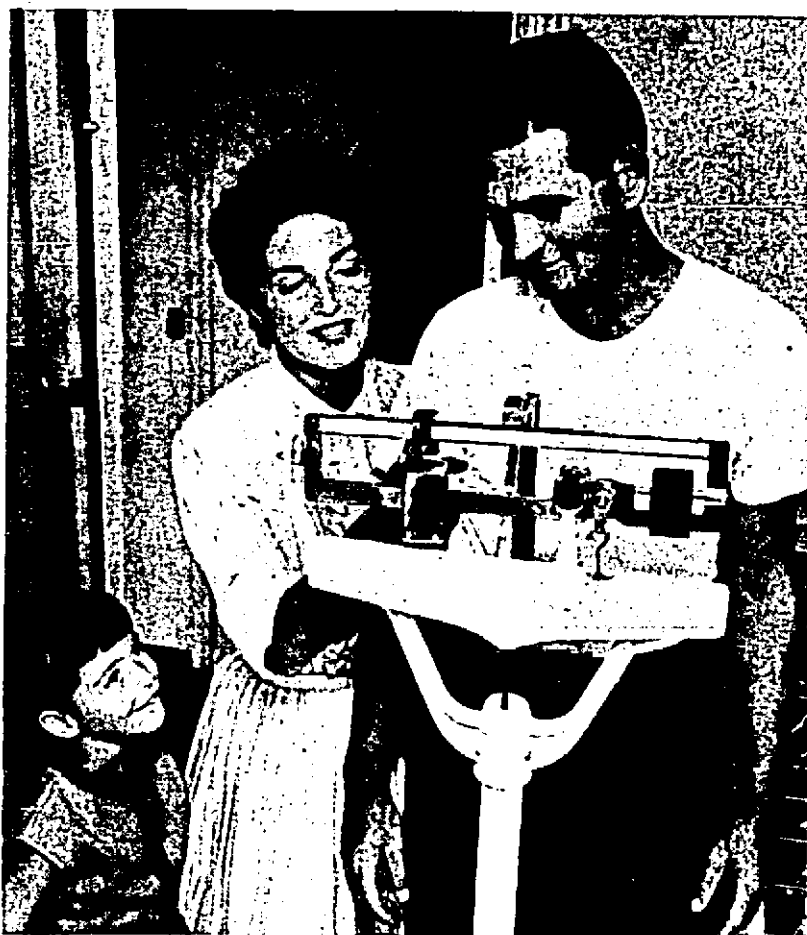
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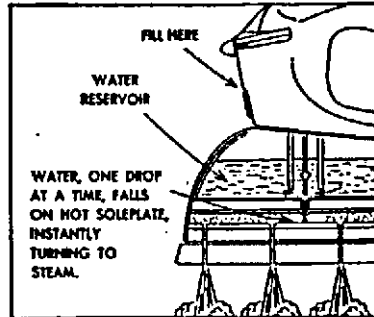
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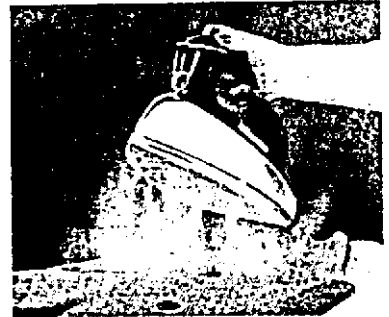
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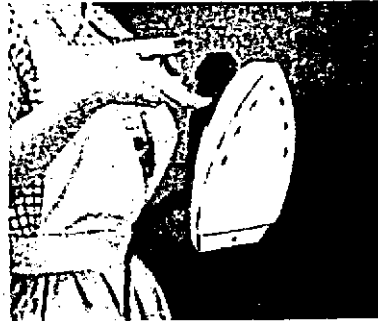
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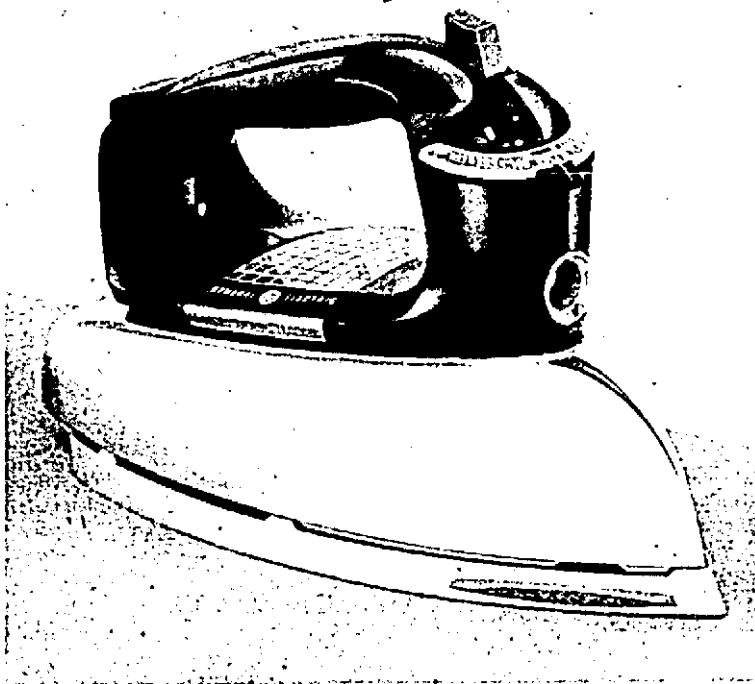


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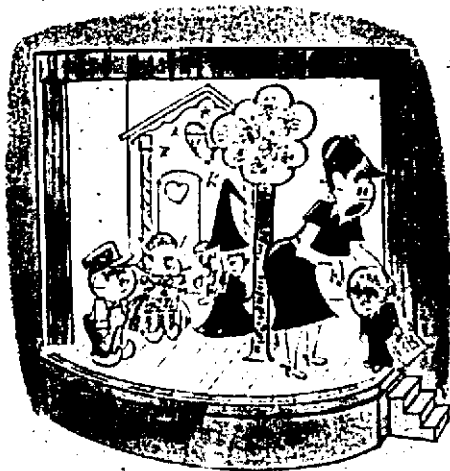
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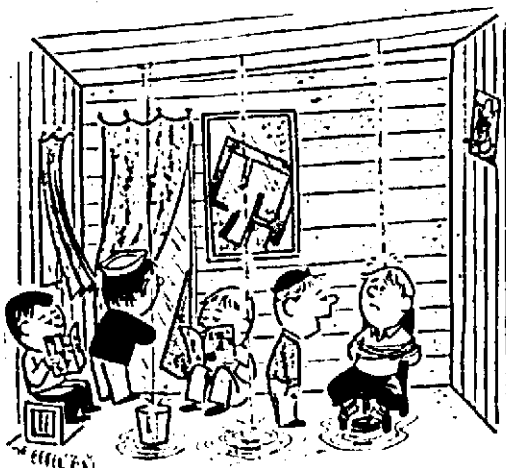


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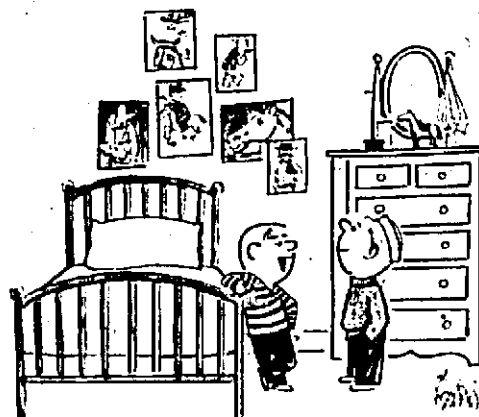


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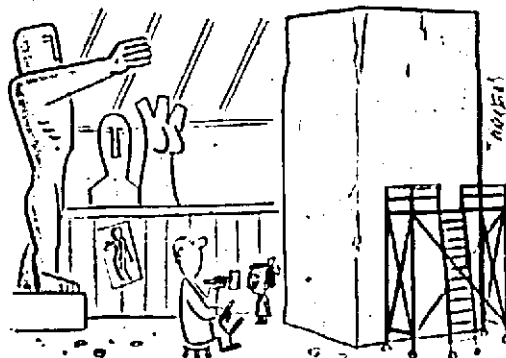
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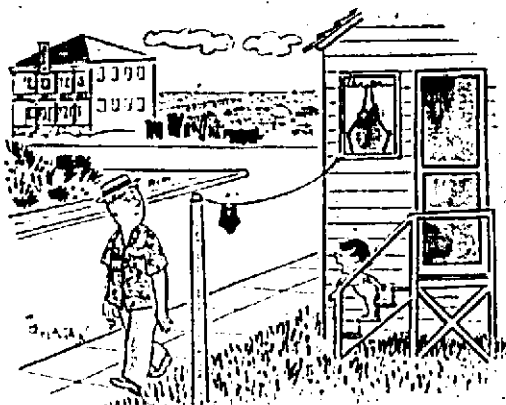
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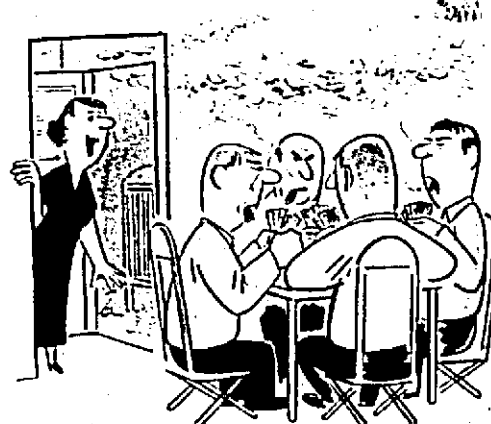
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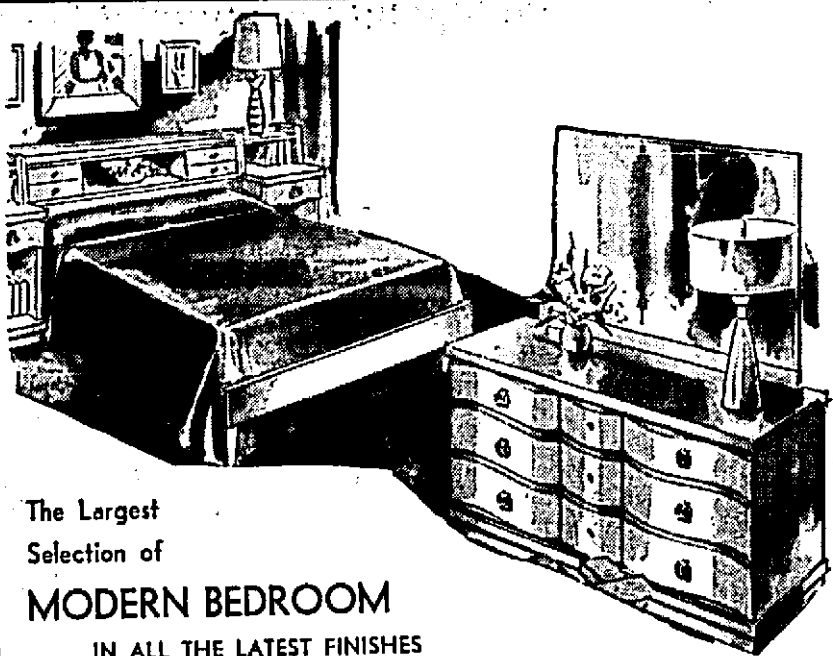


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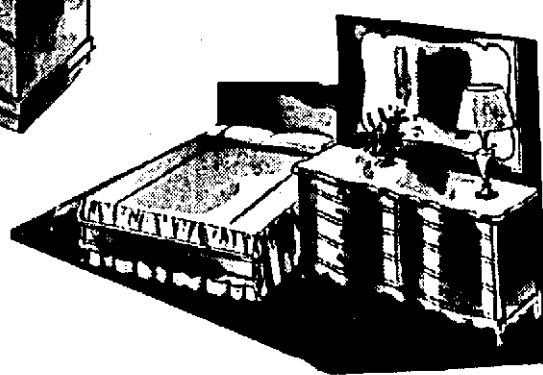
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By Bert Resnik

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It could have happened in 1769 when 2264 Radnor had no such formal address. For three arrow flights away, toward what is now 7th St., was the site of the Puvu Indian Village.

The area the Indians roamed still occasionally reveals some of their relics. But, for the most part, Los Altos—as it is now known—has covered the Indian stamping grounds with modern homes.

Title Insurance and Trust Co., 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, the largest firm of its kind in the world, is more concerned with the transfer of the land since the time of the white man. And for 2264 Radnor—as well as 1,543,787 other assessed subdivided land parcels in Los Angeles County—Title Insurance and Trust's voluminous records leave little untold.

In 1781, a Spanish soldier named Manuel Nieto was given the land at 2264 Radnor by Pedro Fages, the governor of the Province of California. It was the largest of the grants made by Gov. Fages. Nieto's property stretched from the Santa Ana River to the San Gabriel River and from the San Diego-San Gabriel Road to the sea. It is doubtful whether Nieto ever set foot on the site of 2264 Radnor.

In a California Supreme Court ruling, Nieto's grant is described as "permission from the Spanish Government to graze his cattle on a tract of land in Los Angeles."

**WHEN NIETO** died in 1801, his children divided their inheritance and Juan Jose Nieto, a son, took over the sector known then as Los Alamitos, meaning "little cottonwoods." For \$500, the son sold Los Alamitos' 26,000 acres in 1831 to Gov. Jose Figueroa.

Figueroa didn't live on the acreage nor did he ever visit the site of 2264 Radnor. He put Jose Justo Morillo in charge as superintendent. When Figueroa died in 1835, his brother, Francisco, joined Morillo.

Seven years later, Abel Stearns, a shrewd Yankee from Salem, Mass., who had come to Los Angeles and taken out Mexican citizenship, bought the property. For three houses, horses, mules, hogs, sheep, cattle and six square leagues of land, Stearns paid \$5,951. He wanted Rancho Las Alamitos as a summer home for his wife, the former Arcadia Bandini.

**STEARNS EVENTUALLY** became the largest owner of cattle in California and the wealth-

iest landed proprietor in its southern section. But he lost Rancho Los Alamitos—and 2264 Radnor—in 1861 under foreclosure proceedings on a \$20,000 mortgage. The drought of the 1860s had caused the death of thousands of cattle. Stearns was hit hard. Michael Reese, San Francisco money lender, acquired the vast holdings.

In 1878, John W. Bixby from Maine leased a portion of Los Alamitos. He and his wife, the former Susan Hathaway, and their small son, Fred, moved into an old ranch house on the property.

In 1881, before the lease ran out, the whole rancho was purchased from the heirs of Reese. Jotham Bixby and I. W. Hellman, a Los Angeles banker, shared the purchase. The price was \$125,000.

On Oct. 19, 1912, a portion of the expansive acreage, including 2264 Radnor was sold by the Bixby Land Co. to J. J. Irving.

**TEN YEARS LATER,** J. J. Irving and Myford Irving sold to Home Investment Co. and the property was transferred that same day to L. S. Whaley Co.

On Sept. 23, 1933, with Title Insurance and Trust Co. insuring that the title to the land was clear, Bert Resnik and his wife, Annette, purchased the property at 2264 Radnor. In addition to the lot, the property included a three-bedroom, two-bath house with garbage disposal. It cost \$13,550.

Resnik, a newspaper reporter and an ex-Marine, moved into the residence with his wife and two children, David and Eve.

He planted dichondra. He grew devil grass.

None of the provisions in Title Insurance and Trust Company's policy covered that land development.

But it covered almost everything else. Since 1893 the company has been the main protector for buyers of land—big and small.

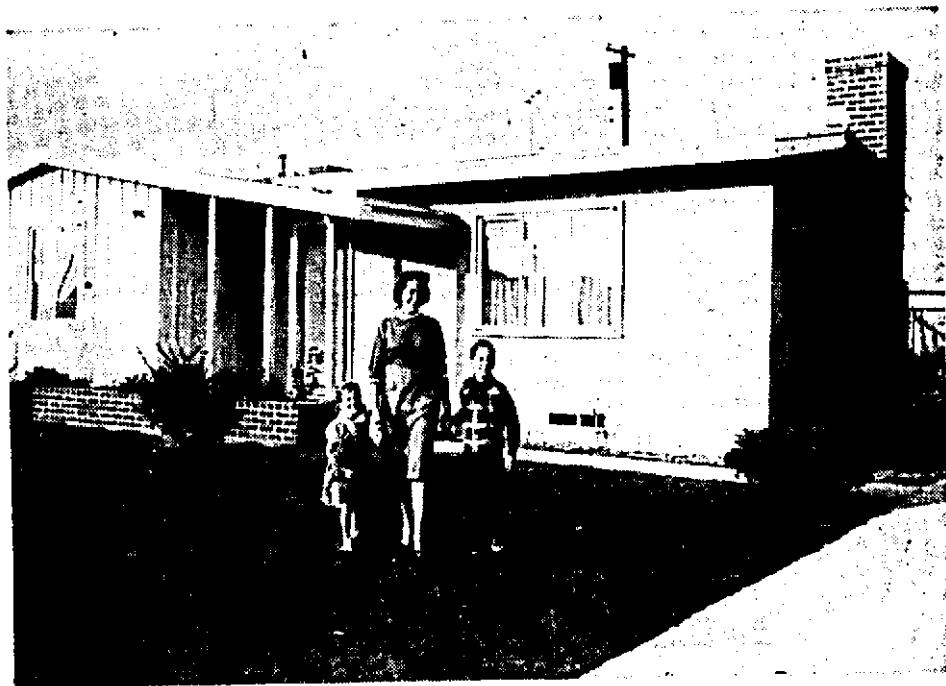
For if T.I. makes a mistake, it is the company that pays, not the purchaser of the property.

**NEXT WEEK:** Mr. Resnik continues his story, discussing in detail how the title company goes about its business of checking a myriad of detailed records in insuring titles, and how, after such a check, it guarantees its insurance and then protects the insured property owner in court if or when an occasion arises. —Editor.

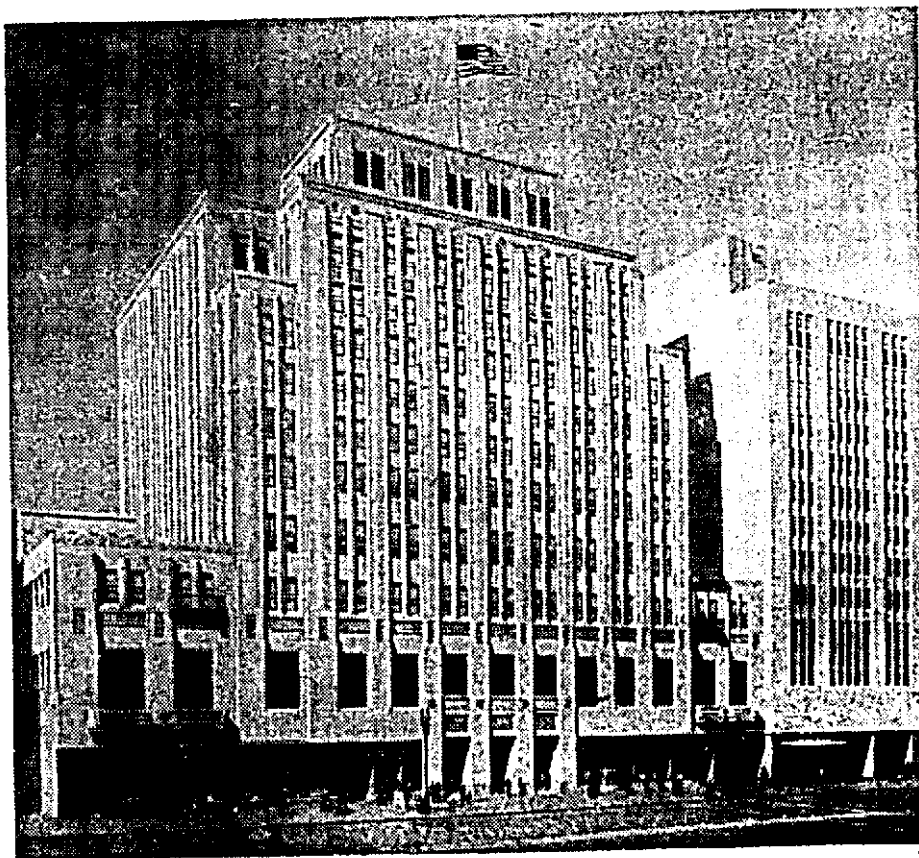


—Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

The Land: In 1901, the site at 2264 Radnor Ave. was part of Bixby Ranch, with scenes like sheep shearing, Title Insurance and Trust records show.



The home: In 1955, 2264 Radnor is the home of the Bert Resnik family—Mrs. Resnik and children shown here. Title Insurance records this, too.



The Historian: Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles insures land titles, assumes loss if defect occurs. Records go back to Spanish grants.

FROM A TO ZWEIG

# Faster and Better Reading

**A**N APPARENTLY healthy, normal fifth-grader repeatedly fails to pass into the sixth grade; a college freshman takes one long look at the required reading list for his courses and decides that higher education isn't for him; a busy executive glances at the mounting stack of important background information on his desk and wonders how "I'll ever get out from under."

A year and a half ago a veteran teacher of reading in a Southern California community's school system decided to do something to help local people in these and similar predicaments. His name was Richard L. Zweig.

Zweig knew that situations such as these are common in cities from Long Beach to New York, and also recognized that each can often be traced back to a lack of proper training in reading. Most important, he realized that most such problems can be greatly improved by training the people concerned to read better, faster, and to comprehend more.

Most major universities have been contributing to the solution of reading difficulties by training a growing number of reading instructors in their reading clinics. Zweig, in fact, had learned much about this work while acting as a teacher on two such clinic staffs.

There were, last year, eight

private centers supplementing these college and public school clinics and delving more deeply into reading problems. These few pioneer organizations were widely sprinkled throughout the country. Zweig decided to form another one — to meet the needs of the children and adults of Southern California.

**THE RESULT** of his plan — The Reading Guidance Center at 5845 Atlantic Ave. — officially opened its doors in Long Beach three months ago. Its staff teaches remedial reading to children and adolescents, speed reading and improved comprehension for adults and professional people, and advanced reading courses on the premise of leading area organizations.

Zweig, the center's executive director, is a certified school psychologist and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education." He has taught reading at clinics at Western Illinois State College, UCLA, the school system of Champaign, Ill., and several Southern California communities.

He built his Guidance Center staff around such teachers as Bernard M. Ravin, a master's degree graduate of Long Beach State College and a former reading instructor in the local school system; James E. Day, BA, MA, PhD; Thurman G. Wade, nationally recognized speed reading expert, and Miss Terry Holman, a speech therapist who also works

for the Long Beach office of the State Department of Health.

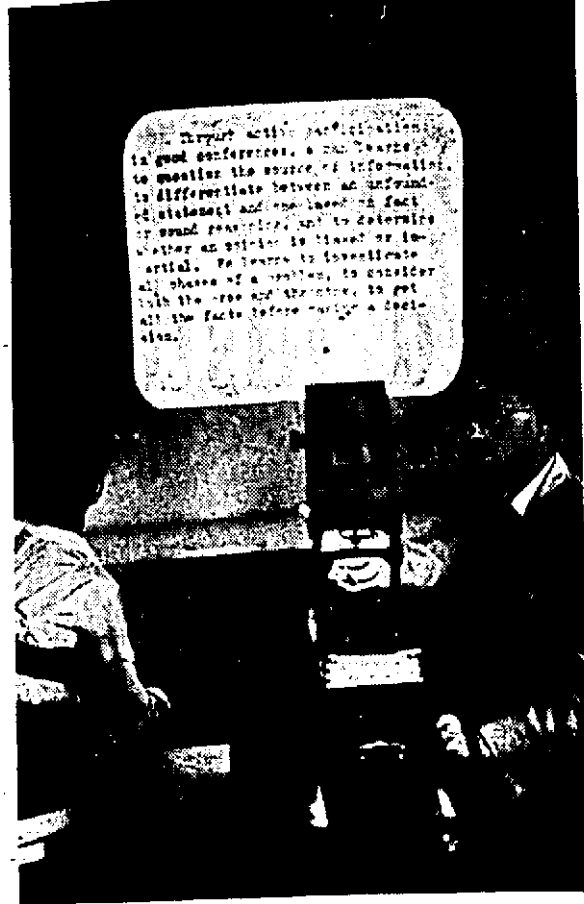
Students in remedial reading classes at the center are fitted into groups of five children or less, all of whom have similar problems. They pick up ideas from their neighbors and soon cast aside their feelings of "being different." Goals for each class period are set according to each child's progress and capabilities so that he never meets defeat.

**MOVING FROM** one school district to another every year or two, coming from broken homes, undetected minor visual or hearing impairments, and illness or emotional factors are among the greatest contributors to a child's inability to read or to read well, Zweig says.

Difficulties encountered range from an inability to blend sounds to reversal tendencies in which a child reads "no" as "on." Medical and psychiatric help are suggested when needed, but usually a program of reading which is designed to correct an individual child's weaknesses is sufficient. The period of remedial reading training is always terminated when a child reaches his or her own normal grade level.

"The best time to begin a child's remedial reading training is when he reaches the fourth grade," Zweig says. "Beginning in the fourth grade, almost all work is based on an ability to read. Even arithmetic study uses story problems. A student who is well grounded in math — yet can't read well — frequently is handicapped. From this point on, as in life, almost everything he does will be based on reading skills."

**ADOLESCENT STUDENTS** at the center are placed in either remedial classes or speed reading courses, depending upon their existing ability or inability to read. The material they are



Richard L. Zweig, head of reading training center, tests student for speed in reading, comprehension.

trained with is geared to their interest level.

Training in both courses helps develop more than reading skills, however. Grade school students always pick up the ability to spell at the same time they learn how to sound out words and read better. College students are taught study habits, word recognition and reference skills while learning how to read faster and comprehend more.

After the daytime remedial reading classes are over, Zweig's staff begins its work with executives, housewives and professional men. Training of professional men is generally conducted after separating doctors, lawyers, etc., into private groups. Their work is then tailored to their specialties. Lawyers and accountants, for example, work toward improving their reading speed and comprehension through exercises and class sessions loaded with legal material.

The average executive reads approximately 250 words per

minute. In most cases, Zweig says, he can be trained to read far faster with greater speed and comprehension during a 20-hour course and practice.

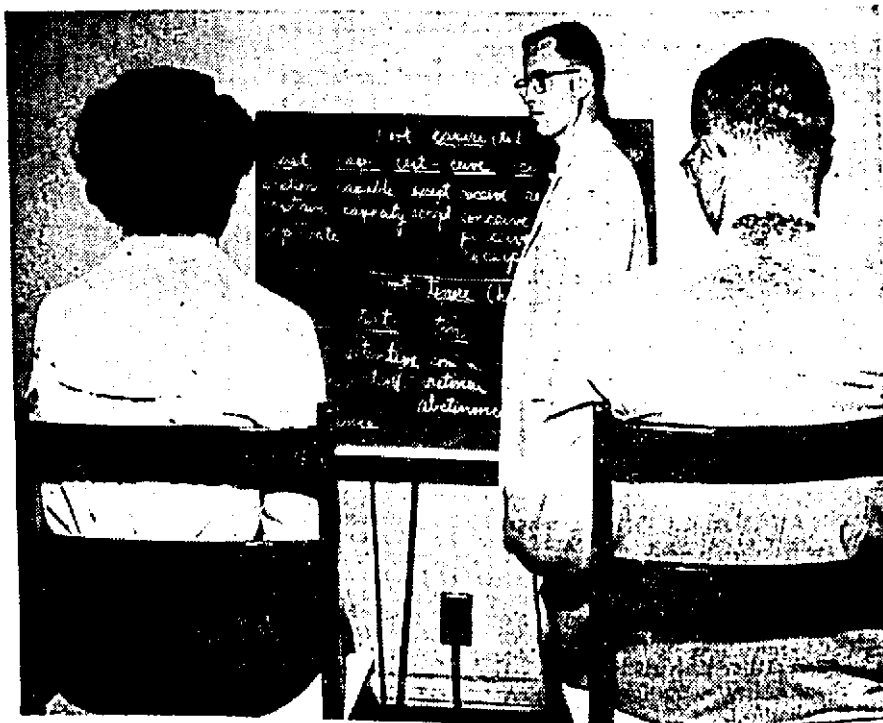
**AFTER FIVE WEEKS** of one such course, a local group of executives and engineers raised its average reading speed of 2600 words per minute to 422 and many of the men tested read as many as 600 words in that time. Zweig's tests revealed that the comprehension level of the class increased in almost the same proportion.

**ZWEIG POINTS** out that most persons read one word at a time and make their brains store up word pictures until a sentence is completed. Trained readers, on the other hand, read three or four words simultaneously. These are sent in units through the optic nerve and it takes fewer glances to make a sentence. "The result," Zweig says, "is better, faster comprehension with less eye fatigue."

By Dan H. Baer



Zweig and associate, Bernard Ravin, compare chart of center's students with national reading averages.



Students learn Latin roots to increase vocabularies, Zweig says person mastering Latin, Greek roots has key to more than 100,000 English words.

Photos by Hal Mullin



# A Man's

# World?



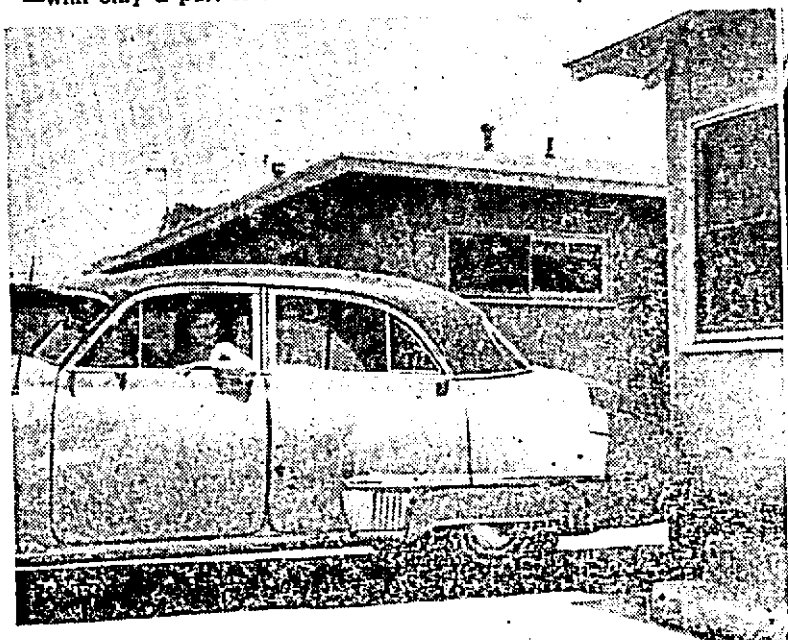
It's a man's world? Pooh, says Wanda Lasley of 9521 E. Harvard Ave., Bellflower, a Miss L. A. County runnerup in finals for 1953 Miss Universe contest, as she reads magazine article stating that men are the

superior sex. Anything men can do, women can do just as well or better, says Miss Lasley. And she sets about proving it for the benefit of the photographer whose pictures are reproduced herewith. You be the judge.



One proof of male superiority is that men can fix things, the magazine says. Well, so can women, and Wanda (left) tries fixing a balky clock—with only a part or two left over. Males superior in sports? Well...

maybe in lifting heavy things, but culture and grace are superior to brute strength in this educated world! Now, when it comes to jumping, every girl has skipped rope and Wanda (right) is pretty good at leaping.



—Photo Story by Nancy Vogel.

And as for driving... men think they are so much better! Phooey! A woman is just as good a driver as a man... and Wanda determines to prove it by zipping out of the driveway. Oh well, just because the

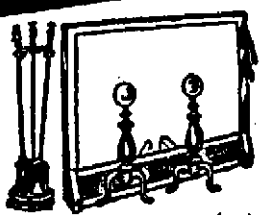
corner of the house got in the way doesn't prove a thing, she says. And lots of men are driving around in cars with bent fenders, too. Anyhow, women are much, much prettier, no one can deny. So there!

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# Beal's

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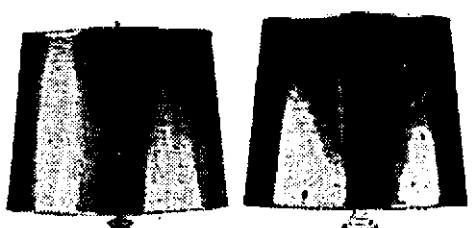
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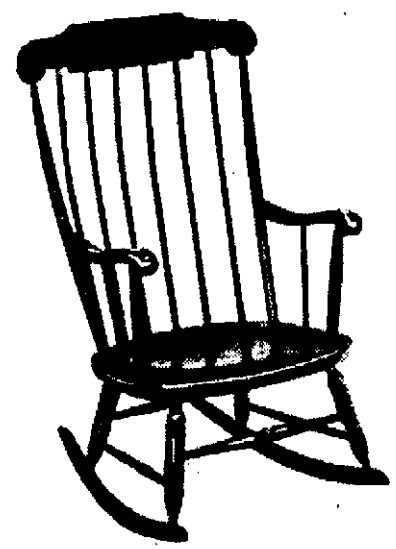
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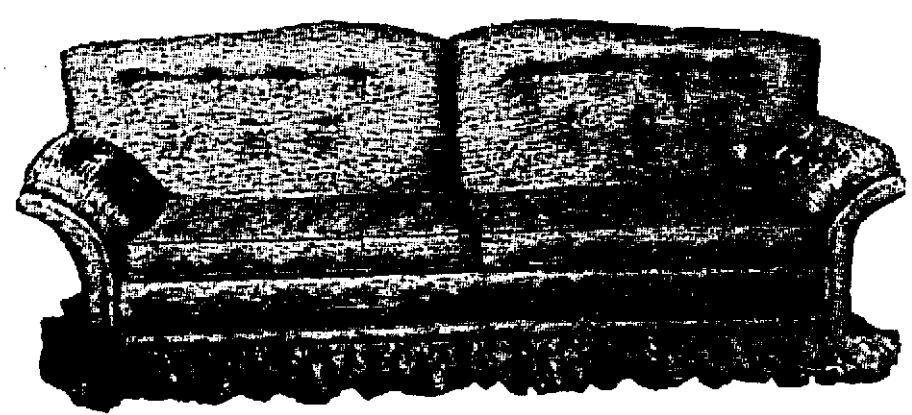
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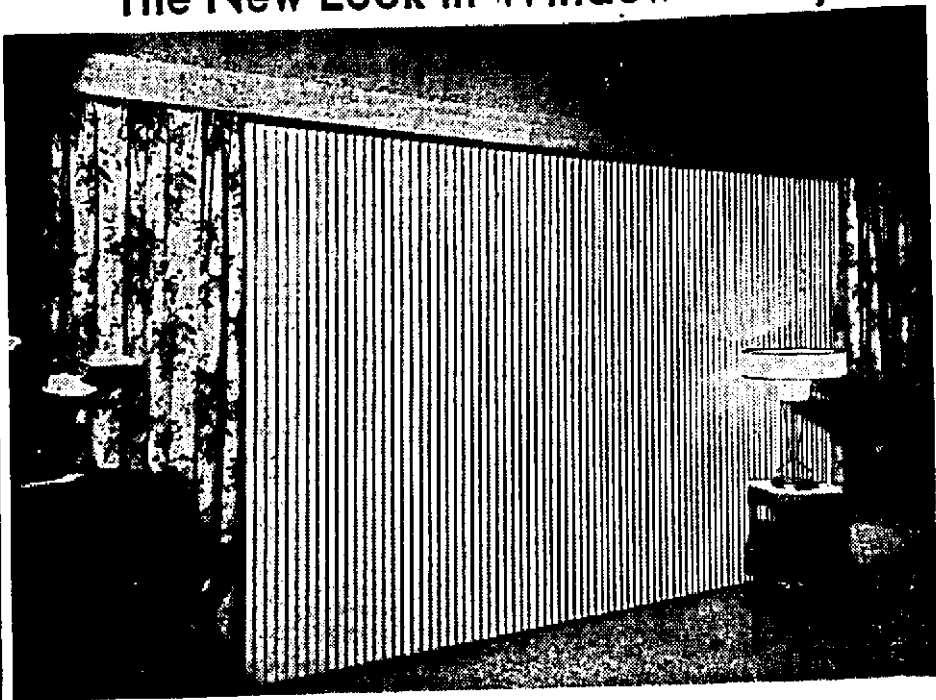
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By Dick Lewis

**DEATH VALLEY TALES.** Scotty's Castle, twenty-mule teams, the mysterious and beautiful desert—all part of one of California's most fascinating eras—take on added charm this week as the Death Valley '49ers prepare for their seventh annual encampment at Furnace Creek and

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The encampment, open to the public, is an event of importance to all persons interested in the beauties and lore of the region.

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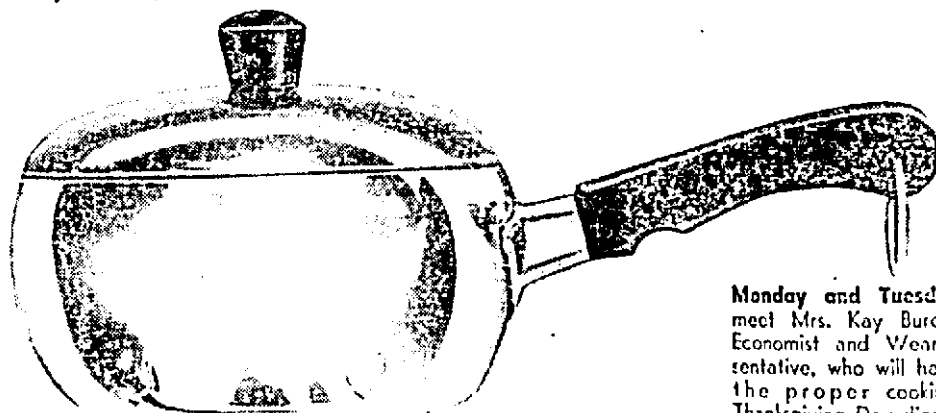
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Other attractions include guid-

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And, of course, there'll be lots of entertainment in the "good, old Western manner," with campfire tales, square dancing, community sings and oldtimer miners' contests.

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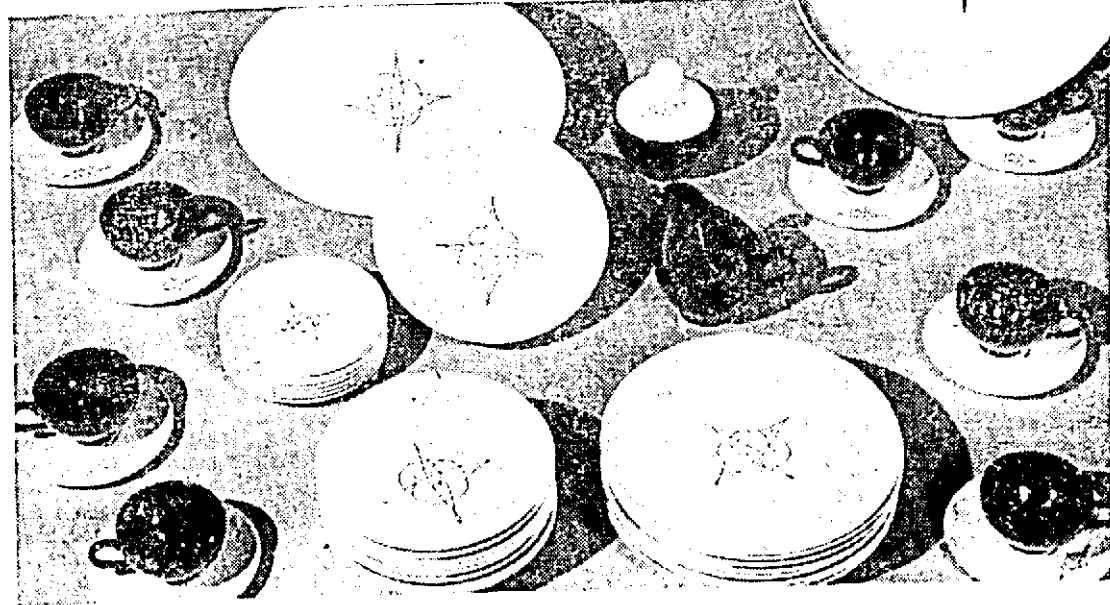
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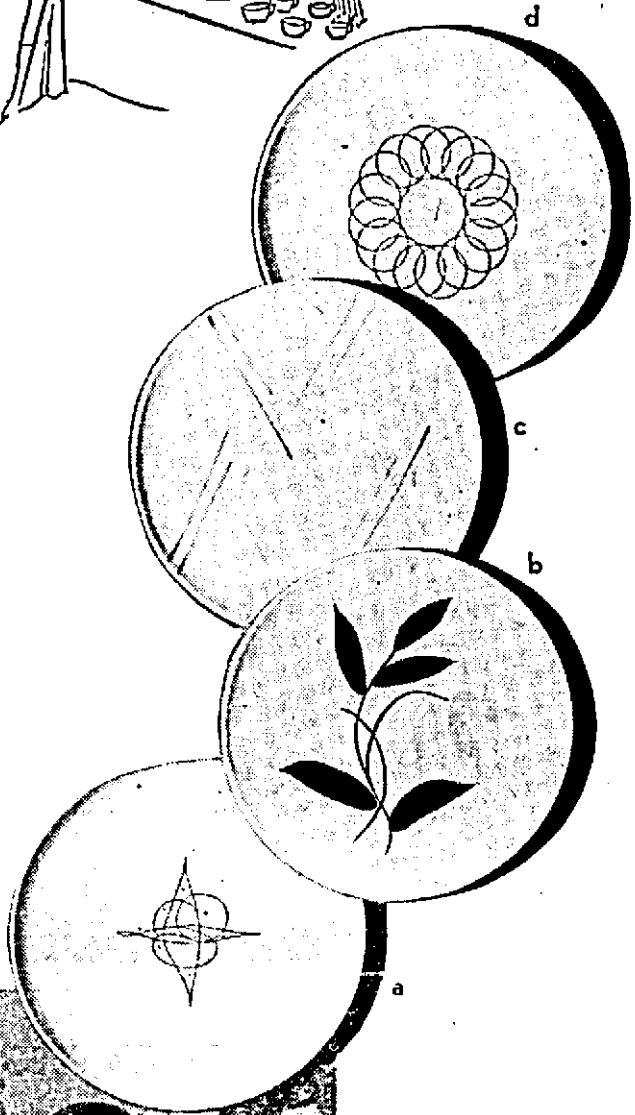
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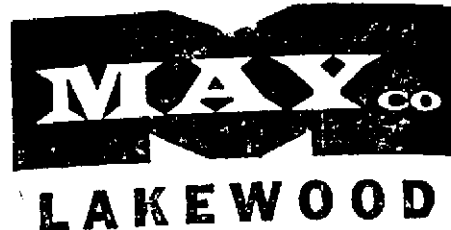


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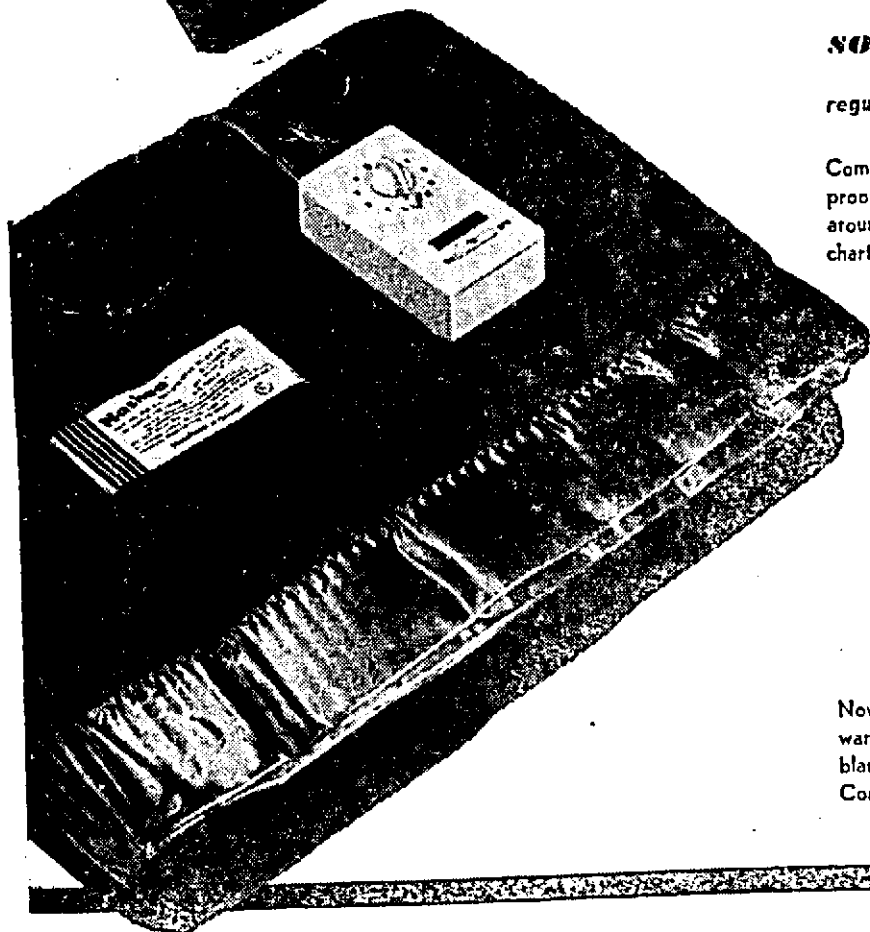
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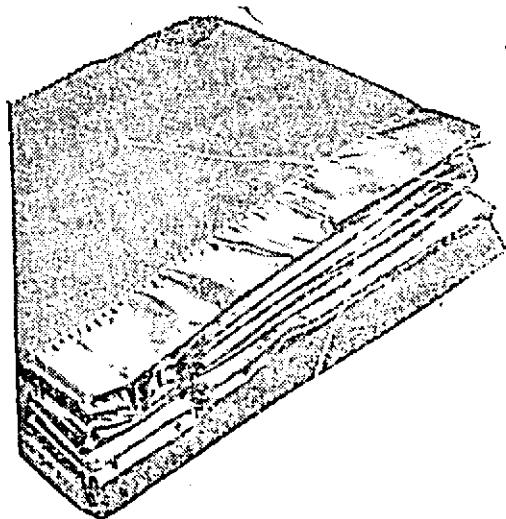
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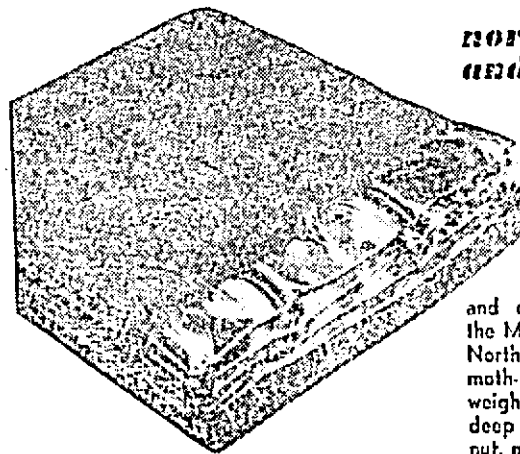
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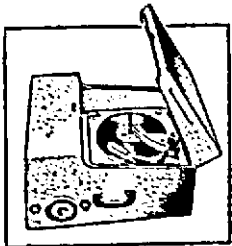
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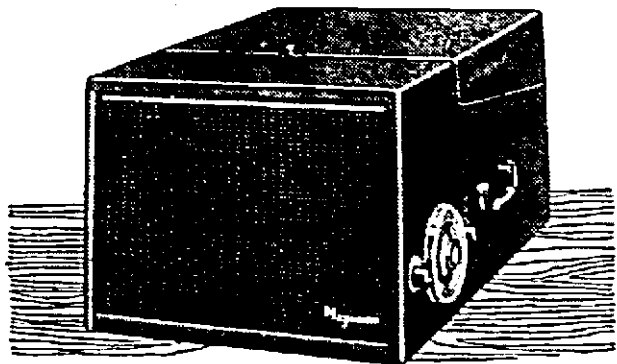
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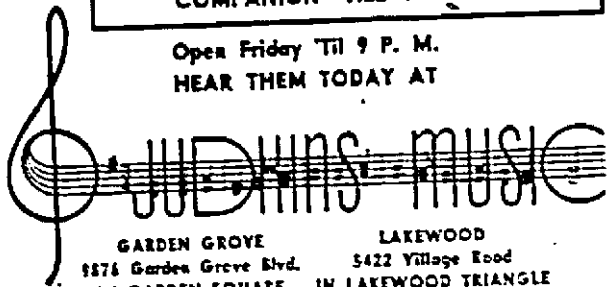
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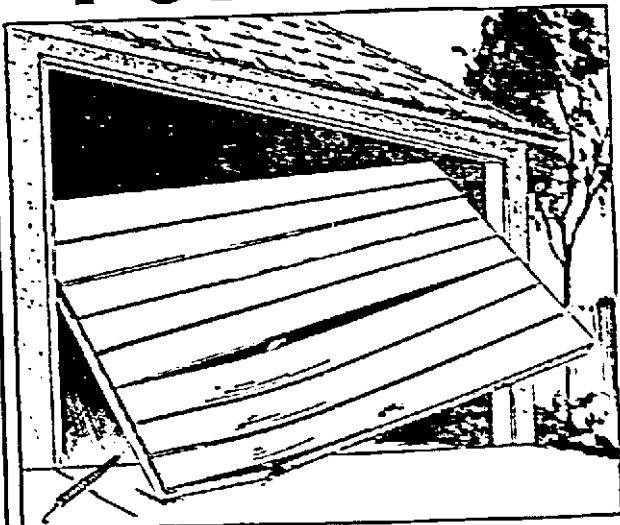
# Trapped in the Vise of Killers

Terror strikes like lightning in the home of Dan Hilliard (Frederic March), his wife Eleanor (Martha Scott), their son Ralphie (Richard Eyer) and daughter Cindy (Mary Murphy) as three escaped prisoners led by Glenn Griffin (Humphrey Bogart)—desperate and ready to kill—take over. That's the tense situation in "The Desperate Hours," upcoming Paramount thriller produced by William Wyler, who outdoes even himself as a master of suspense.



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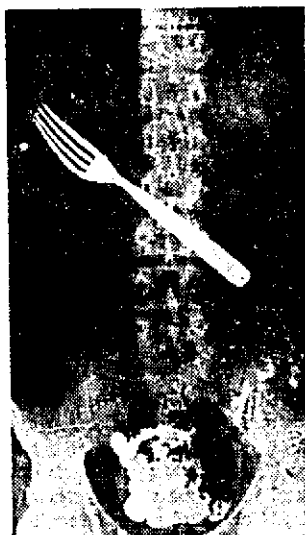
Leader faces police spotlight in one final desperate effort to escape as law forces draw net around the house.



# Medicine's Great Detective



Sight examination showed this leg badly injured. Only X-ray picture told true story of the hurt.



Swallowed at a drinking party, this fork was located later as source of man's stomach pains.

By Vera Williams

NEXT TUESDAY will be the birthday of X ray.

The mysterious "X ray" was discovered 60 years ago—on Nov. 8, 1895—by a German professor of physics, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, in the quiet university town of Wurzburg, on the banks of the river Main.

In his small home laboratory with no one but his wife, Bertha, to see, Roentgen for the first time demonstrated a mysterious ray he had produced which could pass through solid objects as

though they were clear glass.

His experiments led him to prepare a sensitized plate which recorded the shadows produced by the X ray and the first radiograph ever produced was of his wife's hand, showing the bones which blocked out some of the rays and were cast as shadows on the plate, and the ring on her third finger.

NOT ONLY ARE X rays now the "detective" for medicine and surgery but they are used in the treatment of many diseases.

And X rays have an industrial purpose. Among other things, they help make flying safer.

At the Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant here, for instance, portable X ray machines are used to check welding and brazing and they are used to inspect all closed areas of the high density RB and and B66 planes. This inner "look-see," by Floyd L. Clark, in charge of ultrasonic and X-ray inspections, is done after the last inspection before the plane flies.

ROENTGEN sent some of his experimental plates to a friend in Vienna. A newspaperman saw the plates there; the story broke in Vienna newspapers and then over the world.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays, Roentgen made his first official report to a scientific body when he presented a paper on "A New Kind of Ray" at the University of Wurzburg. He was given an ovation and it was there that the ray, which Roentgen labeled the "X" or unknown ray, officially was named the "Roentgen ray."

Fantastic stories began to circulate concerning the nature and capabilities of the X ray. Many persons who read the early press dispatches got the idea that Roentgen had discovered a kind of glass, which, used in spectacles, could enable the wearer to see through doors, walls and even a person's clothing.

Realizing that the decorous and credulous women of England would be shocked by the mere thought of such a thing, a

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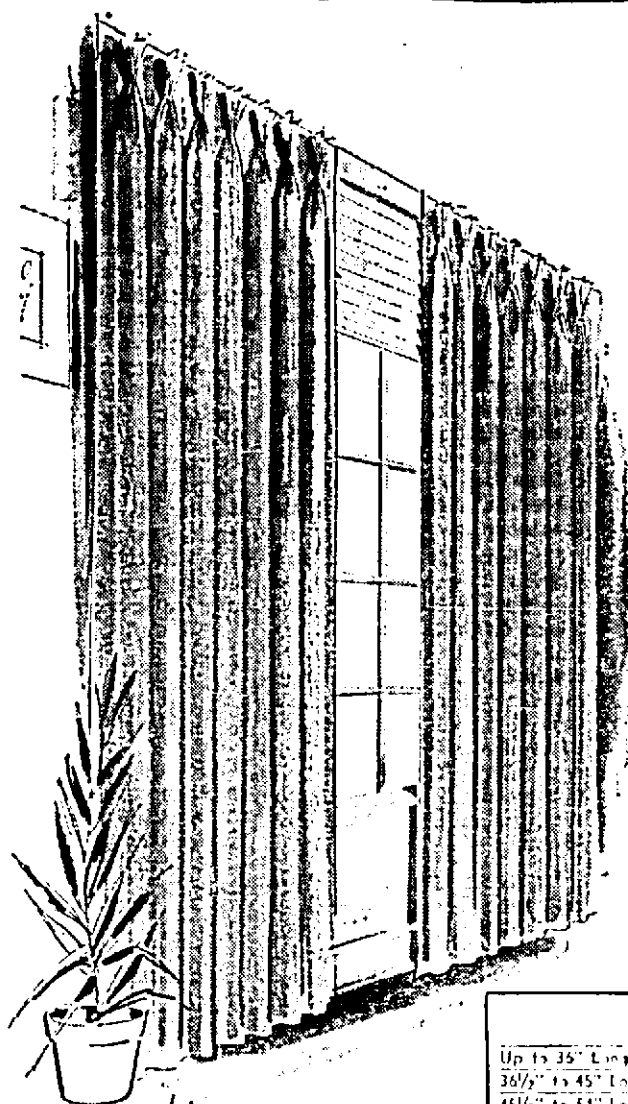
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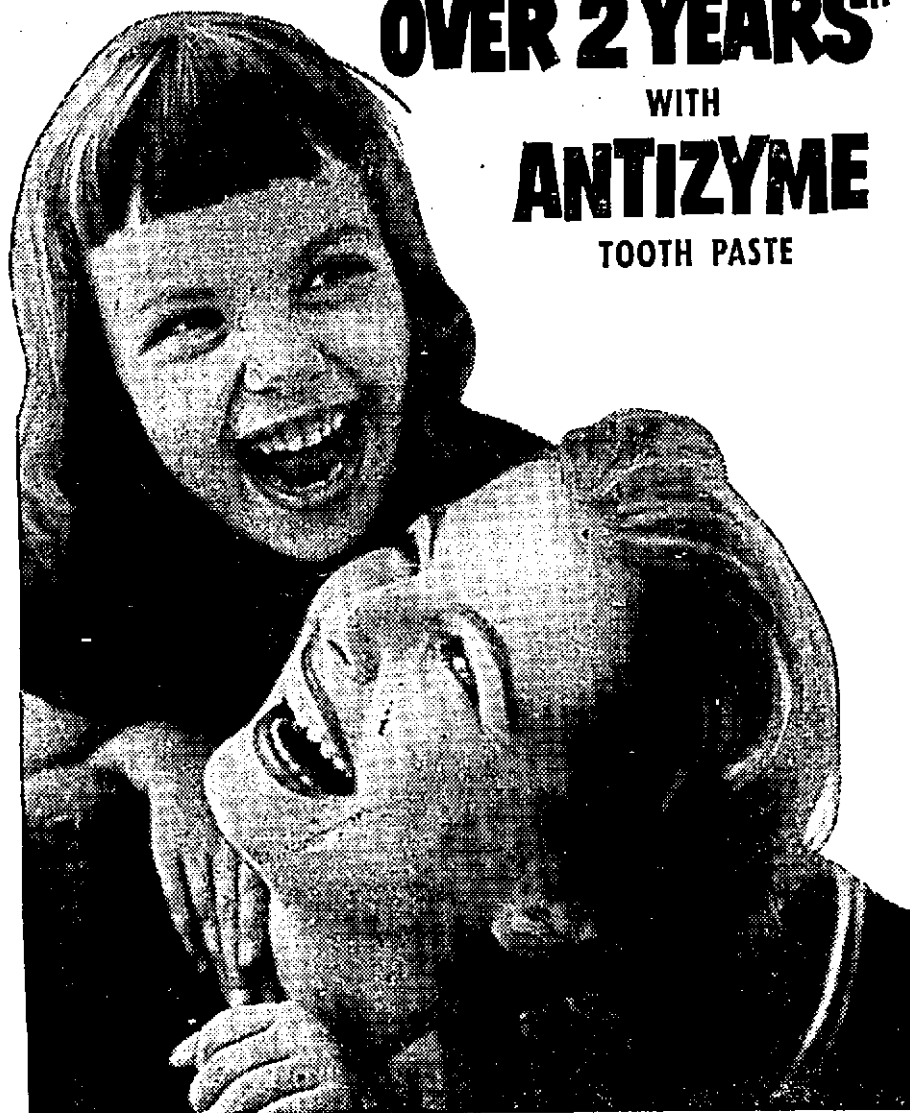
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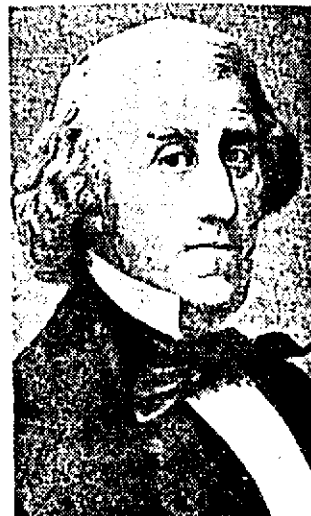
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**CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS**

# Blood at Hollywood and Vine

By Clarence  
Bernard Propes



Don Abel Stearns led one side in battle at what is now Hollywood and Vine.

**B**LOOD FLOWED at Hollywood and Vine. Authorities differ about the amount and quality; accounts vary from one dead mule, one dead horse, one dead horse and mule, through to two dead men. In the latter report there is no mention of dead livestock.

It all happened at the Battle of Cahuenga Pass on Dec. 5, 1831.

Manuel Victoria was appointed governor of California by Mexican authorities. He arrived in Monterey with a hundred or more cutthroats and a bad disposition. He was a man of positive ideas and one of these was the conviction that the California people had to be shown that he was boss. One of his first acts was to impose a cruel criminal code upon the state.

CALIFORNIA was then remarkably free of crime and there was no need for Victoria's hard-boiled ways. The state had previously coped with this problem in a merciful and effective manner. As an example of the new method, however, Victoria ordered an Indian youth flogged and shot for stealing a handful of buttons. People were shocked and they renamed Victoria "El Gobernador Negro," or "the Black Governor," which referred more to his soul than it did to the color of his skin.

Californians had formed a legislature called the diputacion. Victoria said it was sheer nonsense. Leading citizens petitioned him to call the diputacion into session. He said the petitioners were yellow dogs. Since the petition was signed by such leading citizens as Abel Stearns, Jose Carrillo and Pio Pico, it is evident that the gentleman had taken in a lot of territory in his denouncement.

He then called Stearns and Carrillo traitors, and the two journeyed to Baja California. They didn't stay long. They took over the San Diego garrison in a bloodless victory. The soldiers and officers there thought it would be a good idea to overthrow Victoria, so they went along. By the time the insurgents got to Los Angeles they had several hundred followers.

MEANWHILE, Victoria gathered up some soldiers and marched to meet the rebels. The forces met at the southern approach to Cahuenga Pass at the approximate location of Hollywood and Vine.

The rebels outnumbered the governor's forces two to one and they could have wiped them out by ambushing them in the pass. It wasn't that kind of war. The rebels seemed more embarrassed than warlike.

Victoria halted his force and demanded the rebels lay down their miscellany of arms. They refused and Victoria then ordered his troops to fire. They fired over the rebels' heads. The

latter then fired over the heads of Victoria's men.

Meanwhile, Capt. Pacheco of Victoria's force thought the governor had said "Charge!" instead of "Fire!" so he bravely led the charge with a makeshift lance. He found himself all alone between the two armies and he would have had to beat an ignoble retreat had it not been for fire-eating Capt. Jose Maria Avila. He took the other's charge as a personal affront so he galloped out to meet him.

THE TWO ARMIES leaped on their weapons and watched the duel with fascination. The two warriors missed the first pass. Capt. Avila became annoyed and shot Pacheco dead center. Victoria in turn became annoyed, so he galloped out and shot Avila dead center.

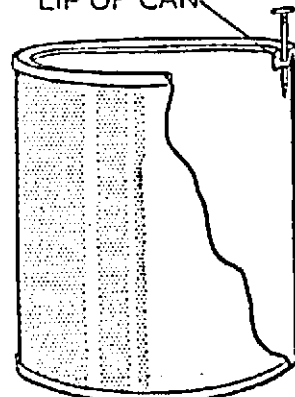
He hardly had time to strut when Capt. Portilla charged him with his lance. He missed the governor's heart but he did manage to get him in the face, which blow removed most of his important features.

The governor passed out with pain and shock and the battle was over. The dead were carried to Los Angeles to be mourned by enemy and friend. The governor was carried to Mission San Gabriel. As soon as he regained some of his strength he headed across the desert for Mexico City, where his talents were better appreciated.

## Paint Tip

Paint can be prevented from accumulating in the lip of a paint can by punching several holes in the lip with a nail. The holes will be sealed when the lid is replaced.

LIP OF CAN





## BIRTH OF X RAY

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firm in London began advertising "X-ray proof clothing."

IT WOULD be interesting to know how much these filmy underthings weighed because Roentgen already has discovered that lead, the heaviest of metals, was the only material readily available which would block the passage of X rays.

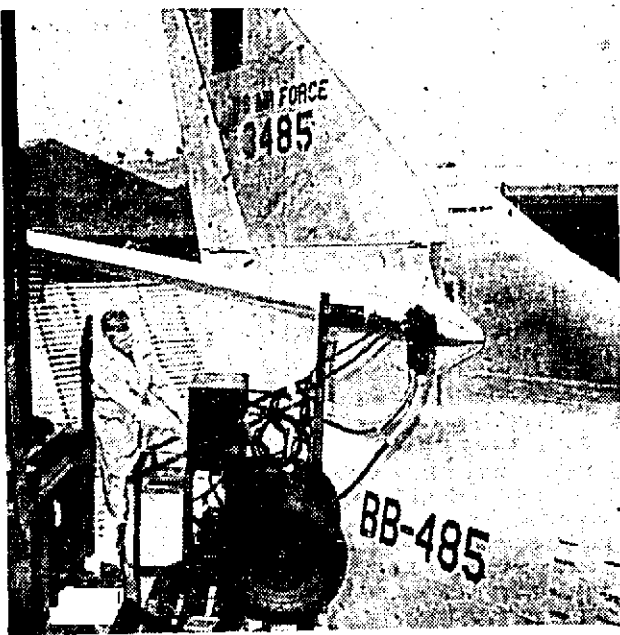
X rays are generated by a complex and highly intricate electrical process whereby electrons are freed from a heated filament and bombarded against a target of tungsten in an evacuated tube. Under the force of high voltage, the electrons explode some of the atoms in the tungsten anode, which gives off the X rays. They act similarly to light rays, except that they have special properties due to their infinitely short wave length and pass through objects which are opaque to ordinary light.

Early in April, 1896, Thomas A. Edison built four portable fluoroscopes installed at the 1896 National Electrical Exposition in New York City. Success of his fluoroscope was based on the discovery that, out of more than 1,800 materials tested, calcium tungstate was ideally suited to the purpose.

IN THE FLUOROSCOPE X rays are used not to expose a photographic film but to cause visible light to be emitted by a specially-coated board. The shadow image thus created can be viewed directly, the viewer being protected by lead-impregnated glass. With this instrument, radiologists can examine man's inner structures as they function.

A few years later, in 1902, Mme. Marie Curie discovered the element radium.

Discoveries of X rays and radium marked the actual birth of the modern medical specialty called radiology and the practitioners of that specialty, radiologists. They are doctors who specialize in X-rays, radium, and now the modern-day "isotopes" in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.



Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Long Beach uses portable X-ray machines in many phases of plane fabrication. Floyd L. Clark inspects plane tail assembly here.

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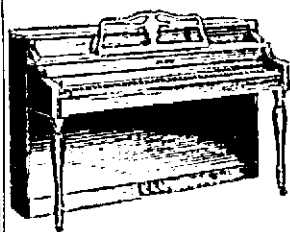
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# A Good Dessert Is Like a Song



Dates, nut meats go into a delicious pudding that is the specialty of Miss Florence Merriam, shown above.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FIRST impressions may be lasting ones, but where the planning of meals is concerned, the last course is often the course that counts. A good dessert is like a song; when it's over the memory lingers on.

One gracious lady who never forgets these points in her menu planning is Florence Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave. She is "failure-proof" and her family and guests are never disappointed.

A graduate home economist, Miss Merriam, granddaughter of the late Frank F. Merriam, former governor of California, returned recently from Washington, D. C., and will make Long Beach her home. She brings with her a wealth of food information and some recipes par excellence. Today she contributes our featured recipe: Date pudding. Others include divinity pudding, de luxe cream puffs, chocolate roll and peppermint refrigerator cake.

## Miss Merriam's Date Pudding:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 1 cup broken nut meats
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons milk

Mix all ingredients well. Steam in double boiler one hour. This pudding is extremely rich and small servings garnished with whipped cream are ample. Amount: 6 to 8 servings.

## Kitchen Tip:

To prevent our one-crust pie shells from becoming soggy, brush the sides and bottom of the crust with egg white and let it stand a few minutes before filling the shell.

## Divinity Pudding

- 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups water, boiling
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Pour boiling water over this mixture, stirring constantly, then cook until mixture is thick and clear. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool, then add vanilla, maple flavoring and pecans. Place in 8"x12" dish and chill. Cut in

squares to serve. Amount: 10 to 12 servings.

## De Luxe Cream Puff Filling

- 2 (10 oz.) packages frozen raspberries
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 6 large cream puffs

Defrost raspberries enough to separate. Mix well with the milk and lemon juice. Pour into metal pan or ice cube tray and place in freezing compartment until very firm. Spoon into cream puffs and serve immediately.

## Cream Puffs

- 1/4 pound butter or margarine
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs

Melt butter or margarine in water and bring to good rolling boil. Add flour and salt all at once, remove from heat and beat until it forms into one mass. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Drop on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 deg. for 60 to 75 minutes. Amount: 6 large cream puffs.

## Peppermint Refrigerator Cake

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound marshmallows, diced
- 1/4 pound peppermint stick candy, coarsely broken (approx. 2 1/4 cups)
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
- Angel food cake (cut in strips about 1/2" thick and 1" wide)

Soften gelatine in cold water, dissolve in hot milk. Stir in salt. Chill until partially set. Fold marshmallows and crushed candy into whipped cream. Beat gelatine mixture until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and peppermint extract and fold in whipped cream mixture. Pour a small amount of the gelatine mixture into the bottom of a well oiled angel food cake pan or spring form. Top with a layer of angel food cake pieces. Also line the sides of the pan with cake pieces and fill with remaining gelatine mixture. Chill until set. Amount: 12 to 15 servings.

## Chocolate Roll

- 5 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup whipped cream or white fluffy icing

Line a large jelly roll pan with waxed paper. Beat egg yolks until thick. Mix half of the sugar with the cocoa and add to beaten yolks. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites, add remaining sugar and continue beating until stiff. Fold in yolks, mixing carefully. Sift flour with baking powder; fold into the batter. Pour into the lined pan and smooth batter out to the edges of the pan. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 15 min. Immediately after taking from oven, turn out on a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Quickly remove paper. Roll up in the towel, and allow to cool about 10 minutes. Unroll and cut off edges. Spread either with icing or whipped cream. Roll and chill. Amount: 6 to 8 servings.



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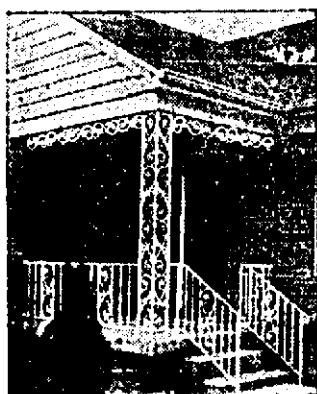
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Random stone planter and stately palms embellish the exterior appearance of this home on Rivo Alto Canal.

Mexican bronze sculpture and a German clock are set into the random stone of Graven's fireplace (right).



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To everyone's amazement—including the owners—the source of the hubbub happened to be a

*By Eileen Ball*

large chunk of stone set into the Graven's fireplace!

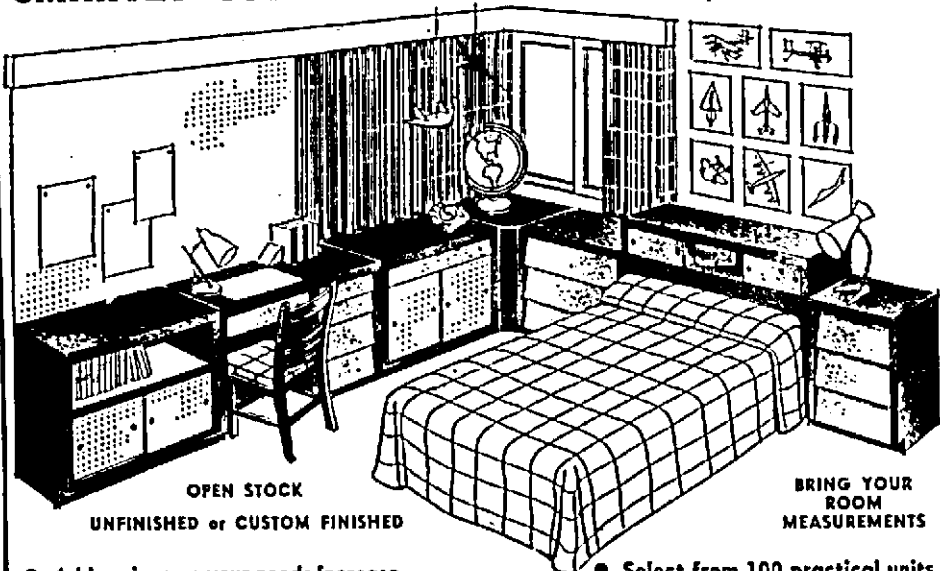
The fireplace wall is truly the outstanding feature of the entire house, uranium deposits notwithstanding. Its mass alone is rather breathtaking and to make it still more memorable is the vast variety of natural stone. Specimens representative of rock to be found all the way from Palm Springs to the far reaches of Arizona can be found in this fireplace wall. The combination of pale green and pink rock with glittery chunks of fool's gold, black granite, buff-colored Palo Verde fieldstone and even petri-

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No less thought went into the actual planning of the house which was largely plotted by the Graven's without outside help. Theirs was a real problem, too; although their canal-front lot had many desirable features the fact still remained that it was only 30 feet wide and 80 feet deep. And that is not much land

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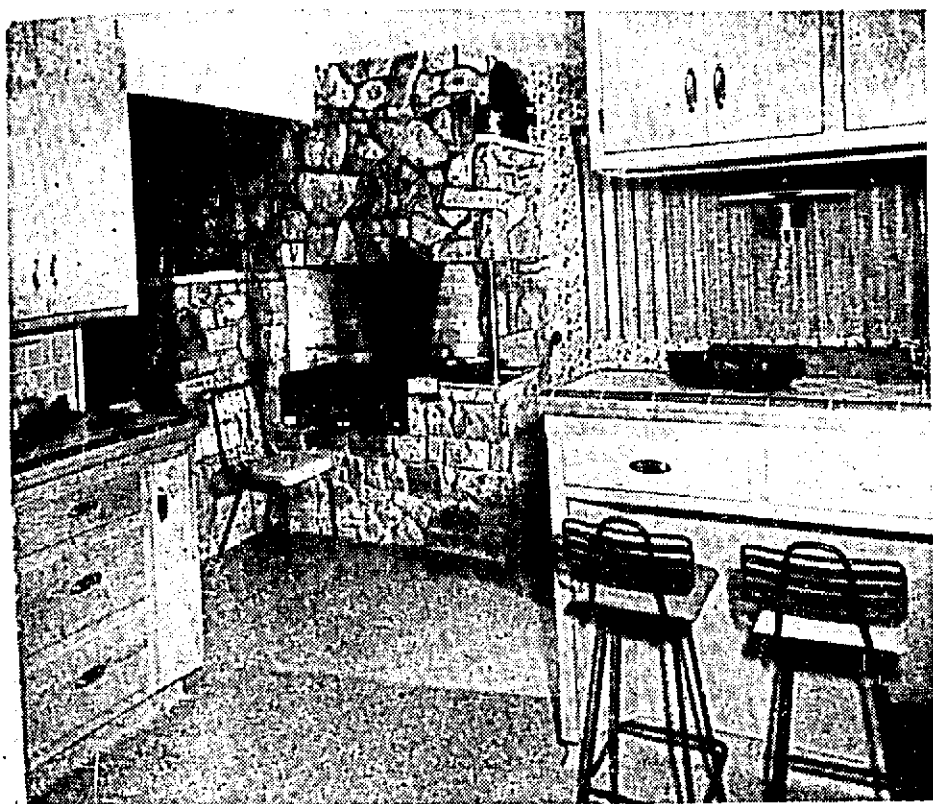
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THAT THE HOUSE would have to be two-storied was a foregone conclusion. Mrs. Graven has capitalized on the view from the second story vantage point by having a picture window across the front of the large bedroom-sitting room. A chaise

longue and an opulent looking Roman couch stand in the window, making this not only an excellent retreat for an hour with a good book but also a delightful place to serve tea to close friends.

Situated at the front of the first story is the kitchen and adjoining dining area. Both face the canal across the lawn punctuated dramatically with a couple of very old and very lofty palms. A pink-and-white garden umbrella and a foursome of ice cream-pink lawn chairs add a dash of color to the garden and beckon engagingly on a sunny afternoon.

The kitchen cabinets are natural birch with countertops of pale lime trimmed with cocoa brown tile. The flooring of lime, cocoa and coral-flecked vinyl repeats the colors and sets the scheme. A serving bar separates the kitchen proper from the dining area. Facing the bar are long-

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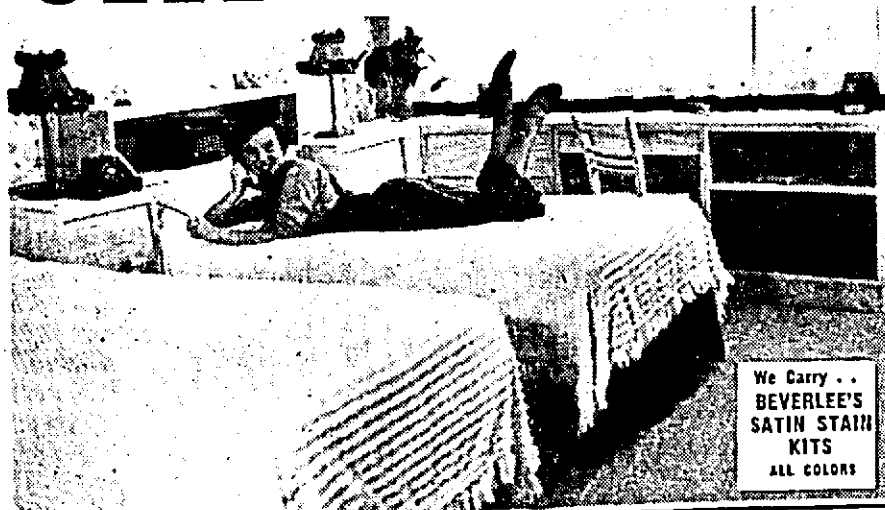
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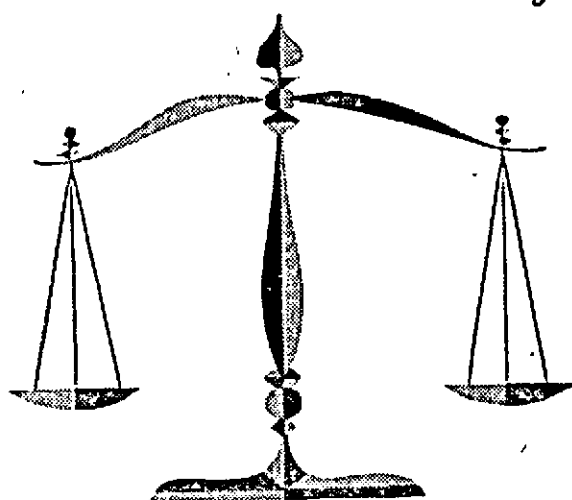
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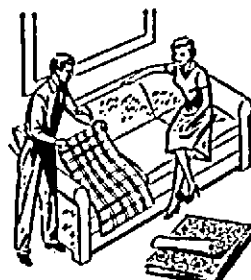
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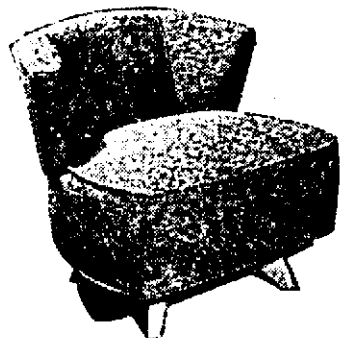
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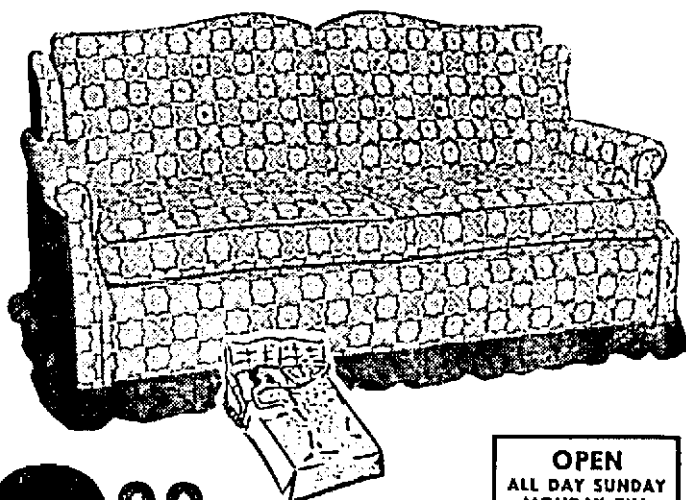
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legged black iron snack stools upholstered in coral and lime leatherette.

The same vibrant tones were used in the upholstery of standard-height black iron dining chairs which, in combination with a handsome curved built-in nook of coral piped in lime, provide adequate seating for eight guests.

**VISUALLY JOINING** the dining area to the living room is the large open barbecue which is an integral part of the rock wall. An electric spit, flush overhead lights, fan and adjustable grille makes the business of charcoal broiling a steak so simple that it is regular fare on the Gravens' menu.

The rockwork extends back into the living room in an unbroken flow of masonry that draws the eye irrevocably to the huge, oversized fireplace.

A raised hearth topped with Vermont green slate spans the wide 4½-foot firebox opening. A woodbox, a couple of planters and a lighting niche have been integrated into the masonry.

In building this massive fireplace, the mason took into consideration two treasures Mr. and Mrs. Graven wished to display. The first is a valuable Mexican hand-sculptured version of the moon—Luna—in solid bronze. This modernistic 85-pound piece of sculpture adds inestimable drama to the fireplace facade. It has been actually built into the masonry where its beauty is properly staged.

The second object is an attractive brass clock purchased by the Gravens in Germany. It, too, has been set into the rock. The mason even had the consideration—and foresight—to corbel a small stone beneath the clock, a resting place for the key that winds it up.

**OTHER POINTS** of interest in this room, the entire back of which opens via sliding panes of glass to the secluded garden, are its acoustic ceiling painted an unusual coral pink, its priceless cream-colored Chinese rug with a perfect border of gold, coral and deep blue and its wealth of Philippine mahogany paneling.

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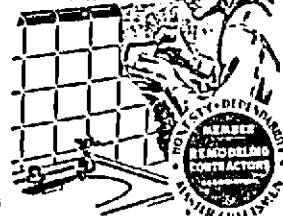
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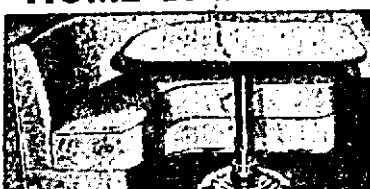
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# Behind the \$64,000



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By Terry Vernon  
Independent TV-Radio Columnist

THERE is mystery galore at 11 p. m. on Tuesday nights in New York City as "Operation Security" gets under way... mystery that entails police uniformed guards and some men in civilian clothes.

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After each show producer Stephen Carlin seals and signs the box and any effort to open it would easily mutilate the signature and be easily spotted.

As for the questions themselves, and they are tough ones for the average person to answer, the chairman of the board of editors is Dr. Bergen Evans, himself a TV personality with his role as moderator of "Down You Go."

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questions, and 12 of these appear each week for the contestants' selection. From time to time the categories are replaced to suit the contestant.

DR. EVANS is professor of English at Northwestern University  
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*By the Shutterbug*

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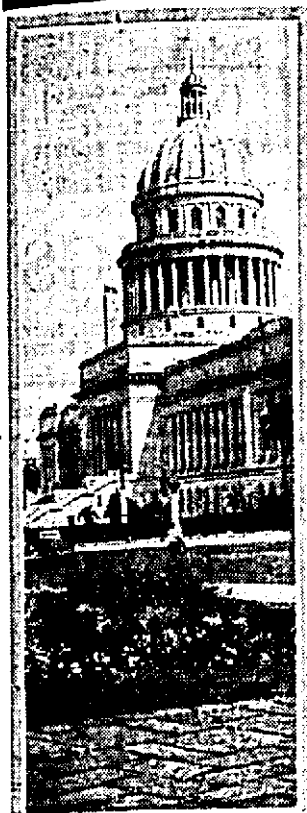
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Behind the \$64,000 Question

(Continued From Page 23.) sity and spent several weeks compiling 100 questions for each category. That makes a total of 2,400 questions he had to dig up and put into proper shape for the program and since some have three to six parts, he really had a job cut out for him.

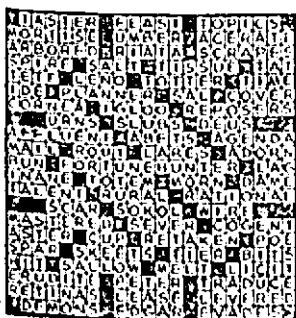
After five weeks of research and preparing questions he brought the bulky batch to New York, holed up in a hotel room with Carlin for two weeks, and between them boiled the questions down to 11 for each category.

There have been some questions about asking two, three or four-part questions and Carlin puts it this way.

"A one-part question, to be worth, say, \$32,000, would have to be a humdinger and it would be unfair to ask such a question of a contestant. By breaking the question down into several components, however, the overall difficulty still exists, but each part is a reasonable test of the contestant's general fund of information in his or her category."

A HOLLYWOOD talent scout has remarked that he wishes he could have as great a knack for

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 30.)



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This includes silks, ivory, jade carvings, hardwood furniture and so on. Your boat or plane agent should have this listing for you. It's complicated and the origination certificate costs a few dollars.

No certificates needed on woolen tailoring, German and Japanese cameras or binoculars or Swiss watches. All good buys because of Hong Kong's no import duty.

Chinese and Indian shopkeepers will give you all kinds of pretty papers saying the stuff originated in Hong Kong. Don't

let them kid you. This paper doesn't mean a thing to U. S. Customs.

"I hear that you never know whether you are getting value for your money when you buy in Europe. I mean in buying a watch or camera, how do I know the goods are truthfully represented?"

WELL, IF YOU BUY a watch in Switzerland or a camera in Germany, you can be almost certain they are what they say. I mean in a good shop, not off a street peddler. On other things, there is always a certain amount of shakedown on the tourist route. Haven't you bought souvenirs from roadside stands? Or Indian jewelry in the Southwest?

On large buys, just pick a big and expensive looking shop and figure if the price is higher at least it's probably good.

"Can you tell me where in California is the mildest, sunniest and least rain during February and January?"

Palm Springs, Apple Valley and San Diego, I'd say.

"I'd like to live overseas for awhile but I would have to work. I have done a little hotel work so do you know of any place that would be good?"

"I don't know of any country that doesn't have work restrictions on foreigners. That usually means a work permit and a definite job before you get there. However, Hawaii is very short of trained hotel help right now what with all the new hotels that have gone up. Get a list from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, T. H., and write to them.

FOR MRS. R. HARRIS (who forgot to put a return address in the letter): The health problem in Mexico is over done. I've been there a lot and am still living. You'll find a couple of fine doctors in their offices in the Del Prado Hotel.

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# Cats Have Their Week

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W**ITH National Cat Week now being observed, it is again time to give a little extra attention to feline pals and to resolve to be more thoughtful of them at all times. You, probably without knowing it, owe your life to cats.

Man went to the wild dog and trained the dog to be a partner, to hunt with him and to watch his fire or home at night. But man alone could have kept guard against marauders and he could have hunted unassisted.

On the other hand, the cat came to man, and he asked only for a very small amount of food to eat and a warm place in which to rest in exchange for his tacit ability to save man from rats and mice.

Without the cat, agriculture would be a sorry mess, and of course granaries would be impossible. Cities, too, would be in a miserable state without the cat. The American Feline Society in a recent survey points out that were it not for the street cats of New York, the rats would increase so fast the city would be uninhabitable for humans.

In short, neither country nor city would be fit for habitation if it were not for the protection cats offer.

**LONG BEFORE** the Christian era, the value of the cat was established. In fact, the Phoenicians regarded cats so highly that they traded Egyptian cats in Italy for valuable commodities.

Since we owe the cat so much, it behooves us now to give credit where credit is due, and to strive to make life a little more pleasant for every kitty that comes our way.

This does not mean, however, that promiscuous breeding should be encouraged. On the contrary, many of the answers to problems concerning cats lies in birth control.

**IF YOU ARE** getting a new kitten, introduce him into the household with a bit of tact. The kitten may be frightened by rough play, and he may suffer from lack of quiet and sleep. Let him get acquainted and explore on his own.

Instruct children to handle the little creatures with utmost tenderness and not too much. *Do not, please, should not be*

given him to eat. Cold milk, cold meat or ice cream may give him colic. Feed him little but often, say three or four small meals daily at first. As cats are carnivorous, meat should be included in the diet.

Never thrust your kitten out the door on cold nights. He must be kept from damp or cold if he is to survive.

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# HOW TO Get Power Mower Engine Ready for Storage, Infrequent Use

Summer's wear and tear has been rough on your power mower, and now that you won't be using it so much, perhaps will be storing it for some length of time between uses, this is an excellent time to give it a good going over. Here are some suggestions.

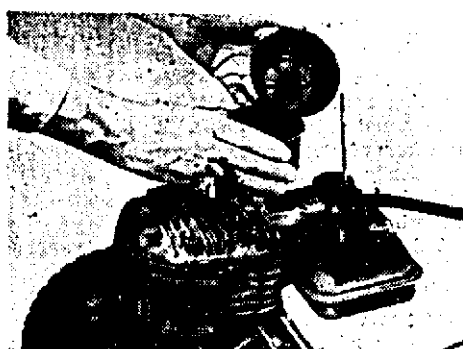
1. **CRANK ENGINE**, let it idle. If engine's rough or balky, now's a good time to have the carburetor adjusted so mower will start easier next time you crank it up. When the gas is almost exhausted, remove air cleaner. Set this to one side for a later cleaning. Don't misplace the wing nut that fastens filter.



3. **WHEN THE ENGINE** stops from lack of fuel, drain oil (on 4-cycle engines) while still warm. Crankcase residue will flow out best when hot. If gas line is clogged, remove and blow out. Don't blow through pipe while it's attached, or you may damage carburetor float. If your mower has sediment bowl, remove and drain.



5. **REMOVE OLD** spark plug to see whether it needs replacement. On 2-cycle engines, put a few drops of lubricating oil into cylinder to coat this and piston. Revolve flywheel slowly several times by pulling starting cord. Put graphite on threads of new plug, or when replacing cleaned old one.



2. **ON 4-CYCLE** engine with engine still running, pour teaspoonful of a half-and-half mixture of 20-weight oil and kerosene into carburetor. This covers rings, piston, valves, and cylinder with a rust-preventive coating. This procedure to be followed if mower is to be unused for some length of time.



4. **CLEAN AIR FILTER** in a bowl of gas. If it's an oil-bath type, dump old oil first. With dry type, remove element, swirl it in gas until clean. Replace filter. If storing mower, cover air intake of dry-type filter with waxed paper or aluminum foil to keep moisture out.



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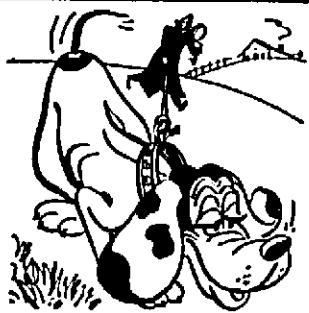
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By Bob Gilmore

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This spicy-tasting cress can be used as a garnish for flavoring meats, soups, salads and whenever you want to pep up what otherwise might be a tasteless dish. Europeans and Canadians have for many years known and appreciated the value of this cress.

IT IS ONLY recently, however, that this special variety has attained prominence in the United States.

Garden cress is native to England, Europe, Asia, Canada and certain parts of the northern United States. For possibly hundreds of years Europeans cultivated this crop in their outdoor garden.

Then, at a somewhat later date, the plant was grown indoors, a natural development in countries where indoor plant growing was an important part of the horticultural background.

From this somewhat amateur beginning the growing of cress expanded into a fairly sizable commercial enterprise. Today in many of these countries cress is sold in small containers in groceries and markets already grown and ready for the table. In Canada cress is raised by greenhouse nurserymen who sow tremendous blocks of the seed.

Here are the planting instructions: pour a layer of the planting medium in a shallow container, from one-half to one inch being sufficient depth. Spread this material evenly and then saturate thoroughly. Finally, tip the bowl, allowing excess moisture to drain off.

**YOU HAVE** now prepared the seedbed. That's all there is to it. Now sow the seed uniformly and closely but not overlapping. Planting is now complete.

Place the container in any well-lighted location but not in direct sunlight. Actually the plants will grow quite well in the shade. Add water every day as needed; the planting medium should be kept moist but not sloppy.

Watch closely and towards the



Cress can be grown indoors in a shallow bowl and is ready for harvesting in about one week.

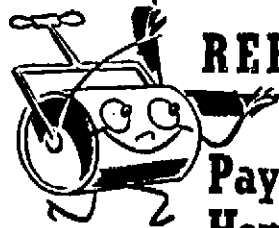
end of the second day you may see the seeds starting to sprout. From this time on growth is rapid.

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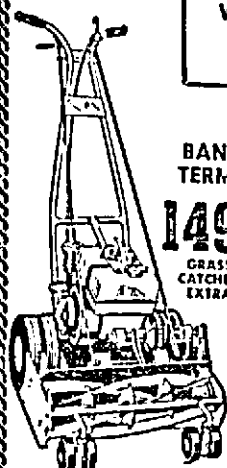
**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . A winter vegetable garden is not impossible in Southern California. A few of the better known cool weather crops include lettuce, carrots, beets, cauliflower, turnips and spinach. Keep the plants growing steadily; interrupted growth leads to a pithy and unpalatable crop.

Pyracantha and cotoneasters may be cut now for indoor decoration. The berries last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. Leave sufficient berries on the plants, however, to provide a good show for the holidays.

Tender shrubs such as hibiscus and bougainvilleas can be hardened off somewhat by decreasing water supplies. But do this gradually or the plants may start to wilt.

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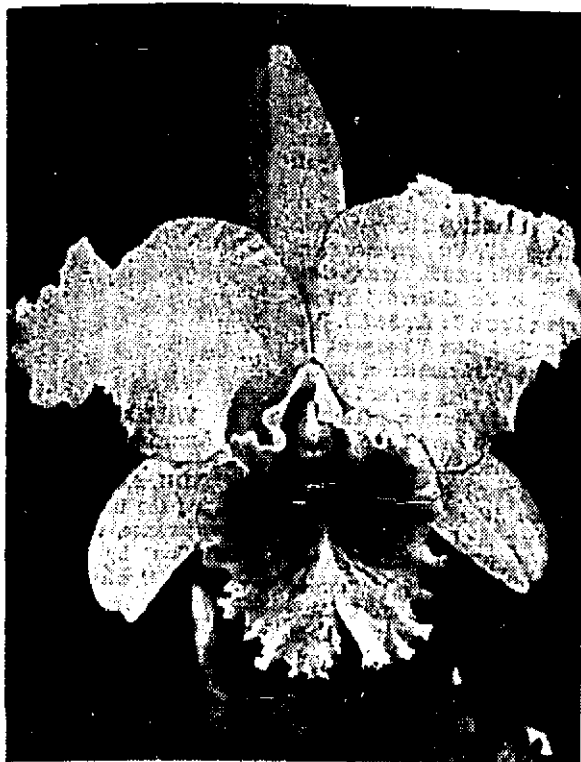
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# How to Grow a Beautiful Orchid



Home Orchid Club Photo

Dramatic orchid bloom shown here is Cattleya hybrid Alba. Colors are white and maroon, with gold flecks.

times. This is an old and mistaken myth. More Cattleya plants have been killed from too much humidity than from too little.

The Cattleya orchid does want a short period of 100 per cent humidity almost every morning. This may be done by giving the plant a one-minute "morning shower bath." Spray the leaves thoroughly and let water drip down into the osmundine (potting material) in the pot. This keeps the roots moist from day to day.

Then place the plant above a dish or pan of water. This gives the plant the right amount of humidity in the air. About once a week pour a cup of water into the pot, if necessary.

**SUNLIGHT:** Cattleya orchids like subdued sunlight. It is best to filter the sun through window curtains, Venetian blinds or the leaves of a tree outside the window. Or the plant may be moved back from the window so that direct sunshine does not strike the plant.

**PLANTS:** Cattleya orchid plants bloom about once a year. Some hybrid Cattleya plants may produce two sets of blooms each year. Older plants may produce two or more new bloom growths each year. Each new bloom growth will produce from one to six blooms. Occasionally an older plant may be seen with more than two dozen blooms.

Each new bloom growth starts as a rhizome at the base of an older pseudo-bulb. This new bloom growth always starts at the base of the pseudo-bulb that bloomed last. The new growth rapidly extends and swells to become a new pseudo-bulb with leaf and bloom sheath. Old pseudo-bulbs never bloom again, but serve only to feed new growths that do bloom.

It takes five to seven years for a first bloom to come from a seedling Cattleya. After the seedling blooms it is considered "proved-blooming." Some seedlings do not bloom, of course. So the Home Orchid Club suggests that the new orchid grower not buy seedlings, but purchase proved-blooming plants that are more sure to give satisfaction.

**COLORS:** Cattleya orchids are available in almost all colors, from white through pink, orchid, lavender, purple, red, green and yellow. The orchid-lavender colors are most available and therefore lowest in price. Bloom sizes vary from the 3½ to 5 inch species blooms to huge 5 to 10 inch hybrid blooms.

**BLOOMING PERIODS:** Cattleya species orchids almost always bloom at exactly the same time each year—the Christmas season is one of the best peak seasons. Hybrid Cattleya orchids are bred to give blooms at specified seasons, but are more variable than the species. However, it is easy to build a collection of six or eight plants that will give blooms throughout the seasons.

A new "Bible" for the home orchid hobbyist has recently been published by the Home Orchid Club of Pacific Palisades. It is titled "The Home Cattleya Grower's Handbook." It gives information on all phases of growing orchids in the home and has a good cross index which answers questions orchid growers are sure to ask. "The Home Cattleya Grower's Handbook" is available to anyone for \$5, postage paid, from the Home Orchid Club, Box 521, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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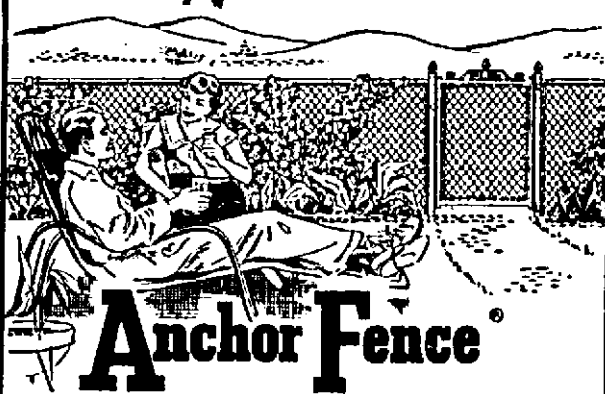
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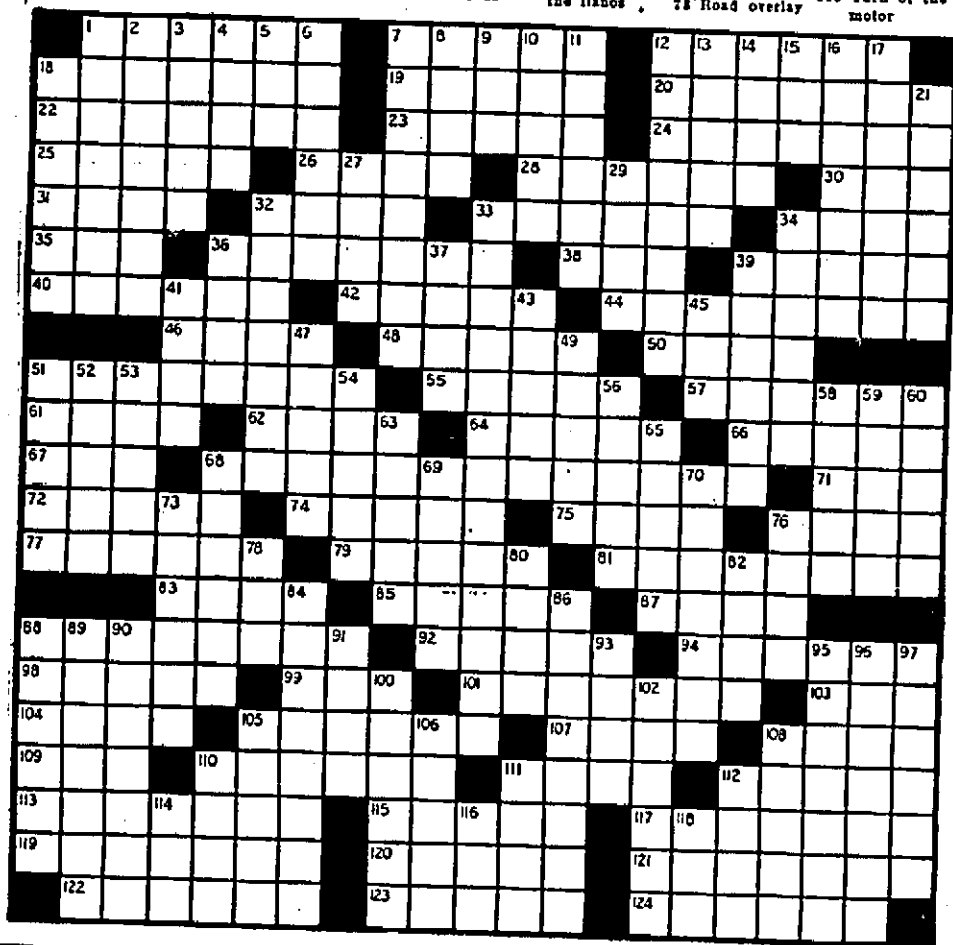




# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 25.)

- By Jack Tustallo
- ACROSS**
- Food sampler
  - Hanquet
  - Subjects
  - Wood hole for a peg
  - Artist's brown hue
  - Needle-shaped
  - Bowered
  - Cowboy's rope
  - Dows swiftly
  - Sky-piercing point
  - Taste of the sea
  - Thin paper
  - Return blow
  - Head: Fr.
  - Curiala material
  - Walk shakily
  - The ripe moment
  - Carplike fish
  - Schemer
  - Chemical salt
  - Mask
  - Transparent covering of eye
  - Ice hut
  - Restera
- DOWN**
- Coffee dispensers
  - Itailed lumps in fabrics
  - ex machina
  - Wealthy
  - Seconds
  - Conference program
  - Post
  - Scatter in defeat
  - and penalties
  - Decorate
  - Coffee cake
  - One who seeks a wealthy mate: 2 wds.
  - Tarry
  - Pointless
  - Carved Indian pole
  - Dawn
  - Lady's title
  - Natural gift
  - Bucolic
  - Reasonable
  - Wound memento
  - Czech gymnastic society
  - Telegram
  - Gained dominance
  - Cut
  - Convincing
  - Star-shaped flower
  - Popular sports award
  - Captured once more
  - American poet
  - Nautical pole
  - Trapshooting matches
  - Hank of seats
  - Morsels
  - Successful show
  - Yellowish of complexion
  - Soft
  - Lawful
  - Scholarly
  - Dwindle
  - Slander
  - Image receivers of the eyes
  - Rental document
  - Crowbarred
  - Flends
  - First name of
  - 103 across
  - 124 Across the issue
  - Naval bomb
  - Strike mediator
  - Supply
  - Wear
  - Easterly point
  - Water: Moses passed through
  - Measures for racetracks
  - Let out
  - Bankers' group
  - Scrimmage
  - Aspects of character
  - Having fringed tails
  - Take place
  - Father: Fr.
  - Man's name
  - Prisoner
  - Power vessel
  - Hesitant tree
  - Rhym: com-pounds
  - Years: Lat.
  - Take the lead role
  - Horseman of the llanos
  - Instigators of mischief
  - Threw
  - Bo. Amer. country
  - Singer Logan
  - Mountain lion
  - Not valid
  - Voodoo
  - Kind of soup
  - Single drink
  - Pick strings
  - Circuit
  - Animals of a region
  - Irrevocable
  - Private teacher
  - Spanish title without a country
  - Strong play
  - Play backer
  - Ballot skirts
  - Blowing
  - Espeist
  - Tyrants
  - Temper
  - Western squatter
  - Saul's chief herdsman
  - Road overlay
  - Great affection
  - Press
  - Dangerous
  - Commercial artist
  - Dold flit
  - Had hopes
  - Law
  - Affair of honor
  - Track
  - Enjoyer of fine living
  - The reviews
  - Tried out
  - Just folks
  - Water boiler
  - Old Nick
  - Suit fabric
  - Waited for the right time
  - Chinese
  - Western plateau
  - Exna product
  - Not bright
  - Touch a runner
  - Turn of the motor



## BOOKS

(Continued from Page 20)

Wichita; his play against the cold-blooded outlaw Clay Allison in Dodge City; his protection of the insignificant Johnny-Behind-the-Deuce against a Tombstone mob; the epochal battle of the O. K. Corral, and scores of his other notable exploits. Historians rate this the finest and most accurate account of Wyatt Earp ever written.

A NUMBER of other books dealing with the western scene appear this month, among them "Feud on the Colorado" (Westernlore Press, L. A., \$4.75). The author is Arthur Woodward, for 25 years chief curator of history and anthropology at the Los Angeles County Museum and author of a half-dozen other books about the west. He unfolds in a manner you'll like the days of Colorado River navigation and who was first to explore the stream in a boat. As a matter of fact, the entire picture of those times in Southern California—the 1850s—comes out in bold relief. The book is a collector's item worth reading and rereading.

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clear gravy; choice of salad  
(mixed fruit, cole slaw or chopped  
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or baked); hot rolls and choice  
of beverage.

The chap responsible for all  
this goodness is owner Anderson  
Gassaway, who, garbed in white  
jacket and tall white hat does  
much of the serving and all of  
the cooking at his cafeteria.

He's remarkable in other ways  
too. Each year he turns over an  
entire day's proceeds of the cafe-  
teria to a children's charity.  
Sometimes this amounts to as  
much as \$500 or \$600.

Among the other splendid  
things to eat at Andy's are hot  
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which are served all day, and the  
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Southern fried chicken, with  
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roast sirloin of beef (U. S. Chi-  
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Swiss steak, 97 cents; chicken pie  
dinner, 75 cents, roast leg of  
lamb, \$1.15, and corned beef,  
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All those dinners include salad,  
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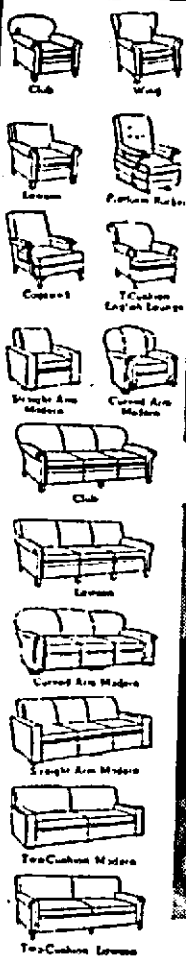
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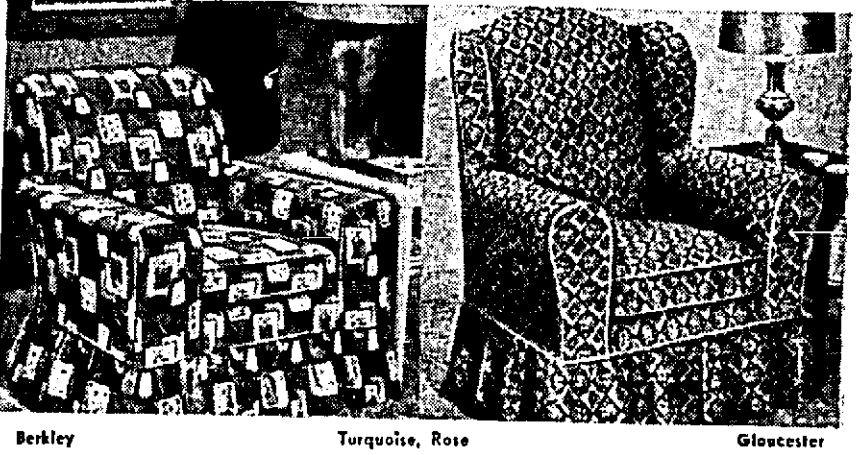
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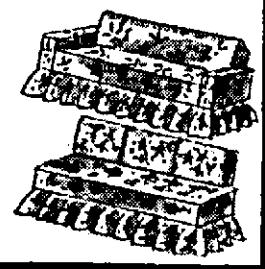
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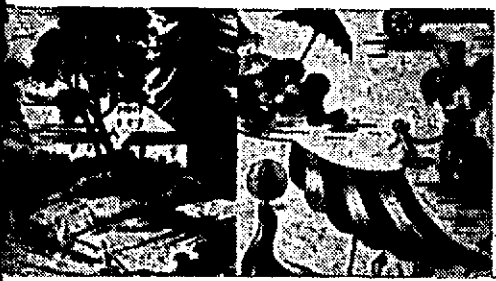
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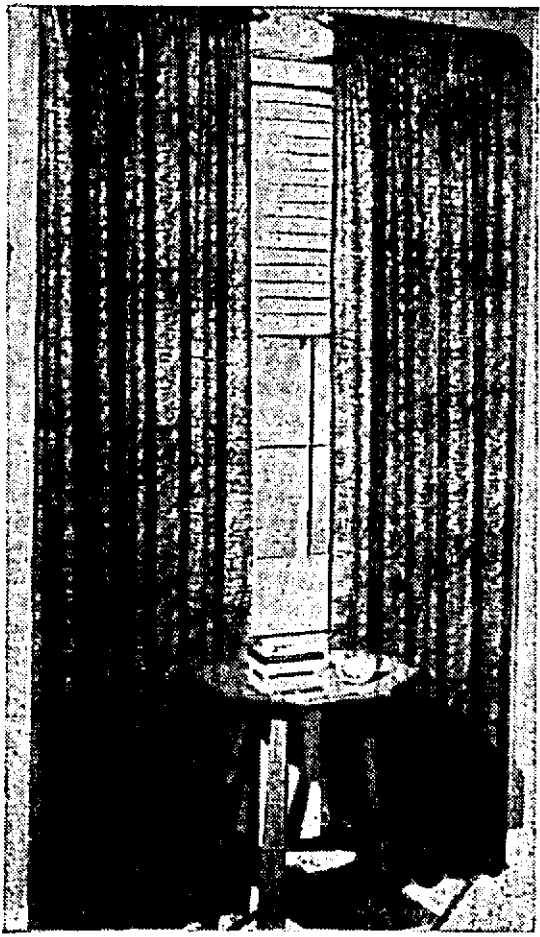
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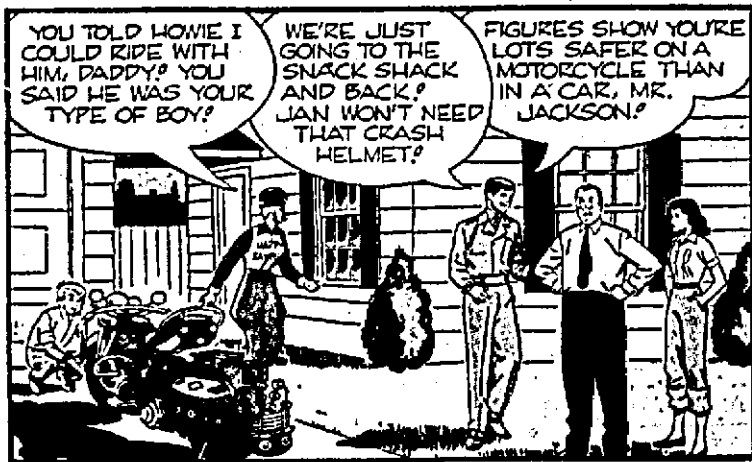
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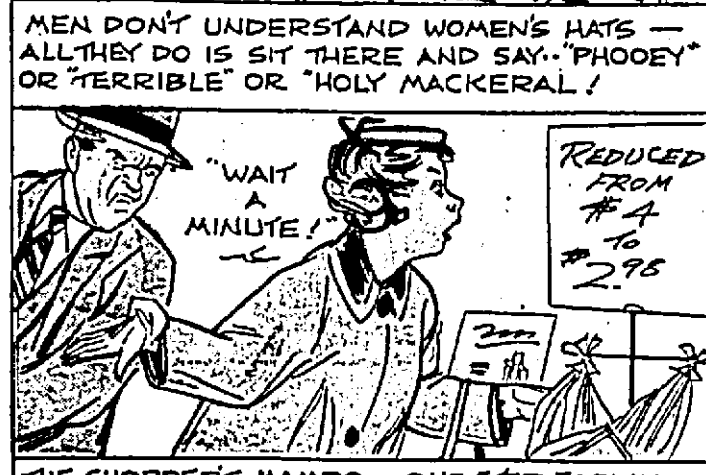
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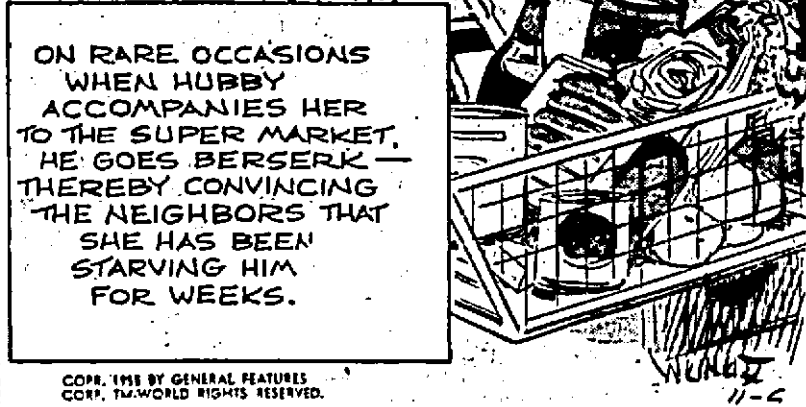
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Shopping Together

BY HARRY WEINERT

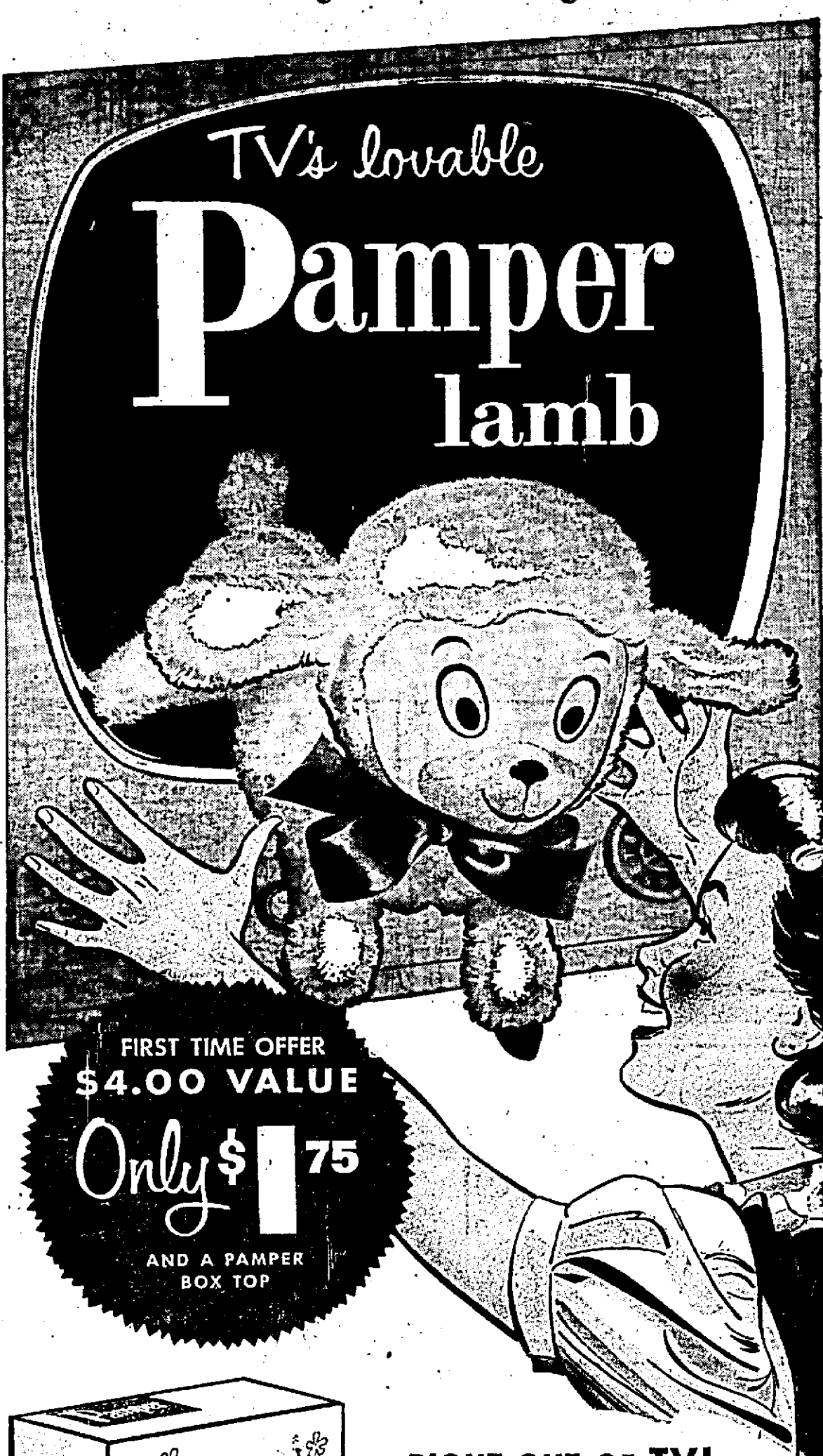


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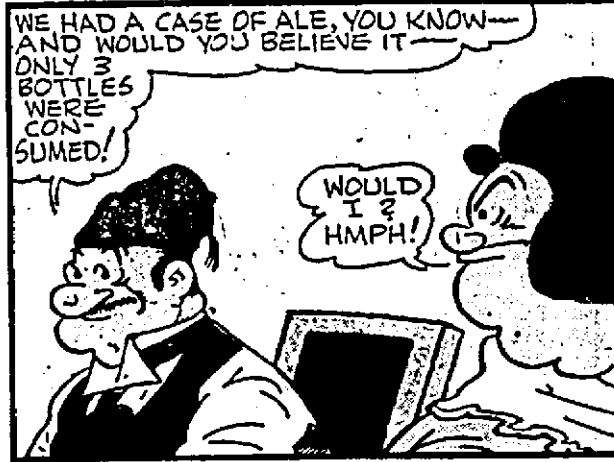
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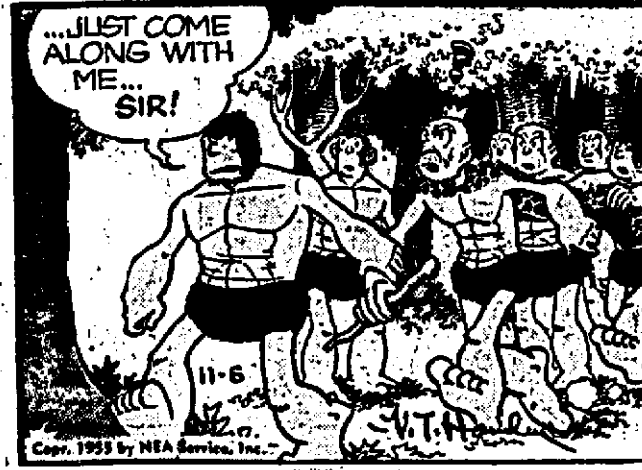
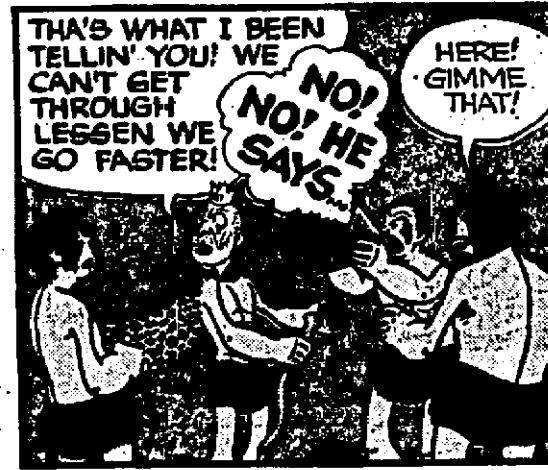
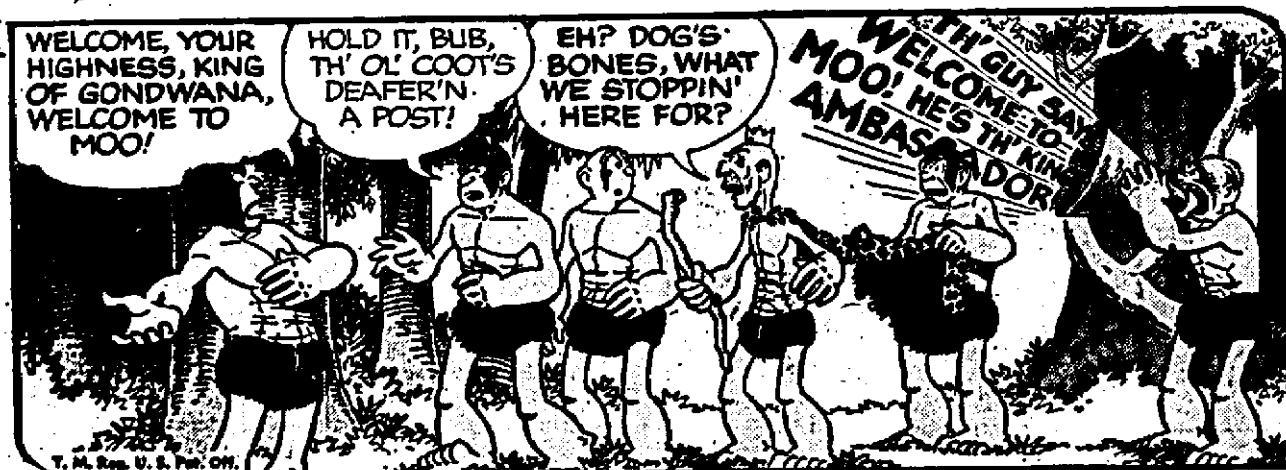
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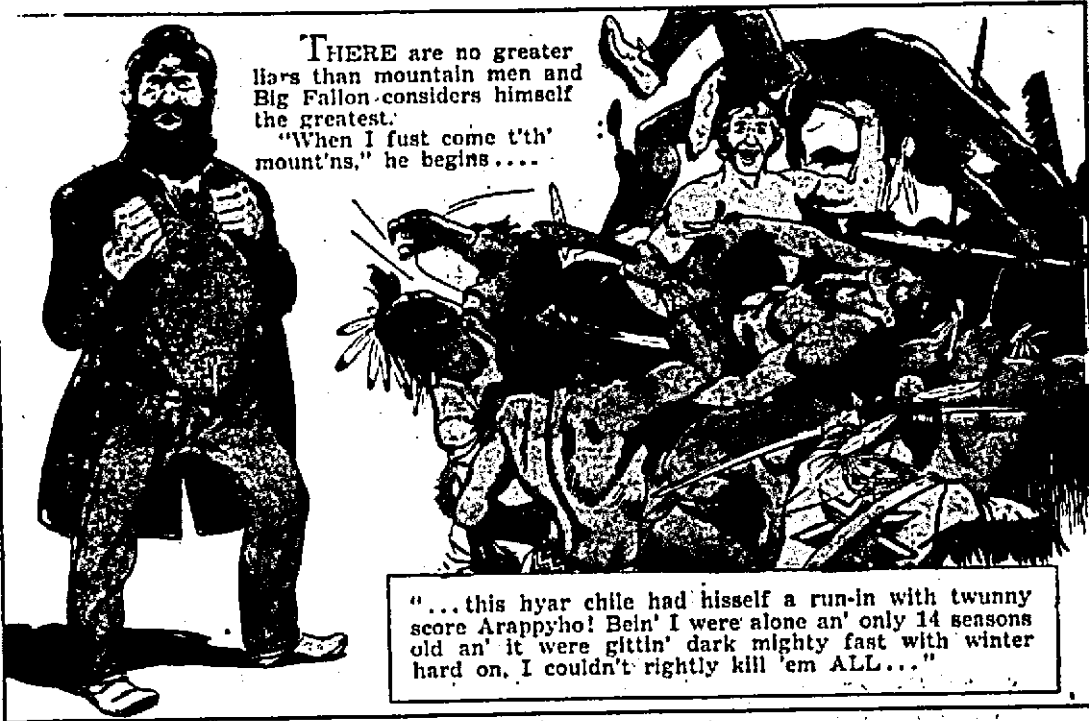
## With Major Hoople



**By V. T. Hamlin**



# LANCE



THERE are no greater liars than mountain men and Big Fallon considers himself the greatest.

"When I fust come t'th mount'ns," he begins....

"...this hyar chile had hisself a run-in with twunny score Arappyho! Bein' I were alone an' only 14 seasons old an' it were gittin' dark mighty fast with winter hard on, I couldn't rightly kill 'em ALL..."



"...so I lit out, an' them forty score Arappyho forked thar buffler ponies an' lit arter me!


"Bein' thar ain't a hoss made what's faster'n a buffler pony, yew kin quick see how it tuk me three days an' nights t'outrun 'em, with me bein' slowed by mortal hurts!..."



"By th' fo'th day I were gittin' hongry! Figgerin' I lost th' injuns, I stopped an' rassled me two, three o' th' biggest buffler yew sot eyes on an' et em' then an' thar, ha'r an' all!..."



"When I clumb t'th mount'ns thar were a blizzard goin'. Hevin' no fahr wood, I pushed over one o' them tall pines, broke it up over m'knee, had me a right cozy fahr an' went t'sleep...."

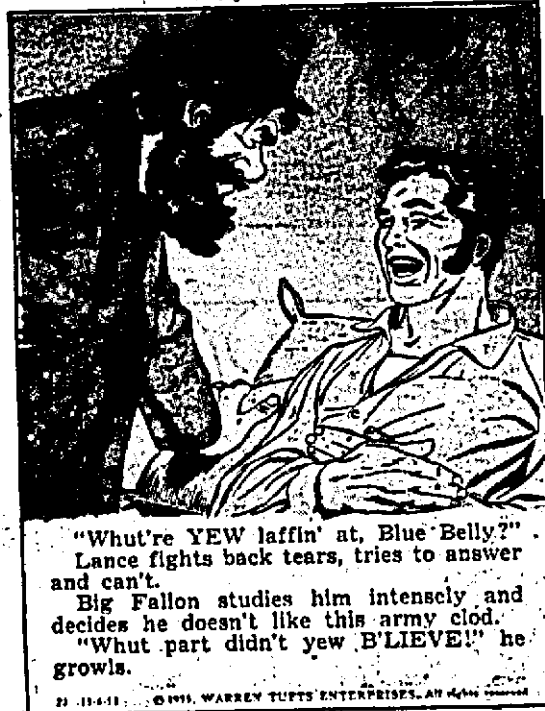


"But, do yew know, durin' th' night them sixty score Arappyho snuck up on me an' buried sixty score tommyhawks in my haid???

"Yessir, that fust mount'n winter were a HARD 'un! I shore were glad when summer come on!"



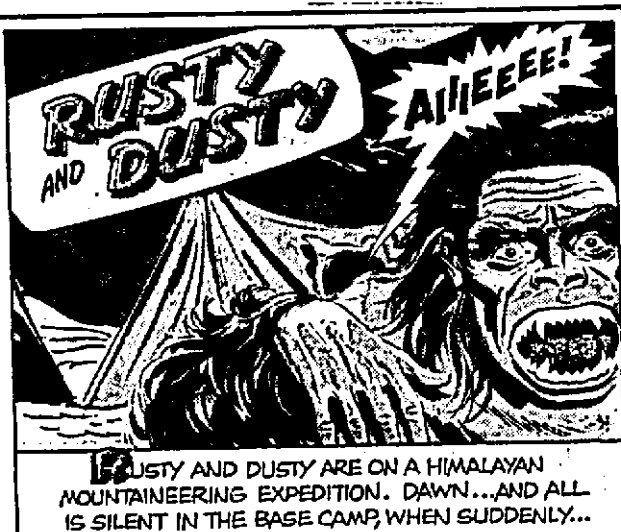
Lance roars with delight. It is unfortunate for Lance that no one laughs with him, but this is the only story Big Fallon knows and everyone else has heard it ten times or more. Fallon has grown so used to silence that now he takes offense at laughter!



"Whut're YEW laffin' at, Blue Belly?" Lance fights back tears, tries to answer and can't.

Big Fallon studies him intensely and decides he doesn't like this army clog.

"Whut part didn't yew B'IEVE!" he growls.



**RUSTY AND DUSTY**

ALLIEEEE!

RUSTY AND DUSTY ARE ON A HIMALAYAN MOUNTAINEERING EXPEDITION. DAWN...AND ALL IS SILENT IN THE BASE CAMP, WHEN SUDDENLY...



HOLY SMOKES! WHAT HIT THIS PLACE?



I SAW HIM...HE TRY TO KILL ME, SAHIB! IT WAS 'YETI', GREAT APE OF HIMALAYAS!



ALL GUIDES QUIT, SAHIB! NOT STAY WHEN 'YETI' IS NEAR!




NO MORE MONKEY BUSINESS FROM YOU, PAL!

UGH!

THERE'S NO MONKEY BUSINESS ABOUT 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC EITHER! IT KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT AND WELL GROOMED...CHECKS DRY SCALP AND UGLY DANDRUFF. JUST A FEW DROPS A DAY KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING HEALTHY AND HANDSOME



APE, EH? IT'S THE LEADER OF THAT EXPEDITION ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PASS! THEY WANT TO BEAT US UP THE MOUNTAIN!



I KNEW SOMEONE WAS TRYING TO SCARE OFF OUR GUIDES! NOT EVEN THE MYSTERIOUS 'YETI' WOULD USE WHAT I FOUND BY THAT TENT!

WHEW!...A NICE TOY!



A MONTH LATER, AT A BANQUET IN BOMBAY, CELEBRATING THE CONQUEST OF MOUNT KAMPENLOPA...

YOUR FRIEND RUSTY IS SO BRAVE...AND SO HANDSOME!

THANKS TO 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC! IT ALWAYS HELPS A MAN TO LOOK HIS BEST!



FRIENDS, NOW YOU CAN USE AS MUCH WATER AS YOU WANT WHEN YOU COMB YOUR HAIR... BUT BE SURE YOU USE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC TO PUT BACK OIL WASHED AWAY BY THE WATER. THAT'S IMPORTANT. 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC CHECKS DRY, OIL-STARVED SCALP. IT KEEPS YOUR HAIR LOOKING NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED ALL DAY LONG. TRY IT AND SEE

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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**TROUBLE TWINS**

MOMMY SAID TO WEAR YOUR GLOVES WHEN YOU PLAY WITH SNOW

AW, DON'T NEED 'EM!



**CRASH!**

OOPS! TIME TO GO HOME!



GEE, THAT LADY SURE WAS SORE!

I'M SORER! MY HANDS STING AND BURN ALL OVER!



SAY, MOM, THIS 'VASELINE' PETROLEUM JELLY IS SO SOOTHING!

IT'S JUST THE THING FOR CHAPPED HANDS. HELPS PREVENT INFECTION, TOO!

**Vaseline**

TRADE MARK

PETROLEUM JELLY

The FIRST AID KIT in a JAR

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EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KEEP 'VASELINE' PETROLEUM JELLY. HANDY, IT'S IDEAL FOR CUTS AND SCRAPES, MINOR BURNS, AND IT SOOTHES MY "DETERGENT HANDS," TOO. IF YOU HAVE A BABY YOU'LL FIND IT'S GREAT FOR DIAPER RASH. GET A JAR OR TUBE TODAY!

**Vaseline**

TRADE MARK

PETROLEUM JELLY

The FIRST AID KIT in a JAR

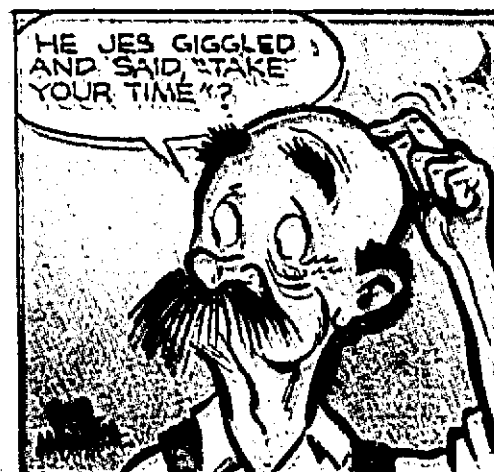
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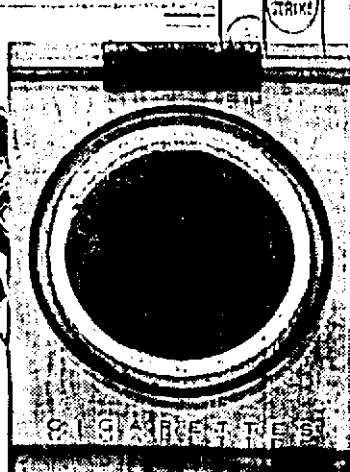
**By Wolt Kelly**



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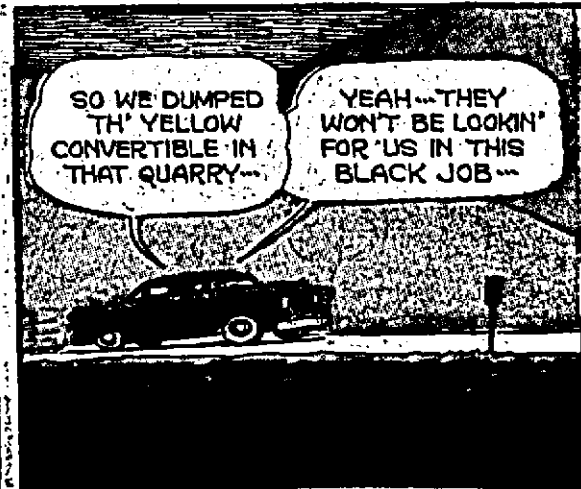
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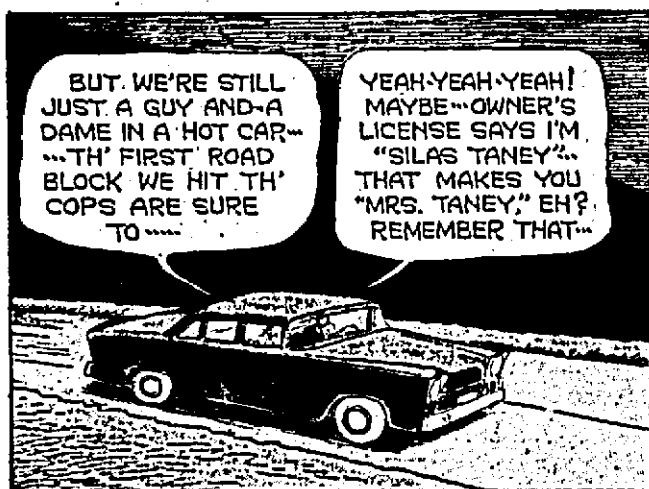
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**



THINGS DO NOT HAPPEN IN THIS WORLD -- THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOUT -- WILL H. HAYES  
OH, YEAH? "CHANCE GOVERNS ALL" MILTON.  
"CHANCE USUALLY FAVORS THE PRUDENT" JOUBERT



YEAH -- THEY WON'T BE LOOKIN' FOR US IN THIS BLACK JOB --



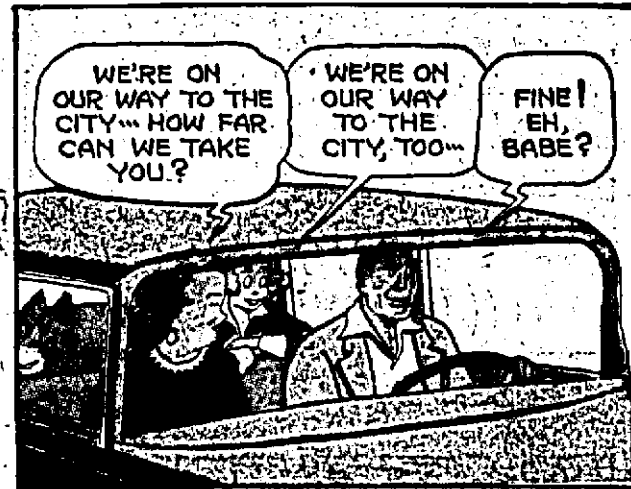
YEAH-YEAH-YEAH! MAYBE -- OWNER'S LICENSE SAYS I'M "SILAS TANNEY" -- THAT MAKES YOU "MRS. TANNEY," EH? REMEMBER THAT --



HOLD IT, BABE -- UP AHEAD -- THIS COULD BE IT!



GEE! THANKS, FOLKS --



WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE CITY, TOO --

FINE! EH, BABE?



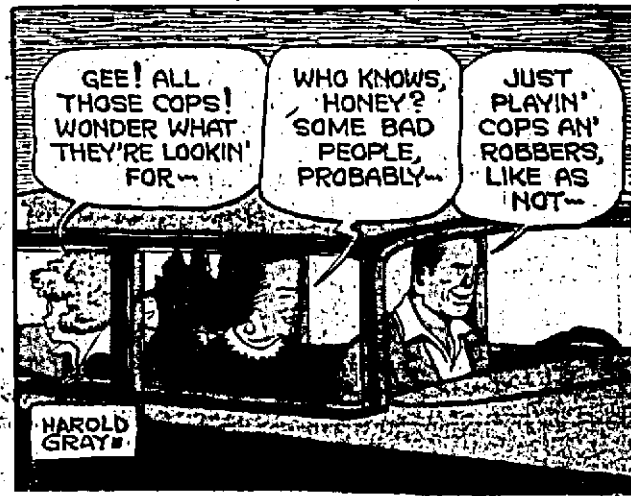
EH? OH -- YEAH -- GOOD IDEA -- JUST OUT FOR A SUNDAY DRIVE WITH TH' KID -- EH, "MRS. TANNEY"? --



WOW! THEY SURE AREN'T FOOLIN' --



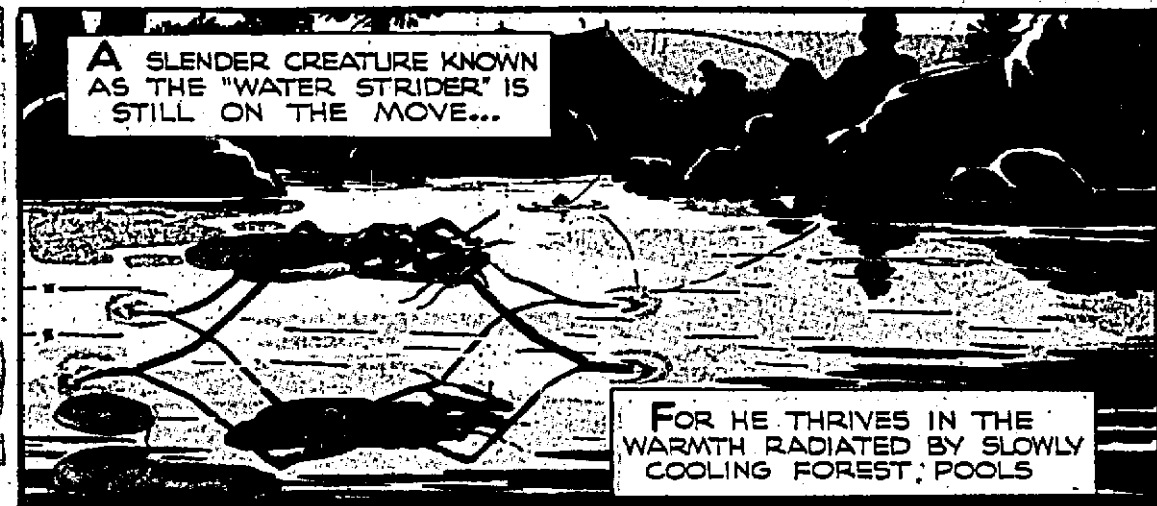
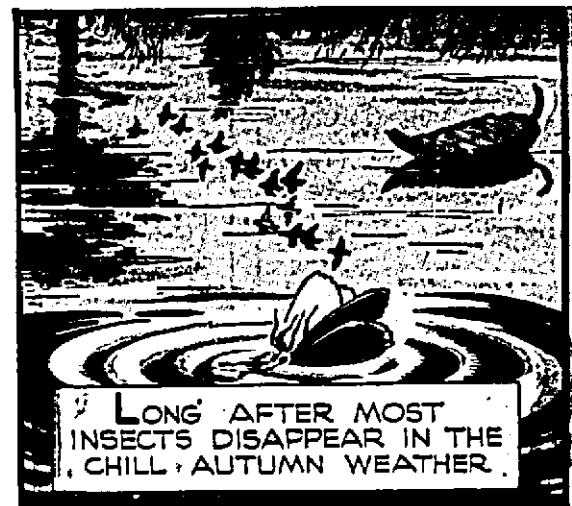
NO -- SEE THE KID AND THE DOG? JUST SOME GUY OUT FOR A DRIVE WITH TH' WIFE AND KID -- O.K. -- GO AHEAD, FOLKS --



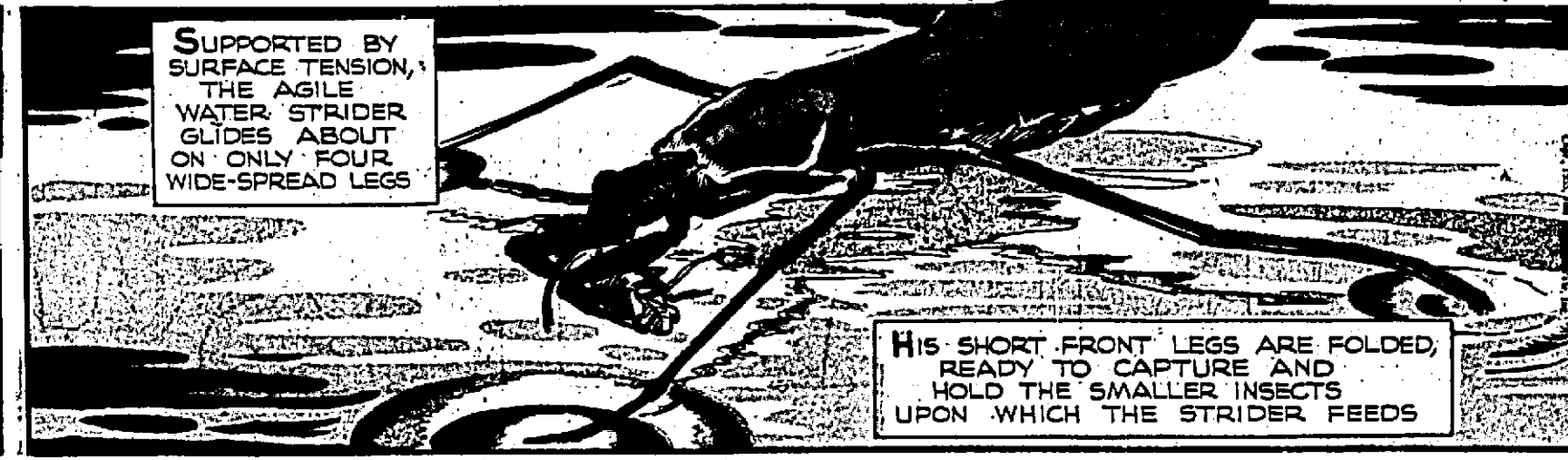
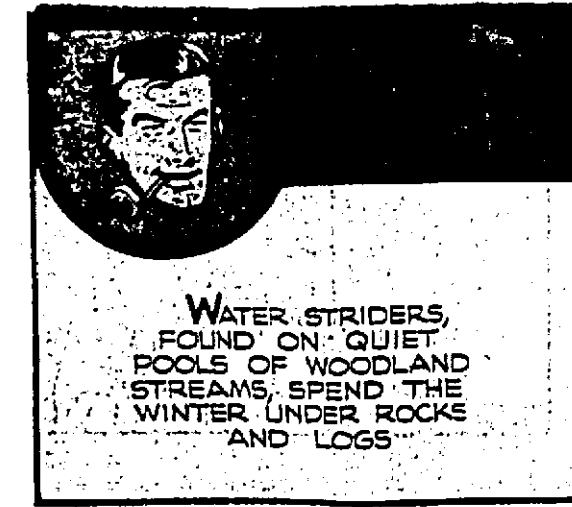
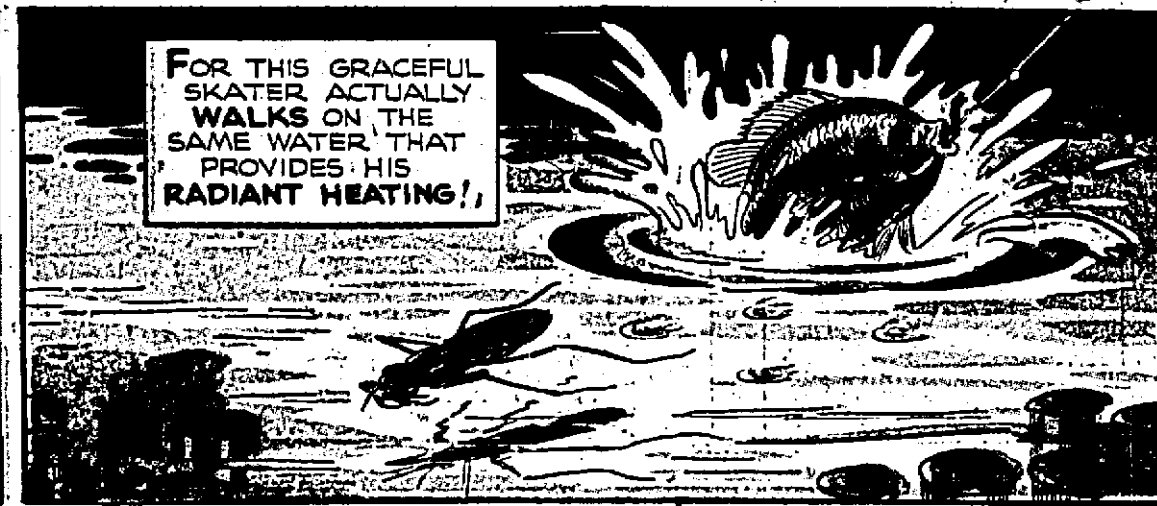
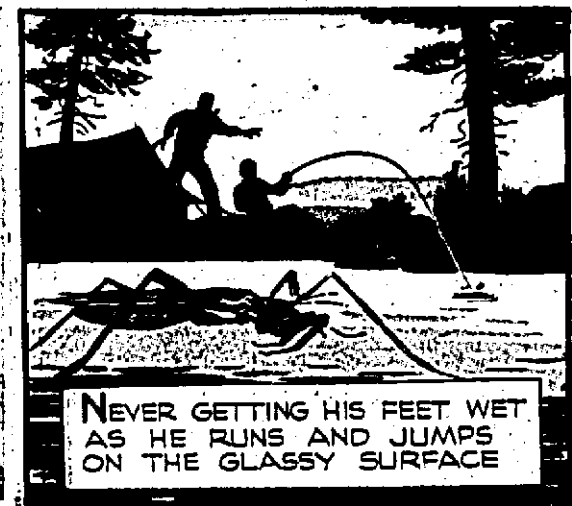
WHO KNOWS, HONEY? SOME BAD PEOPLE, PROBABLY --

JUST PLAYIN' COPS AN' ROBBERS, LIKE AS NOT --

HAROLD GRAY



FOR HE THRIVES IN THE WARMTH RADIATED BY SLOWLY COOLING FOREST POOLS

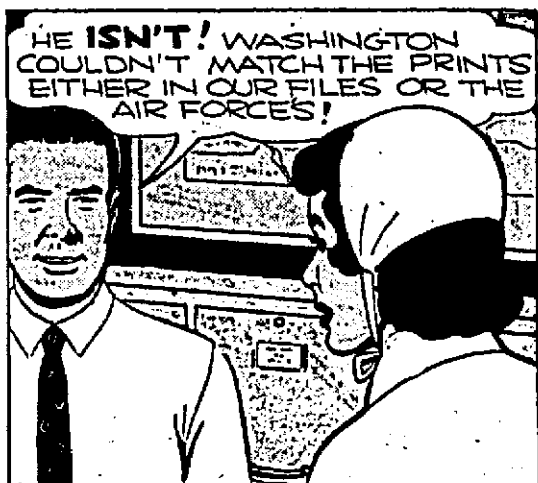
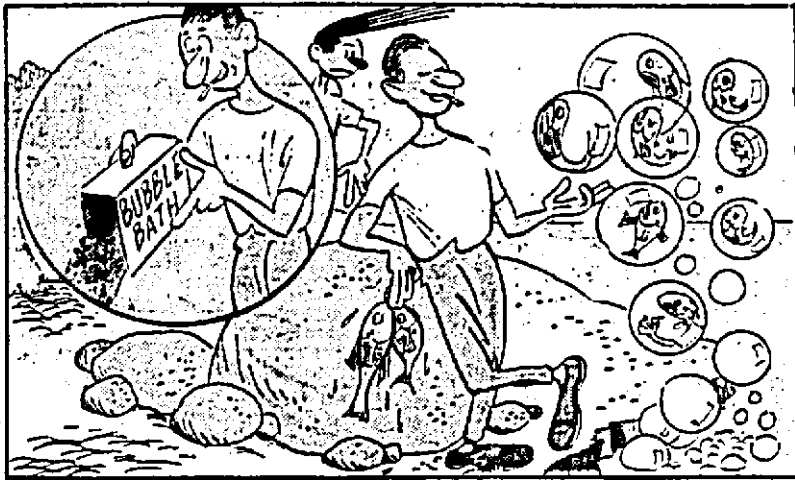
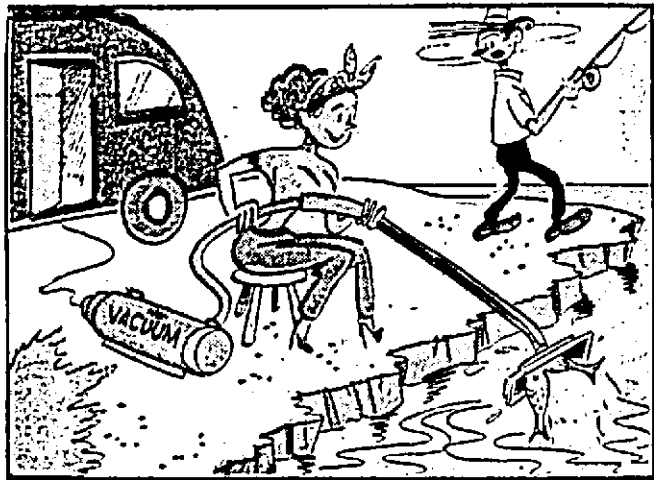
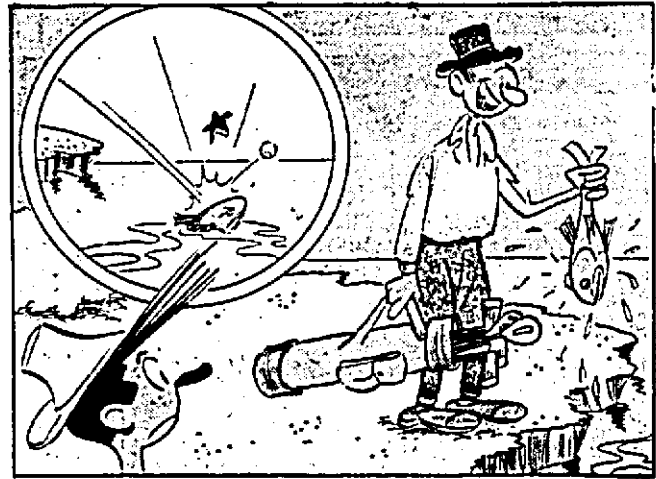
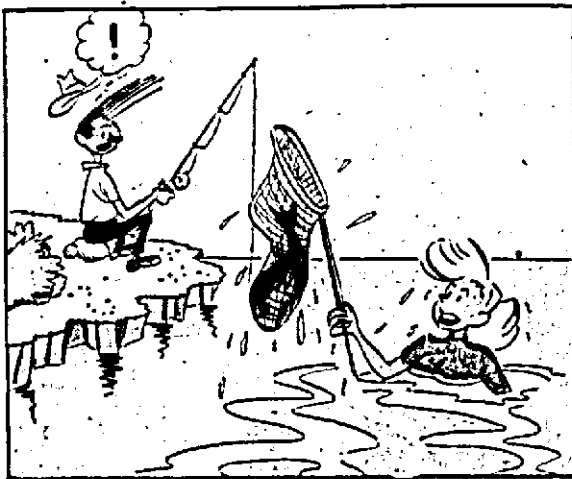
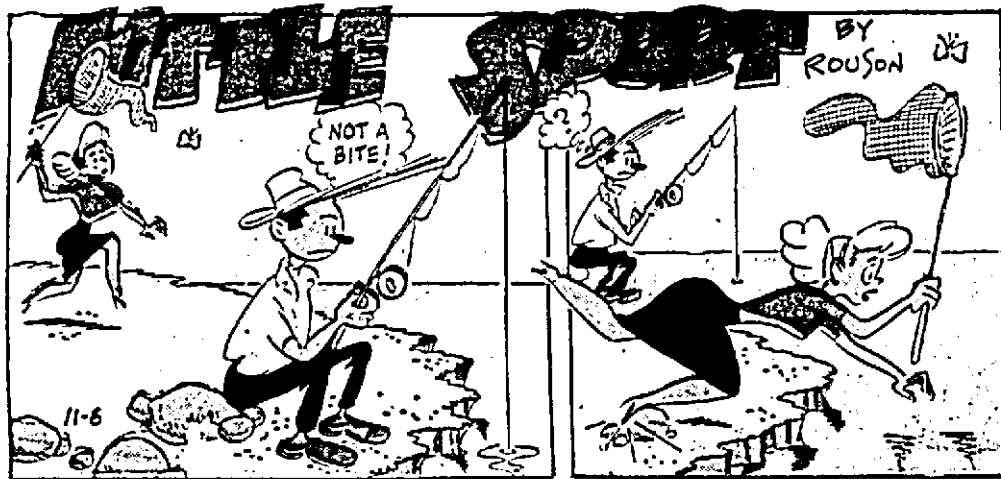
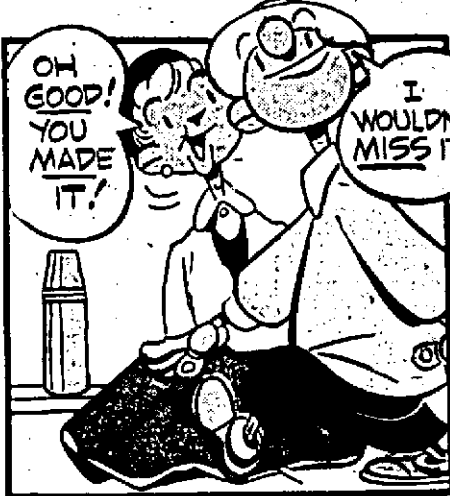
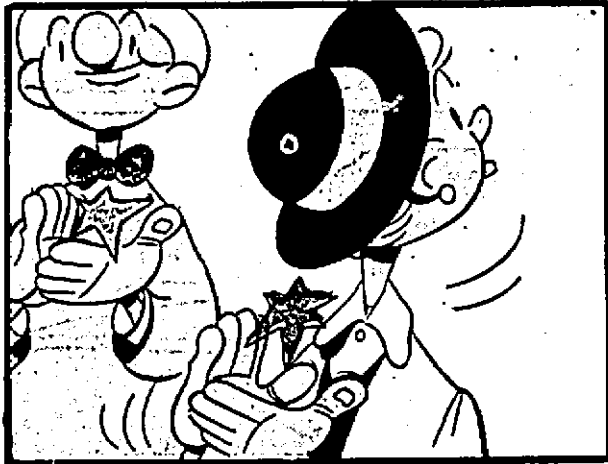
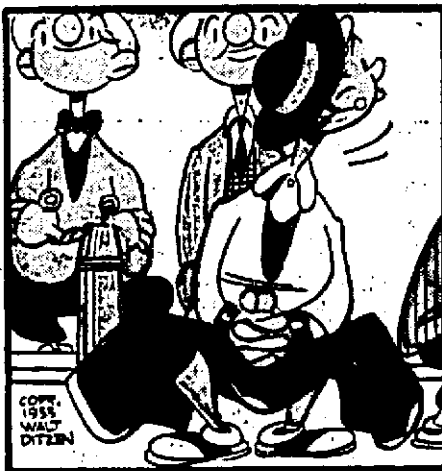
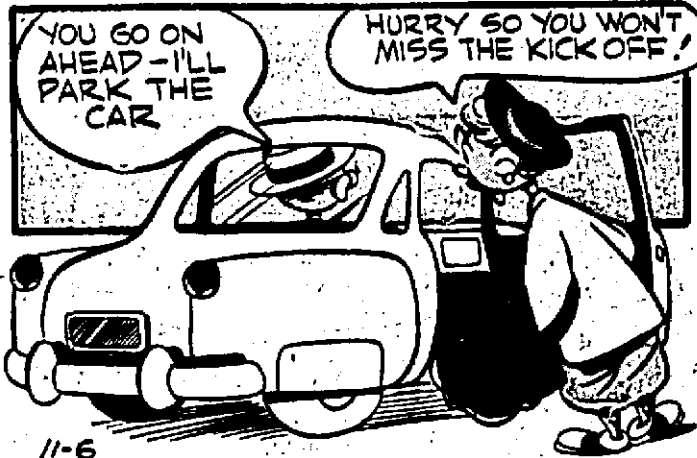


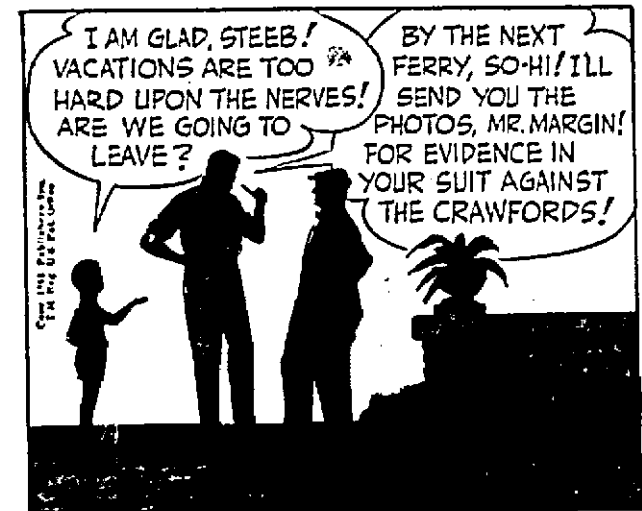
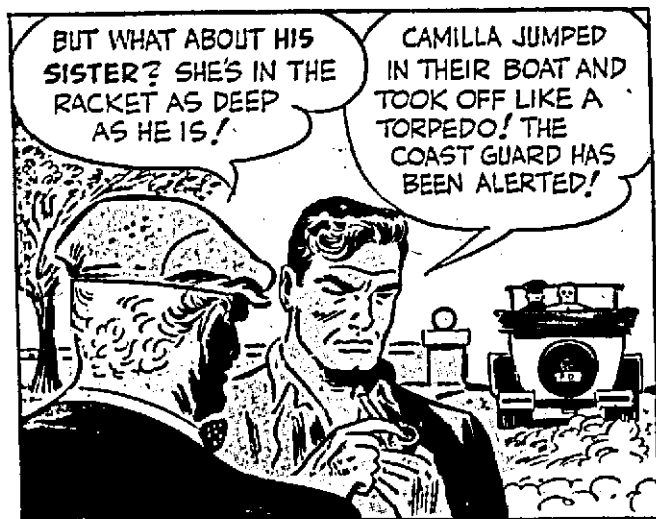
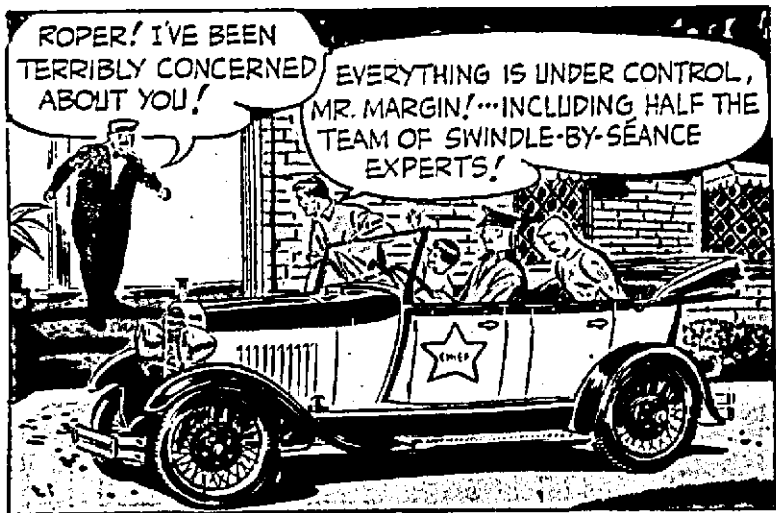
HIS SHORT FRONT LEGS ARE FOLDED, READY TO CAPTURE AND HOLD THE SMALLER INSECTS UPON WHICH THE STRIDER FEEDS



# fan fare

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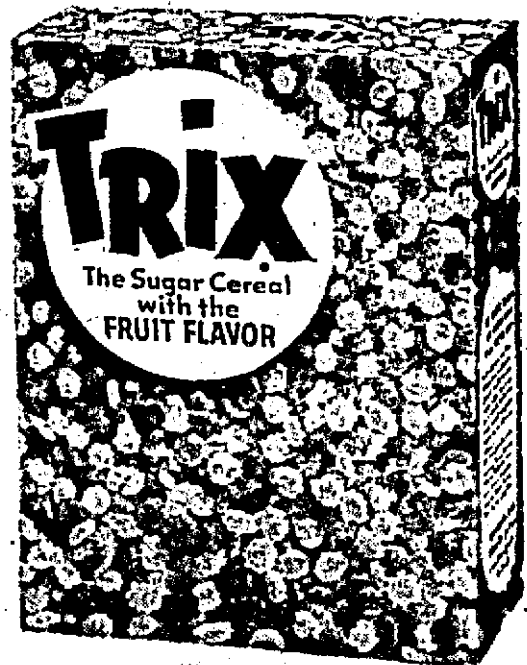




# Happy Breakfast to You!



Here's a delightful new cereal that brings 'em to breakfast with a rush. It's **TRIX**. It's gay colored. It has a new and wonderful fruit-flavor sweetness. And it's just as crisp and tender as can be! You'll love it... and these gay little corn puffs bring you lots of wholesome, healthful nourishment, too. Try **TRIX** tomorrow morning— and Happy Breakfast to *all* your family!



# TRIX

—new fruit-flavor cereal

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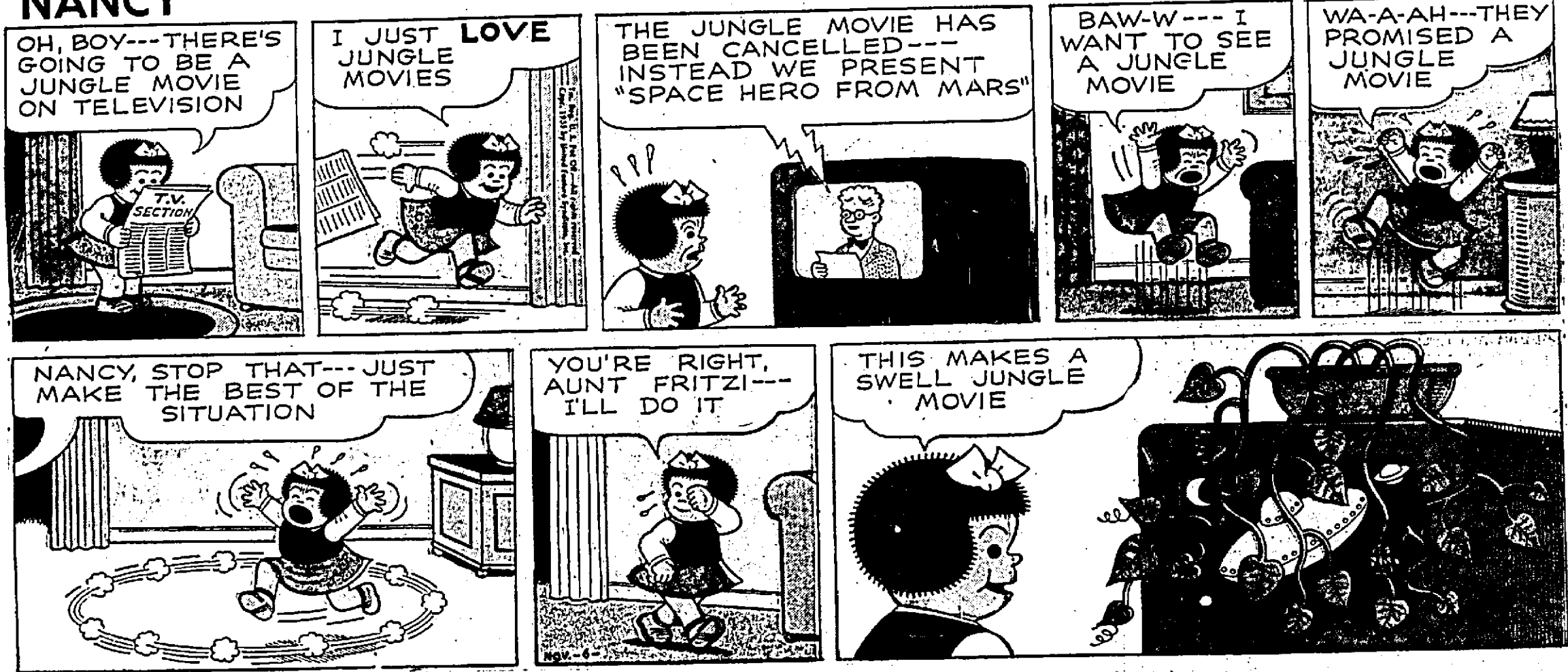


# ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# Now! AJAX has a New Bleach

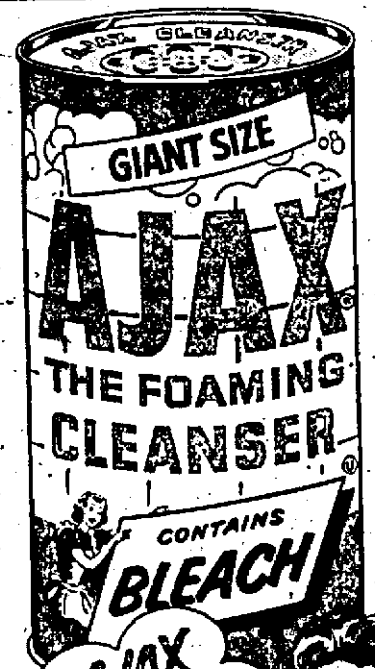
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New AJAX with stain-removing bleach works wonders on sinks and bathtubs... removes more stains faster than even the strongest liquid bleach... whisks away coffee stains, fruit stains, even aluminum marks!

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**By Al Vermeer**



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A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!

# PETER PAIN

GETS  
GRANDMA



BEATS ME, MRS. BURNS,  
HOW YOU STAY SO SPRY!

BORN THAT WAY AND I'LL  
STAY THAT WAY! WHY,  
I'M FIXING FOR A BIG  
FAMILY PARTY!

GRA'MA! WHAT  
BIG IDEERS YOU HAVE!

OH NO!  
THOSE RHEUMATIC PAINS!

IT'S A GRAND SLAM, GRAM!

WHOLE FAMILY'S COMING! CAN'T BE LAID UP!

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! WHY NOT TRY BEN-GAY FOR THOSE PAINS!

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**Ben-Gay**  
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**FAST RELIEF**  
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Fast relief from pain due to  
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